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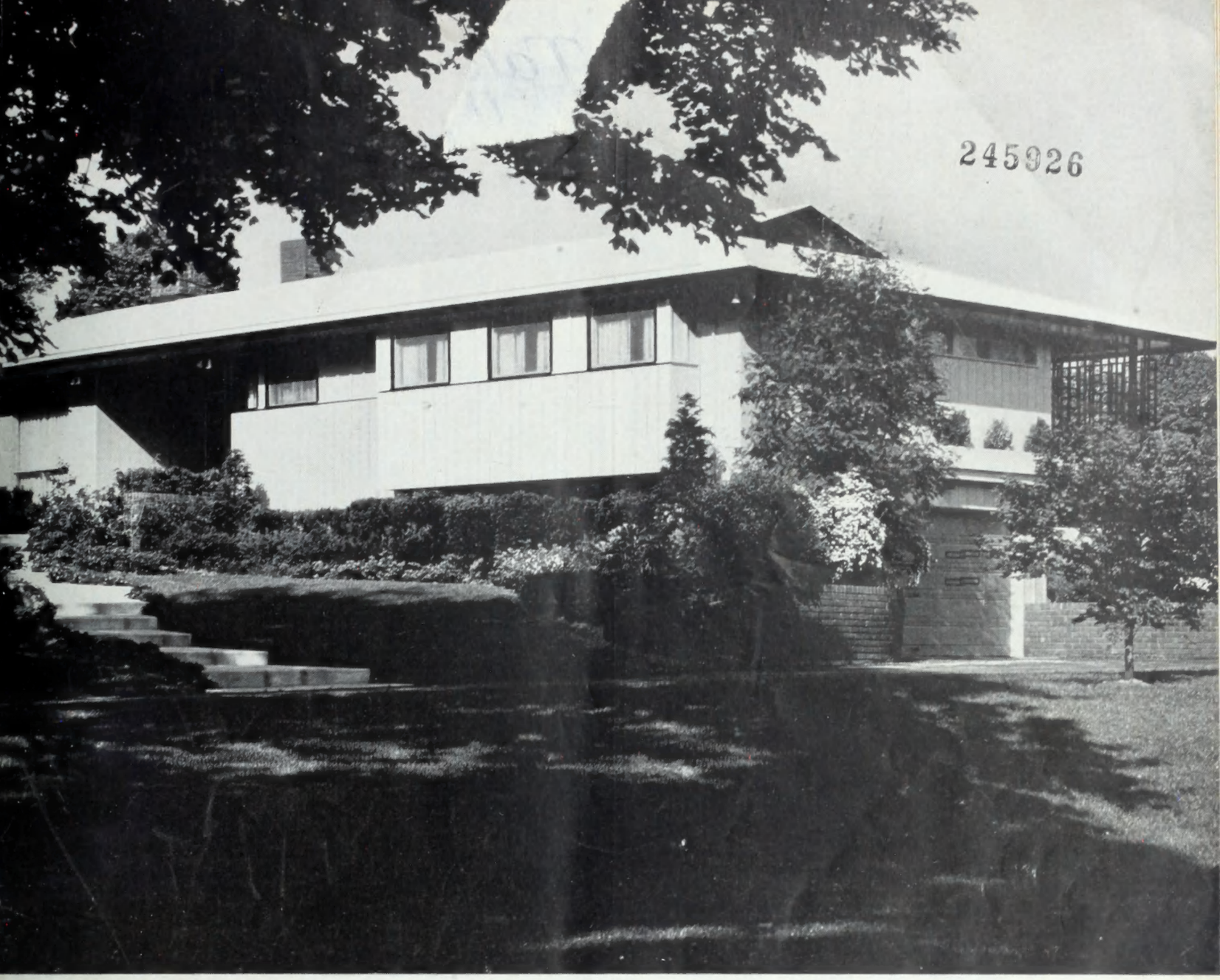


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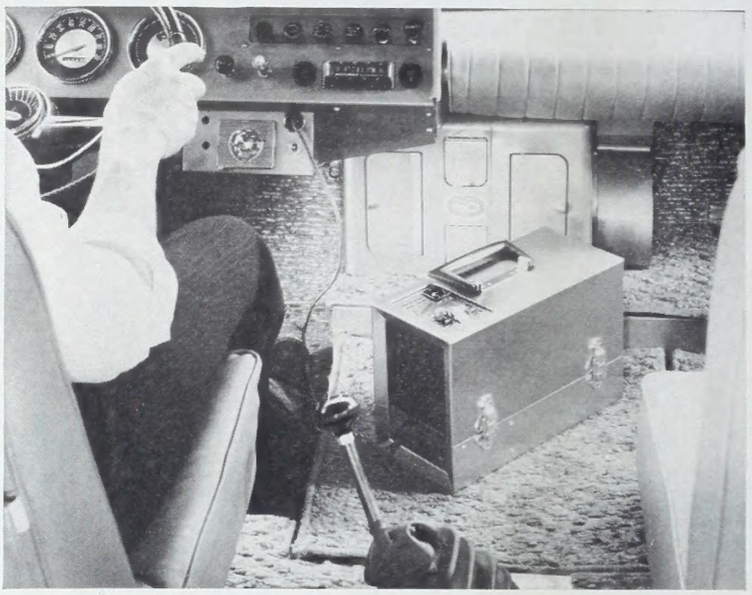
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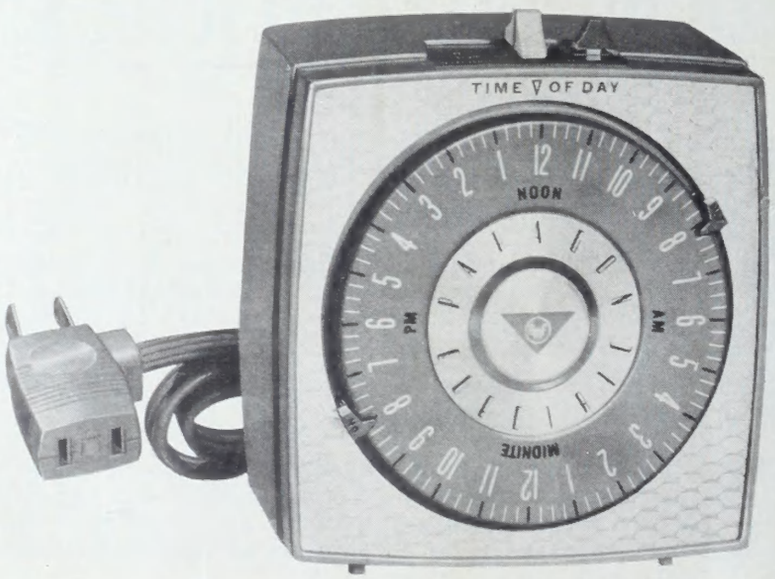
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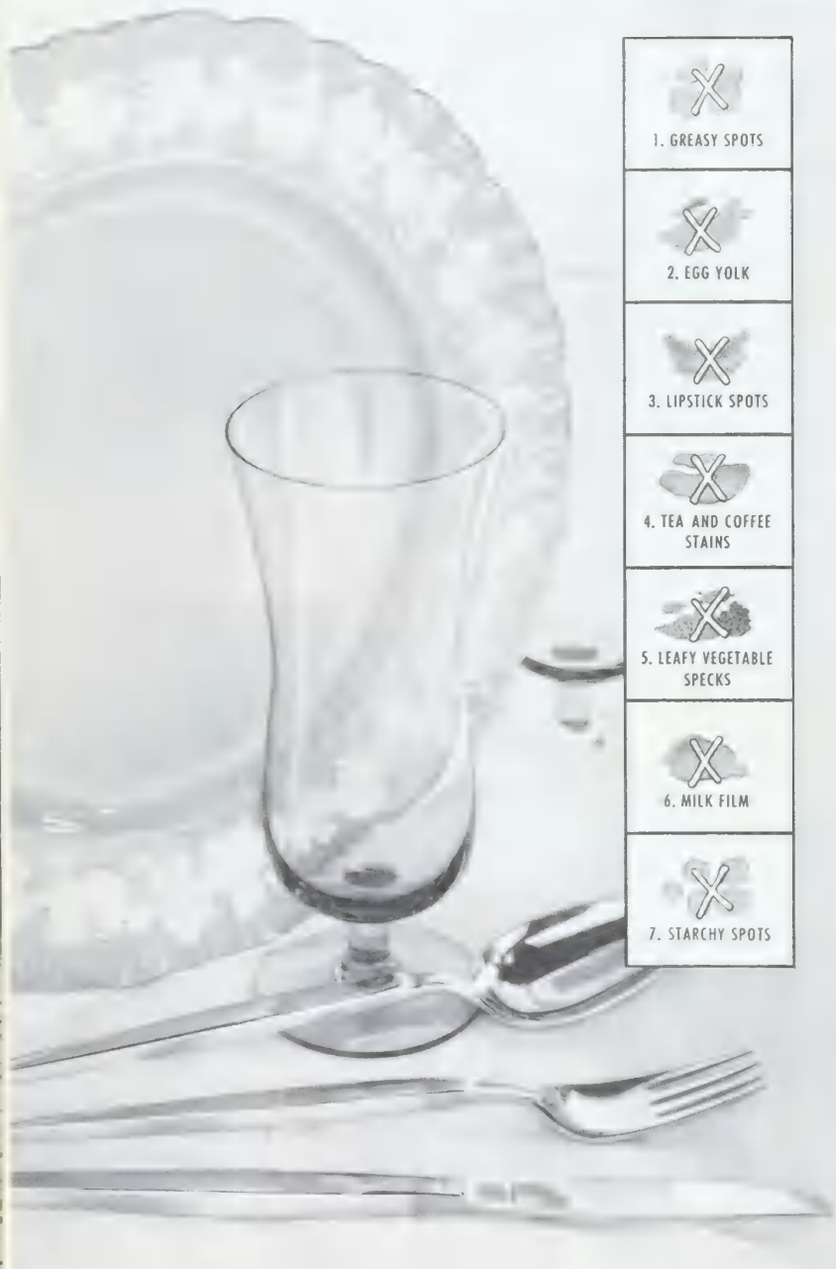
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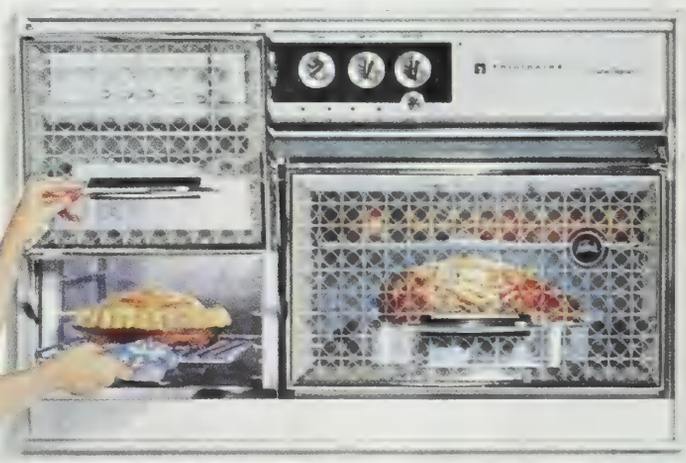
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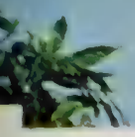


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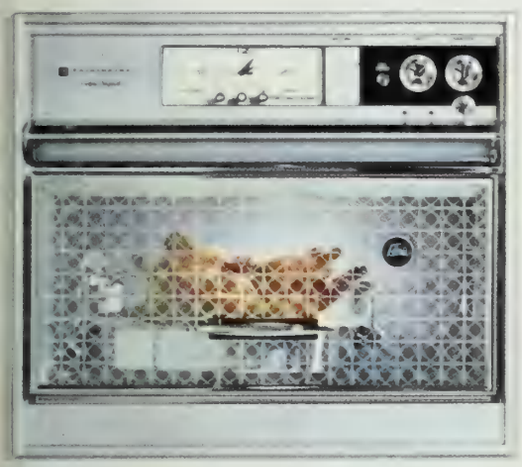
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We took our children to Europe

By RUBY ZAGOREN

• Our two children were playing in the hotel room before bedtime. Zona, age nine, was saying, "You can't buy anything in Spain until you change your money. Your lire aren't any good here. You need pesetas."

Her seven-year-old brother, Grant, considered. "All right: I'll change a hundred lire into pesetas."

An unusual game for two American youngsters? Yes, but the game was based on observations made while traveling through Europe with us. The children noted how we stopped at borders, had our passports and the car registration checked, and then immediately went to the money exchange offices to trade travelers' checks for the currency of the country just entered. Sometimes there were guilders or francs left, and these, too, were exchanged for the currency of the country on our tour.

Each evening we let the children play for a short time before going to sleep. Invariably their games reflected the events of the trip.

So many friends back in the States felt that our 6,500-mile trip through Europe was going to be "wasted" on such young children. "They won't remember anything," they said. "You'll enjoy the trip more if you go by yourselves. You won't be held back by the children."

WE ARE the type of parents who enjoy sharing experiences with our children. We couldn't tell ahead of time exactly how much the youngsters would derive from the trip. But we like having them along, and we had saved so they could accompany us. Having done it, we feel that the children profited greatly from the adventure. It broadened their education and their understanding.

As Grant's second-grade teacher said, "When I heard you were taking your children to Europe, I thought you were crazy. But after having Grant in class, I realize how much he got out of the trip. In the art period, he keeps drawing different things he saw in Europe. When he writes stories, he writes about what he saw. I've learned more about Europe from him than I did from any adult friends who went there."

The children kept making up games as we traveled. One was a game called Castle. According to their rules, Zona was queen and Grant king—but not of the same country, since each wanted absolute power in his own domain. In England, they chose miniature knights and armored princes and armored horses for their souvenirs. These were used in Castles. They arranged their men on the dressers or on a chair and they contended verbally with each other.

WHEN they saw the constant demands for passports, each child drew his own passport with a rough likeness of himself. Grant carried his homemade passport for the rest of the trip.

Exchanging money was a game of continuing interest. They became very adept at converting dollars into shillings, francs, and marks. As a matter of fact, we fell into the habit of consulting the children on the comparative worth of moneys. It was easy for them.

Like most Americans, we spent an entire day in the vast rooms of the Louvre. That evening, the children held an art exhibit. Their collection included only the most famous painters: Rubens, Rembrandt, Leonardo da Vinci. The two youngsters had the pleasure of drawing the masterpieces, putting artists' signatures on them, and then displaying them in their own "museum."

Their behavior was so exemplary that the Europeans volunteered praise. The manager of a small Paris pension where we stayed commented, "Your children are very quiet and well-behaved."

Our landlady at a Bed and Breakfast establishment in London, where we spent our last five days, gave each of the children a present the morning we left. "I wish the children around here were as good as yours," she said.

The observations and comments of the children added spice and new views to our vagabondia through thirteen delightful countries of western and southern Europe. Sometimes their insights were penetrating, with the special candor and truthfulness that chil-

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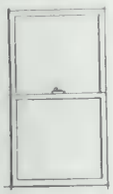


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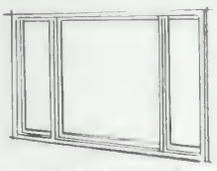

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dren are gifted with. For instance, after seeing an exhibit of abstract paintings in Antibes' Grimaldi Museum, Zona said, "The drawings were like a three-year-old's." They both preferred the classical art, which represented subjects that were readily identifiable.

AFTER several hours in the Louvre, Grant commented, "I know why there are so many people in the Louvre: once they get in they never get out."

The Louvre also gave us another well-remembered remark. Before entering, I told the children that no one was to mention being hungry while we were looking at the art. We were in the Louvre three or four hours, when we came to a still life depicting a roast beef dinner. Grant called excitedly, "Look, Mommy, look. Food!"

Our son became enthralled with the town squares that are a part of the life in Italy and France. Often his choice of souvenirs was a miniature cathedral, an Eiffel tower, or the Palace of Vecchio. Each evening he spent time building a town square with his miniatures. It boasted St. Peter's, the Chartres Cathedral, Westminster Palace, and the Palace of Vecchio. Never was there a more distinguished town square.

We let the children do some of their own shopping, and we enjoyed their going to a shopkeeper and asking, *"Combien?"*, or *"Quanto?"* The salespeople grinned as they watched the children counting out their lire and pesetas. And when they were given change, Grant did not budge from the shop until he had counted it.

In discussing languages, Grant asked, "Do the cows in France say 'moo,' or do they say it in French?"

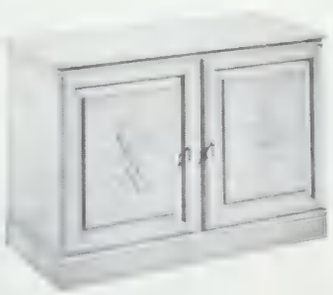
They learned to say "Please" and "thank you" in French, German, and Italian. They learned other words by watching us buy bread in a *boulangerie* in France or in a *broodbakjen* in Holland. They went with us to the greengrocer, to the *"boucherie,"* to the *"charcuterie."* Although we ate one meal each day in a restaurant, we lunched picnic style along the way.

"You use me as an excuse," Zona said one day when nature caused a halt in our trip. And I agreed with her. There were occasions when the car would hold no more gas, but the demands of nature were imperative. Often I'd ask at a farmhouse if "my little girl" could use the bathroom. And my husband asked permission for Grant. I explained to the children that it's less embarrassing for a parent to request this for a child. We tried to coordinate our stops for gas and satisfying nature, but there were cases when the coordination failed.

The children broke down barriers. They made friends with other children, although they couldn't speak the language. Through the children, we met European parents. Zona is still corresponding with an English girl she met while ten thousand feet on top of Mt. Rosa, where we went by cable car to get a better look at the Matterhorn.

ONE DAY on the Viaregio, Italy, beach, Zona and Grant were building sand castles. One by one, nearly a dozen children—the little girls with gold earrings in their pierced lobes—gathered about and dug, patted, and helped. Then their mothers gathered around, and

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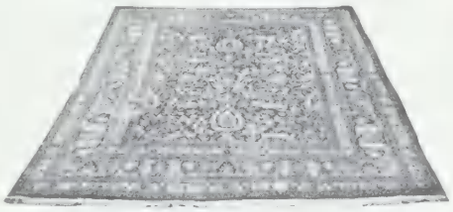


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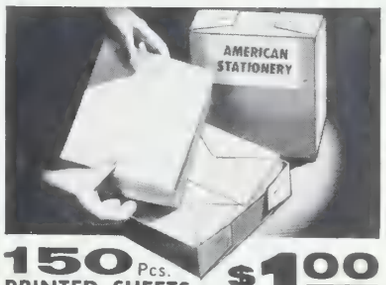
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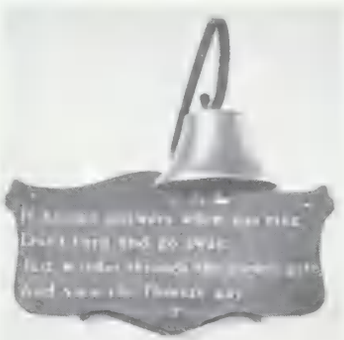


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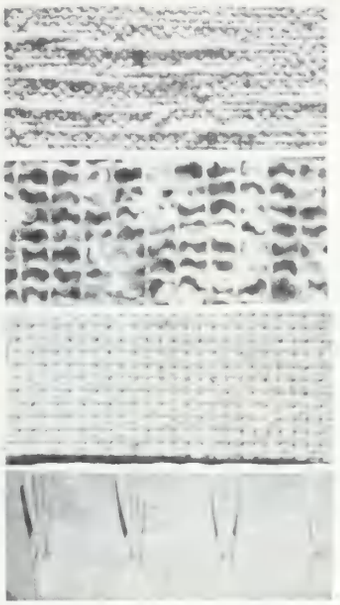


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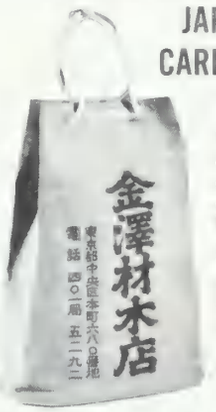
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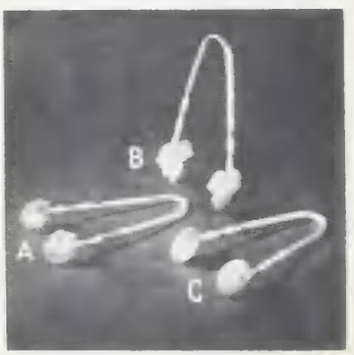
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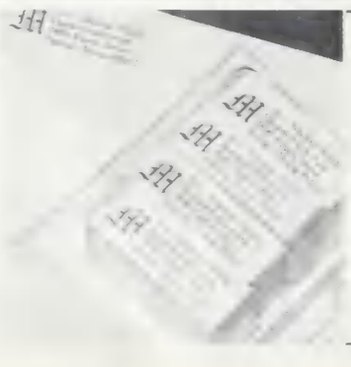
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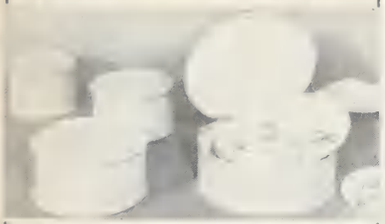
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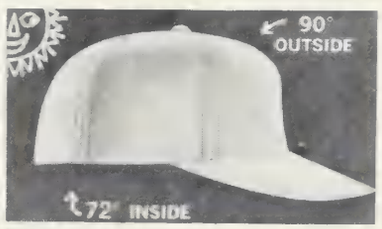


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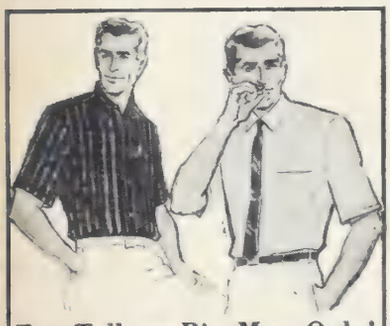
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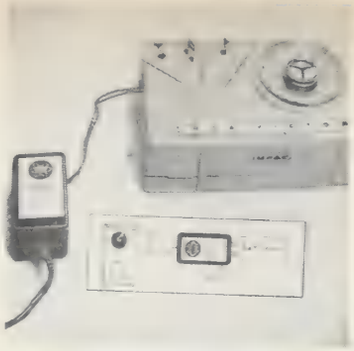
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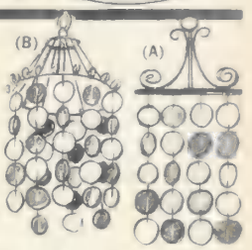


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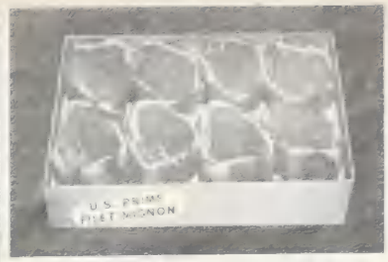
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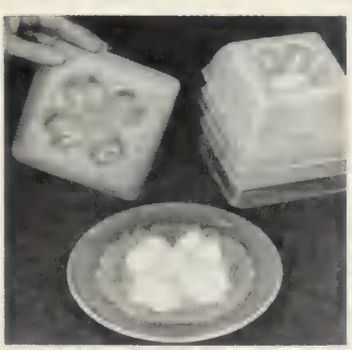


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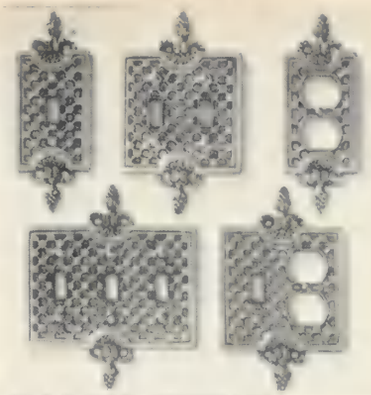
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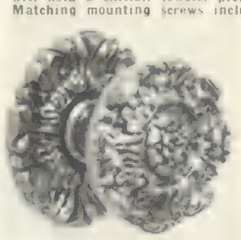
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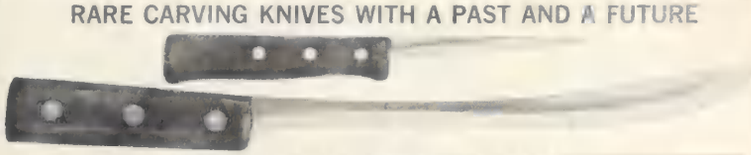
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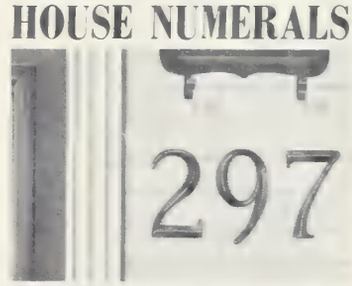
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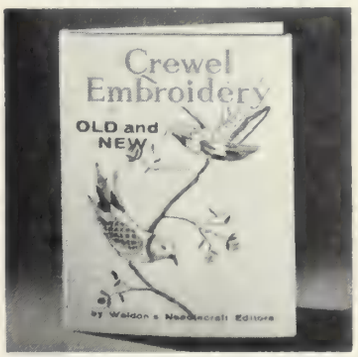
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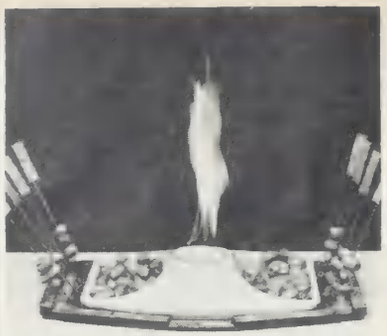
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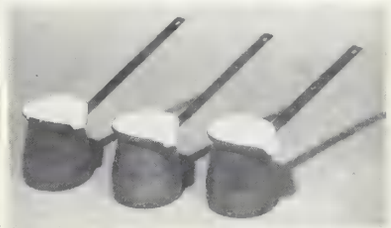
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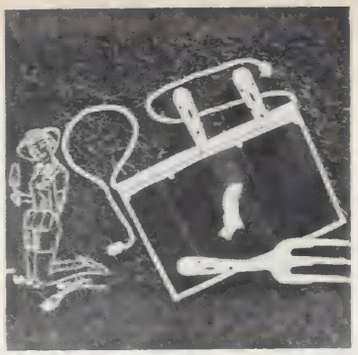
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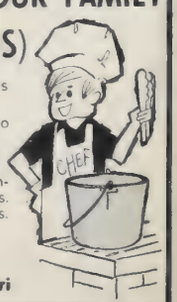
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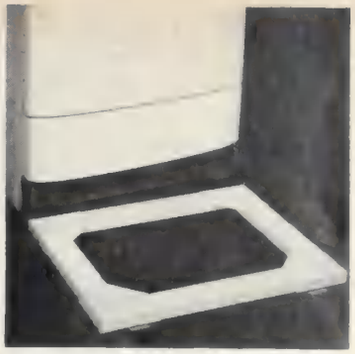
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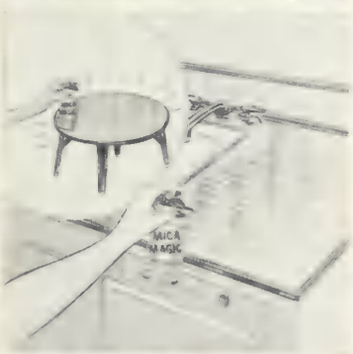
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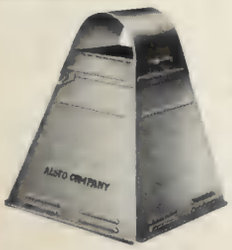
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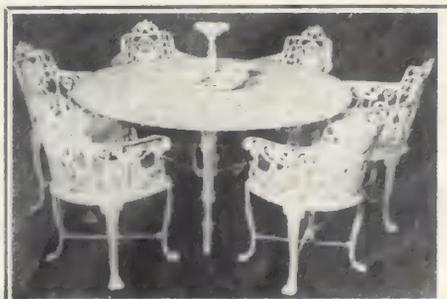


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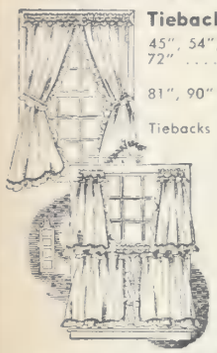
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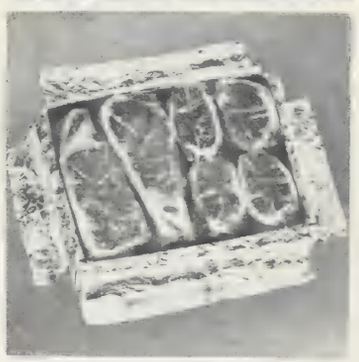
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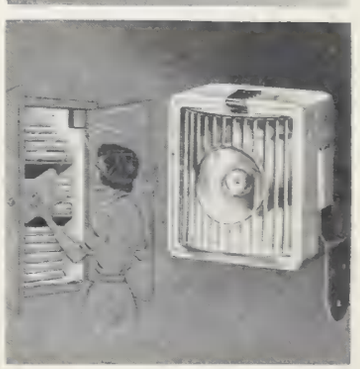
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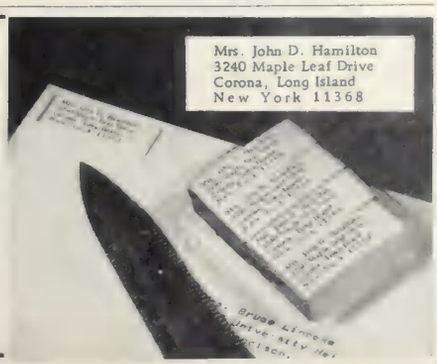


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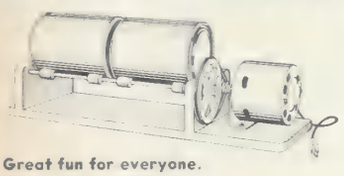
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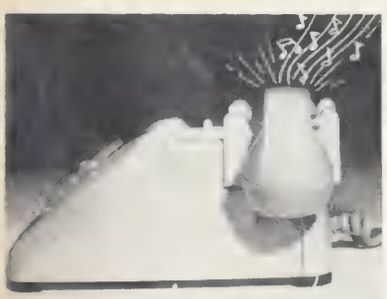
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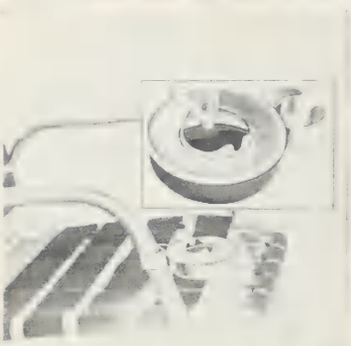
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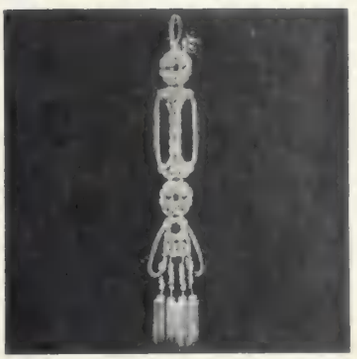
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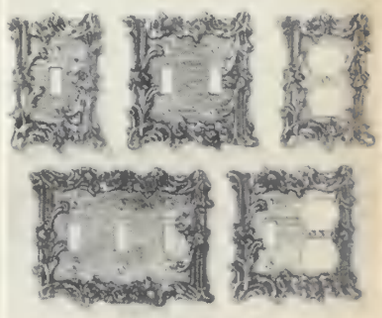
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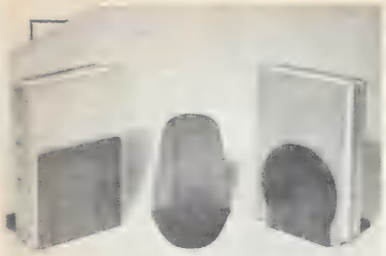
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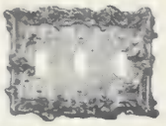
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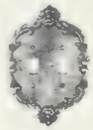




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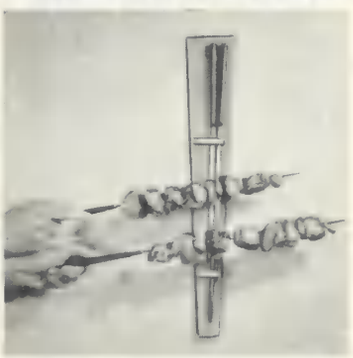
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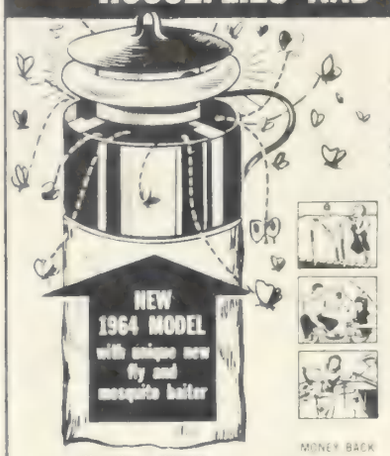
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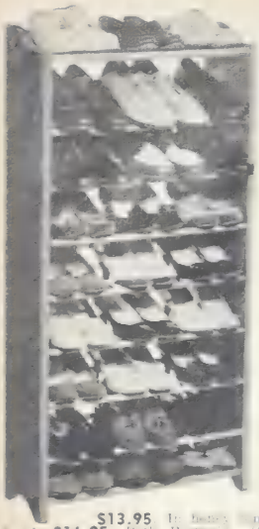
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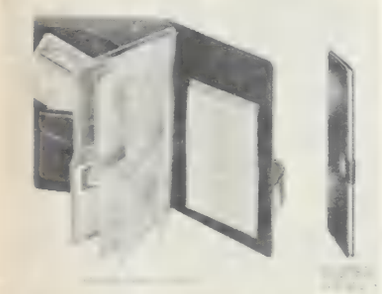
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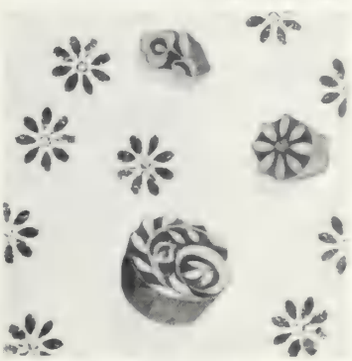
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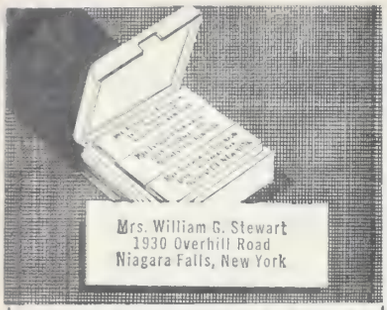
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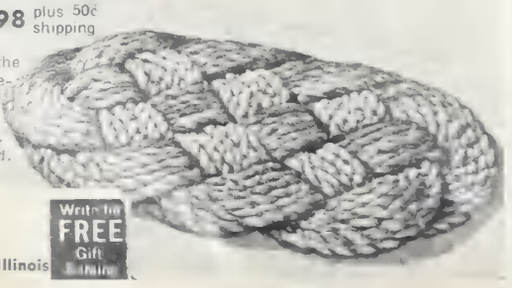
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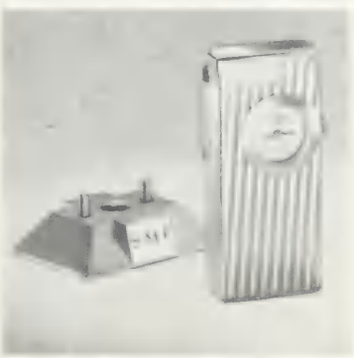
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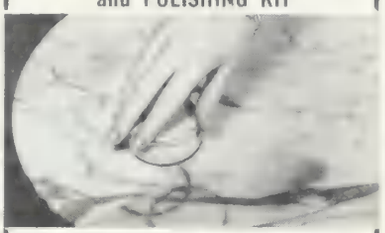
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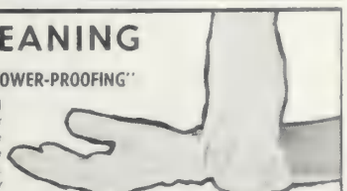
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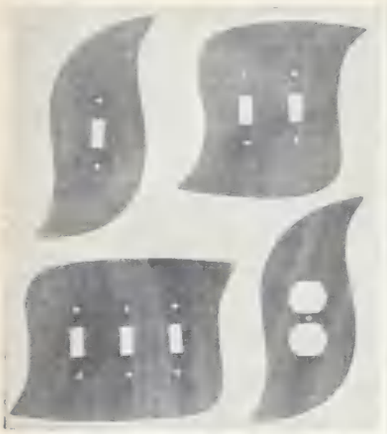
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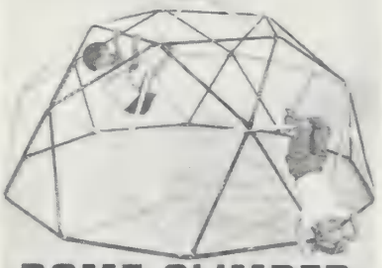
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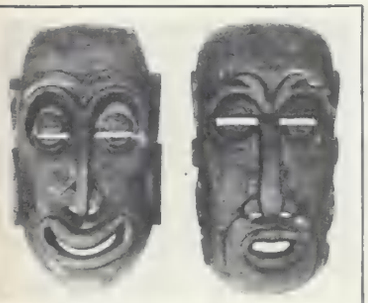


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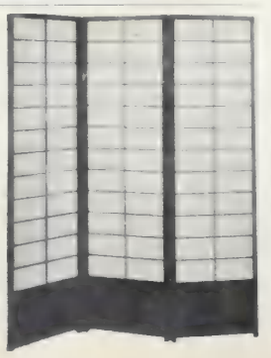
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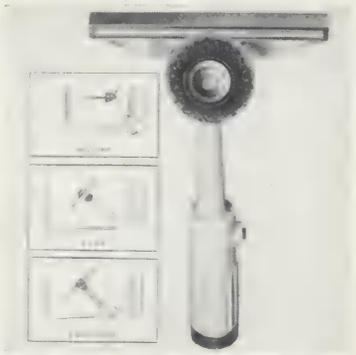
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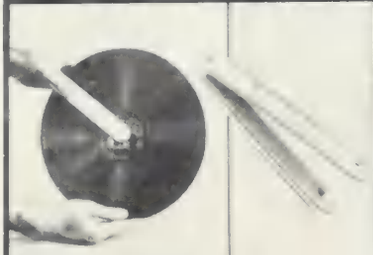
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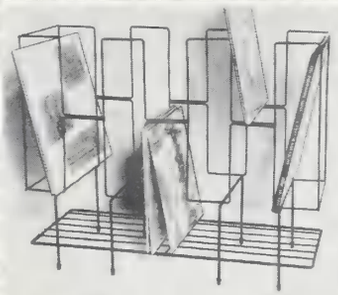


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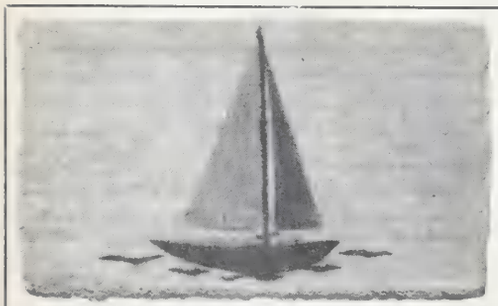
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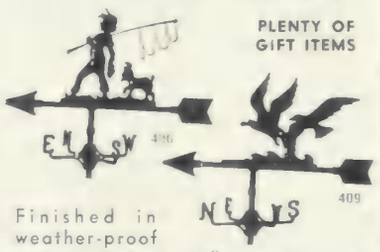
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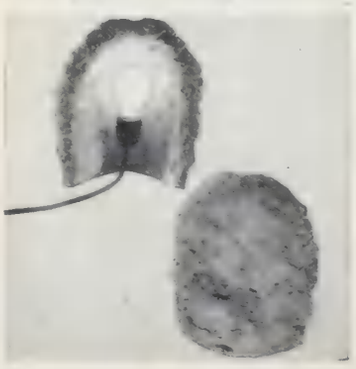
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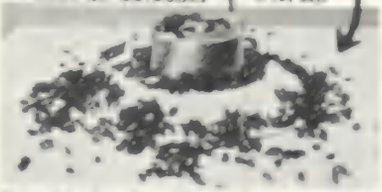
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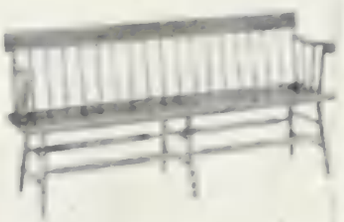
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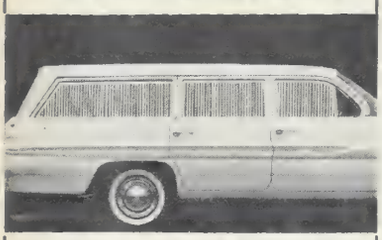
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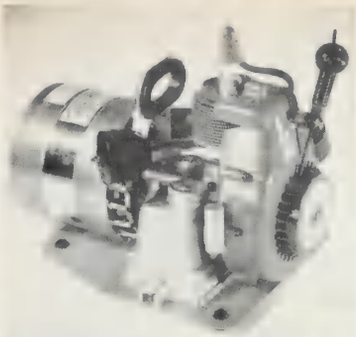
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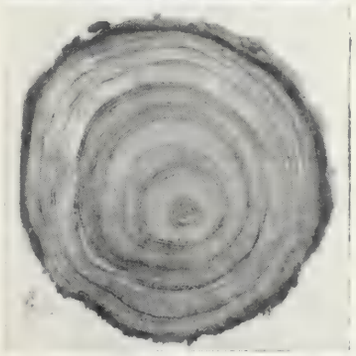
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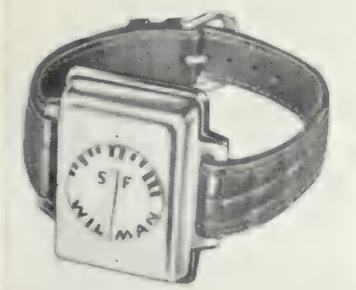
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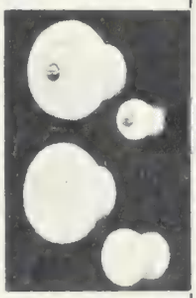
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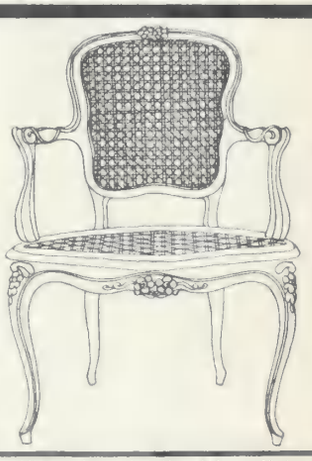
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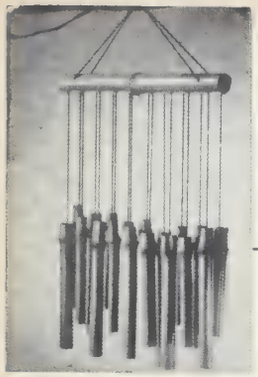


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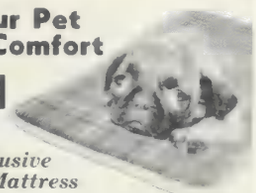
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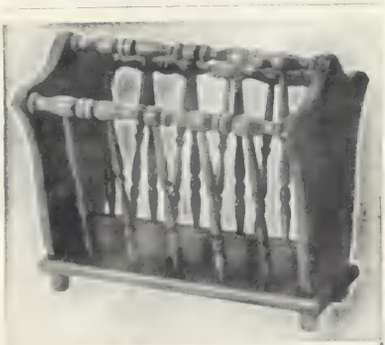
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Zona kept a diary and wrote in it daily for the sixty-two days. This diary proved to be a source of fun for the family. One of our favorite entertainments at night was to have Zona read aloud from her entries. The one we recall best is: "For lunch we had food."

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And every once in a while Grant sighs, "I must go back to Paris." ■

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EQUIPMENT: Refrigerator, "*Customatic*," *Norge Sales Corp., Div. of Borg-Warner Corp.* Dishwasher, *Frigidaire, Div. of General Motors Corp.* Cooking top and oven, *George D. Roper.*

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Exterior finish surface, *California Redwood Assn.* Furniture, *The McGuire Co.* Carpet, *The Firth Carpet Co., Div. of Mohasco Ind., Inc.* Ceramic lamp, *Design-Technics.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Roof insulation, "*Alfol*," *Reflectal Corp., Sub. of Borg-Warner Corp.* Exposed adobe walls, *Hans Sumpf Co.* Mortar mixture, "*Hydropel*," *American Bitumuls & Asphalt Co.* All wood trim, *California Redwood Assn.* Exterior sheet-metal coating, *Rust-Oleum Corp.* Interior door hardware, *Schlage Hardware Co.* All glass, *Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.* Cabinet hardware, *National Lock Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Plastic laminate counter tops in kitchen, *The Formica Corp.* Kitchen sink, *Zeigler-Harris & Co.* Sink faucet, *Moen Faucet Div. of Standard Screw Co.* Dishwasher and garbage disposer, *Waste King Corp.* Cooking top and oven, *Chambers "Built-In" Co., Div. of Chambers Corp.* Refrigerator, *Revco, Inc.* Food center, *NuTone, Inc.* Washer, "*Kenmore*," *Sears, Roebuck & Co.* Panel board, *Square D Co.* Door bell, *NuTone, Inc.* Light fixtures on headboard in master bedroom, *Prescolite Mfg. Corp.* Incandescent light fixtures, *The Wiremold Co.* Incandescent lumiline bulbs, *General Electric Co.* Plastic laminate counter tops in bathrooms, *The Formica Corp.* Ceramic wall tile in bathrooms, *Stonelite Tile Co.* Bath tub, "*Penbrooke*," and water closet, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Shower head, *Speakman Co.* Exhaust fan, *Emerson-Pryne Co., Div. of Emerson Electric Mfg. Co.* Water heater, *Day and Night Mfg. Co.* Thermostat controls, *Honeywell, Inc.*

FURNISHINGS: Carpet in living room, *Carousel Carpet Mills.* Wicker stools and table in living room, *The McGuire Co.* Upholstery on couch and dining chairs, *F. Schumacher & Co.* Stereo amplifier, *H. H. Scott, Inc.* Tuner, *Fisher Radio Corp.* Changer, *British Industries Corp.*

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CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS: Douglas fir ceilings and walls, *Weyerhaeuser Co.* Charcoal stain finish on ceilings, *W. P. Fuller & Co.* Paint through house, "*Lucite*," *E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co. Inc.* Floor wax, "*Trewax*," *Trewax Co.* Water closet, *American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp.* Waterproofing, "*Vis-Queen*," *Ethyl Corp.* Clear window glass, *Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Co.* Skylights, *Rohm & Haas Co.* Weatherstripping around skylight, "*Hornflex*," *A. C. Horn Prod., Div. of W. R. Grace & Co.*

EQUIPMENT: Exhaust fan in bathroom, *Tradewind Motorfans, Inc., Div. of Robbins & Myers, Inc.* Auxiliary electric heating system, *Wesix Electric Heater Co.* Electric range, *Frigidaire Div. of General Motors Corp.* Electrical panel board, *Square D Co.* Water heater, *Westinghouse Electric Corp.* Piano, *Wm. Knabe & Co.* ■

Let your decorator introduce you to these top-quality New York showrooms

(See photographs and story, page 50.)

Furniture

Baker Furniture, Inc., 305 E. 63 St. Continental reproductions.

Jacques Bodart, 49 E. 53 St. French reproductions.

Brunovan, Inc. 425 E. 53 St. French reproductions.

Yale Burge, 315 E. 62 St. European reproductions and antiques.

Charak, 425 E. 53 St. Traditional reproductions.

Directional Showrooms, 979 Third Ave. Elegant contemporary.

Dixon-Powdermaker, 425 E. 53 St. French reproductions.

Dunbar, 305 E. 63 St. Contemporary.

Dux, 305 E. 63 St. Contemporary.

Ficks Reed, 305 E. 63 St. Rattan and wood contemporary.

Hickory Chair, 160 E. 56 St. Colonial Georgian, French Provincial and Directoire.

Kittinger, 305 E. 63 St. Colonial Williamsburg reproductions.

Mills of Denmark, 227 East 56 St. Contemporary.

Molla, Inc. 425 E. 53 St. Metal.

Parzinger, 32 E. 57 St. Contemporary.

Harvey Probber, 155 E. 56 St. Contemporary.

Jens Risom, 49 E. 53 St. Contemporary.

Roundtree, Inc., 239 E. 60 St. French reproductions, painted pieces.

H. Sacks & Sons, Inc., 425 E. 53 St. English reproductions.

Salterini, 305 E. 63 St. Metal.

Selig, 192 Lexington Ave. Contemporary.

Statton Furniture Mfg. Co., 425 E. 53 St. Colonial reproductions.

John Stuart Inc., 205 E. 58 St. Contemporary and traditional.

George Tanier, 305 E. 63 St. Contemporary.

Union-National, Inc. 425 E. 53 St. French provincial.

Vanleigh, 323 E. 44 St. Contemporary.

Richard Wheelwright Inc., 305 E. 63 St. French and Italian reproductions.

John Widdicomb Co., 205 E. 58 St., Contemporary and traditional.

Wood & Hogan, 425 E. 53 St. English.

Woodard, 305 E. 63 St. Metal.

Fabrics

Bergamo Fabrics, 16 E. 52 St. Wide range of upholstery and drapery fabrics.

Brunschwig & Fils, 509 Madison Ave. French chintzes and matching wallpapers, borders, brocades, quiltings, damasks.

Henry Cassen, 979 Third Ave. Casement fabrics.

Clarence House, 38 E. 57 St. English chintzes, Liberty prints, Italian damasks, brocades, and taffetas.

Arundel Clark, 425 E. 53 St. Horsehair, unusual prints, mohair.

Dan Cooper, 10 E. 54 St. Specialty printed linens, weaves, and mohair.

Cowtan & Tout, 515 Madison Ave. Traditional English chintzes.

Decorative Fabrics, 155 E. 56 St. Imported fabrics.

A. L. Diament & Co. 969 Third Ave. Persian design cotton prints, brocades, French toiles, matching wallpapers.

Fiberglas Center, 56 St. & Fifth Ave. Plain and printed Fiberglas weaves.

Fortuny, Inc., 509 Madison Ave. Classic Italian hand-printed designs.

Greeff Fabrics, 155 E. 56 St. American Heritage collection, chintzes, textures, taffetas. Also shown, E. C. Carter tambour embroidery curtaining.

Henrose, 19 E. 53 St. Decorative upholstery and drapery fabrics.

Herbert Fouts Textiles, 253 E. 62 St. Custom prints, silk taffetas.

S. M. Hexter, 509 Madison Ave. Chintzes, printed linens, textures, sheers, tambour embroideries.

Howard & Schaffer, 16 E. 53 St. Contemporary prints in cotton, linen, textures. Wallpaper and prints laminated for window shades.

Jofa, Inc., 45 E. 53 St. Drapery and upholstery materials.

Kent-Bragaline Inc. 509 Madison Ave. High-style prints and weaves.

Knoll Textiles, Inc., 320 Park Ave. Contemporary weaves.

Boris Kroll, 979 Third Ave. Fabrics of great color range and international inspiration.

Jack Lenor Larsen, 677 Fifth Ave. Handweaves, prints not seen elsewhere.

Arthur H. Lee, 227 E. 56 St. Traditional English chintzes, crewels, silk, wool and linen damasks.

Lehman-Connor, 509 Madison Ave. Brocatelles, damasks, chintzes, linens.

Liebhold-Wallach, Inc. 57 E. 57 St. Tyrolean prints, painted furniture.

Dorothy Liebes, 767 Lexington Ave. Handwoven fabrics, blinds.

Old World Weavers, 115 E. 57 St. Silks, brocades, damasks; custom-weaves; imports.

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Scalamandre Silks, Inc. 63 E. 52 St. Italian damasks, brocades, silks, excellent documentaries as used in historic restorations. Some wallpapers.

Peter Schneider, 160 E. 56 St. Velvets, embroidered and quilted fabrics.

Schumacher, 939 Third Ave. Broad variety of fabrics for all uses. Matching wallpapers. Carpets, area rugs, many imports.

Isabel Scott, 515 Madison Ave. Handwoven casements, textures, wools, and prints; woven window blinds.

Stroheim & Romann, 155 E. 56 St. Wide range of textures, brocatelles, damasks, chintzes.

Thaibok Silks, 969 Third Ave. Siamese silks, linens, prints.

Thorp, 425 E. 53 St. Complete range of upholstery and drapery materials, also fringes. Some wallpapers.

Tressard, 70 E. 56 St. Tickings, custom-printed fabrics and papers.

Wallpaper

Louis Bowen, 509 Madison Ave. High style custom prints; murals, borders; Old and reproduced Japanese screens.

Fine Art Wallpaper, 575 Madison Ave. Special order hand prints flocking on silks and grasscloth.

Charles Gracie & Sons, 148 E. 58 St. Oriental scenics, tea chest papers, grasscloth. Also, oriental accessories, screens. Some furniture.

Inez Croom, Inc. 56 E. 55 St. Choice collection of unusual papers, murals.

Jackson Ellis, Co., Inc. 17 E. 54 St. Wallpaper and fabric, custom printed.

Jones and Erwin, 15 E. 57 St. Fine documentaries.

Katzenbach & Warren, 575 Madison Ave. Authentic Williamsburg collection, florals, stripes, foils. Here, also, the Henry Calvin collection of casements, linens.

Laverne Originals, 160 E. 57 St. Marbelized papers, tea chest papers, architectural designs.

Nancy McClelland, 15 E. 57 St. Original and reproduction French designs. Beautiful borders.

Gene McDonald, 509 Madison Ave. Original designs on vinyl, ticking, silks. Small collection of unusual matching fabrics.

Old Stone Mill, 515 Madison Ave. Documentary and Early American designs. Matching fabrics.

Murals, Inc., 16 E. 53 St. Architectural wallcovering. Scenics.

Margaret Owen, 515 Madison Ave. Printed florals, also cottons and voiles.

Pageant Wallpaper, 515 Madison Ave. Unusual contemporary designs.

The Pippin Papers, 969 Third Ave. Handprinted papers, gay designs.

Piazza Prints, 509 Madison Ave. Unusual prints and flocked patterns, some on ticking stripes.

Schumacher, 939 Third Ave. Documentary and contemporary designs, some with matching fabrics, scenics.

Strahan, 515 Madison Ave. Documentary and Early American designs.

Thibaut, 44 E. 53 St. Decorator collection, including papers by Stockwell and other manufacturers.

Timbertone Decorative Co., Inc., 4 E. 53 St. Architectural designs, textures, brick, flagstone.

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Walls of Today, Inc. 9 E. 53 St. Colorful florals, and custom-printed designs to be used as panels.

Wall Trends, 58 E. 53 St. Architectural, geometrics, and florals.

Woodson Wallpapers, Inc., 515 Madison Ave. Inventive prints.

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Simon Manges, 575 Madison Ave. Full range of colors and textures.

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V'Soske carpets shown at *Lord & Adams*, 155 E. 56 St. Stock or custom designs.

Lamps and Accessories

Altamira, 125 E. 55 St. Italian lighting, Venini glass.

Design Technics, 7 W. 53 St. Ceramic base lamps.

Flint & Bradley, 206 E. 52 St. Old French oil lamps, bronzes and brass.

Hansen, 260 E. 53 St. Contemporary chandeliers and lamps.

Lightolier, 11 E. 36 St. Contemporary, traditional, and outdoor lighting fixtures.

Karl Mann Associates, 677 Fifth Ave. Antique and modern accessories, art, some wallpapers.

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One of New York's thrills: Showroom sight-seeing

• Heading for the World's Fair? Before you even pack your bag, we suggest that you betake yourself to your decorator, because she or he can open to you an extra World's Fair of home furnishings for your own private viewing. We speak of the "closed showrooms," where you may see in complete and full range the furniture, fabrics, wallpapers, carpets, and accessories made by the "Tiffany" names in the business, super-quality wares rarely found in retail stores.

But to enter these showrooms you must go equipped with an introduction from your decorator, by letter or card. It is true that a few showrooms will let the public browse without introduction, but you may not buy direct from them. It is also true that such showrooms exist in other cities—in metropolises like Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Dallas, for instance—but without question they exist in greatest number and fullest variety in New York. Whereas other cities' showrooms are likely to display an edited selection of a manufacturer's line, New York's showrooms usually present the full works. One fabric showroom maintains a "library" of special-order fabrics that lets you see 70,000 color combinations.

These showrooms differ from usual wholesale showrooms in that they represent the kind of quality wares made in limited quantity for a limited market, often on custom order. Showroom buying is not "getting it wholesale." Purchases may be made only through your decorator or the decorating department of a store, and you pay a retail price. Prices quoted in New York may be higher elsewhere in the country.

New York's quality showrooms are legion, but for the names of some that HOUSE BEAUTIFUL considers specially worthy of a visit, turn to the listing on page 47.

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However, its very name, "Interstate," has misled people to associate it only with long-distance travel, such as vacation trips. Yet the Interstate Highways offer just as many advantages for short trips of 10-60 miles. Since they radiate from all the big cities, they let you get farther from town, at speeds of 60–70 miles an hour.

In this issue we explain what this network of highways can do for you in terms of buying land and improving your life. And we show seven houses, built in beautiful places by owners who wanted to get away from it all. ■



New stretch of Interstate System in Vermont shows beautiful country now accessible. At every intersection, highways go over (as this one does) or under the crossroad.



A view of the future, from the General Motors



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• Don't give up that dream of a sun-drenched hilltop with a panoramic view, a rushing white-water stream in a valley, green acres of rolling farmland, or a lonely stretch of sand beside the pounding surf. There are ways to make it come true—not just for weekends or vacations, but for everyday, year-round living. A few minutes of safe and easy driving at 60 or 70 miles per hour can take you 30 miles into the countryside and make a world of difference in the kind of land your money will buy.

To take advantage of this opportunity, you have to look at land and its location from the point of view of a real-estate operator, and you must think of travel in terms of minutes instead of miles. Real-estate people look at land as it will be tomorrow—not just as it is today. They buy it as it is. They make their profit on what it becomes. You can do the same for yourself.

First, you must find out all you can about the Interstate routes within reach of your town—as of now, and in the future. A good place to start is with the new Humble Oil & Refining Company map featuring the Interstate System. It clearly shows the completed sections, routes under construction, and the proposed routes. (It's available from Humble dealers and the Humble Touring Service offices.)

At first you'll want to get the general lay of the land revealed by the Interstate. Drive the highway in every direction. See how far it takes you in 20 or 30 minutes. It can lead to countryside never before accessible by car.

If the proposed road is not finished, try exploring by the back roads the area that will be served when it is. When you find the kind of terrain that suits your fancy, check with the State Highway Department for the exact routes of the Interstate and locations of entrance and exit roads.

Use U.S. geodetic topographical maps to seek out especially interesting and beautiful areas. You may find within easy range ponds, streams, lakes, and hilltops that cannot be seen from the highway or even from the feeder roads. Your own ingenuity and sense of urgency will lead you to the discoveries. All we can do here is to tell you that this country is now midway through the largest public-works project in the history of the world, and that it may add great benefits to your daily life.

Although it may take a little doing to change your thinking about time and distance, it can be worth the effort. Just because you have lived for years within 15 to 20 minutes of your work, you should not automatically rule out the



exhibit at the New York World's Fair, dramatizes use of safe, high-speed roads to take you to more beautiful places for everyday living.

a whole new way of life



possibility of driving for 35 to 45 minutes to get to a place of real beauty.

The Interstate System has already made this possible for many people, and will do so for thousands more. You soon discover that half an hour of clear sailing on an Interstate highway is less tiring and frustrating than fifteen minutes of stop-and-go driving in city traffic.

But what about the time? Who wants to lose an hour or so a day on the road? This is a natural question, if you've never been a commuter. Time, however, is not lost. You aren't asleep or unconscious when you drive. You can think, relax, and review as you drive a good highway.

You can sit comfortably, listen to good music or the latest news. On the way to work, you can organize your approach to the day, and unwind on the way home. Hundreds of thousands of people, including most of the editors of this magazine, spend time in daily transit in order to enjoy the kinds of places in which they prefer to live. Don't say you couldn't cope with it until you know what might be gained by doing so.

As you look at the houses in this issue, you'll see that their charm depends as much upon the site as the architecture. Beautiful sites, such as (*Please turn to page 109*)

The times indicated are based on distance from downtown areas. Small sketches characterize the charm of countryside reached by existing or proposed Interstate highways. Check your local maps for similar opportunities. Also see Denver map on page 109.



Magnificent space on a magnificent site

• It isn't how much space you have, it's how you use it. The house shown on these pages has less than 1,500 square feet of floor area, but it seems like a big house. How does it achieve this commanding character?

It gains space by exploiting it vertically as well as horizontally. Taking advantage of a sloping site, it finds the added volume needed for a living room of dramatic height in what might otherwise have been a basement area. It stretches space horizontally by making outdoor areas seem like a part of indoor areas. It expands indoor areas by making them all work together so they function as one big space instead of many small ones.

Most important, it imparts a depth of character to its space so it is never completely known (*Please turn the page*)

The house you see in the photograph above doesn't merely rest on the surface of its site. It is joined to it. The mass of the central chimney is an anchor pin, rooting house to ground.

Built on a slope (below), this house gains the bonus of space on different levels. The slope also makes possible a 17' high living room, the full height of the house on its downslope side.





On the balcony, there is a sense of elevation that gives a buoyant quality to the space. You are looking off into the trees, and though separate from the living-room area below, you sense its presence. The space is continuous, unbroken.



Here you are in the living room, looking up at the balcony, which is seen in the photograph on the opposite page. The doorway at left leads out to the terrace seen in the picture below.

There is a terrace like this on each side of the living room and adjoining each bedroom. Floors and walls of these outdoor spaces are identical in materials to floors and walls indoors.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



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or fully explored. Its facets and its beauty are ever changing with the hour of the day, the weather, and the seasons—even with the attitude of the viewer.

This house is in Arkansas, but the lessons it teaches are applicable anywhere. It was designed by Architect Euine Fay Jones for owners who wanted a small house but not a confining one. They wanted to live close to nature, simply, privately, and with housekeeping at a minimum.

Located on the fringe of town, this house looks to the wilderness. It turns away from the city streets on which it is located and focuses on the untrafficked miles that lie the other way. It uses this space as if it were its own. When there is complete unity between a house and its surroundings it can do this, for there is little to separate the space inside from the space outside.

To be one with mountain and stream, a house needs a special character. The house Fay Jones designed has none of the clichés associated with wilderness or mountain homes. It has no log-cabin or Swiss-chalet motif. Yet it has the same warmth, intimacy, and down-to-basics that made those old designs so appealing. Instead of being a traditional imitation, it has become a superb creation.

This house is built on a rough hillside, a site other people rejected. Generally, people look for a site that is flat and easy to build on. What they don't realize is that "flat" can be synonymous with insipid. Easy building is seldom a route to distinction. Building on a sloping lot can mean a view, and the pleasant (*Please turn the page*)



Above, you see how the space of the bedrooms can be included as part of the house space. At right, you see the folding door of the bedroom closed, but observe that the continuity of the ceiling is still visible through the glass above the closed door.

The cross-axis of the house, joining bedroom to bedroom across the dining balcony, works as a breezeway. By varying the door openings at each end, you can speed the breeze or slow it down. But space is never stopped. It flows right on through the walls.

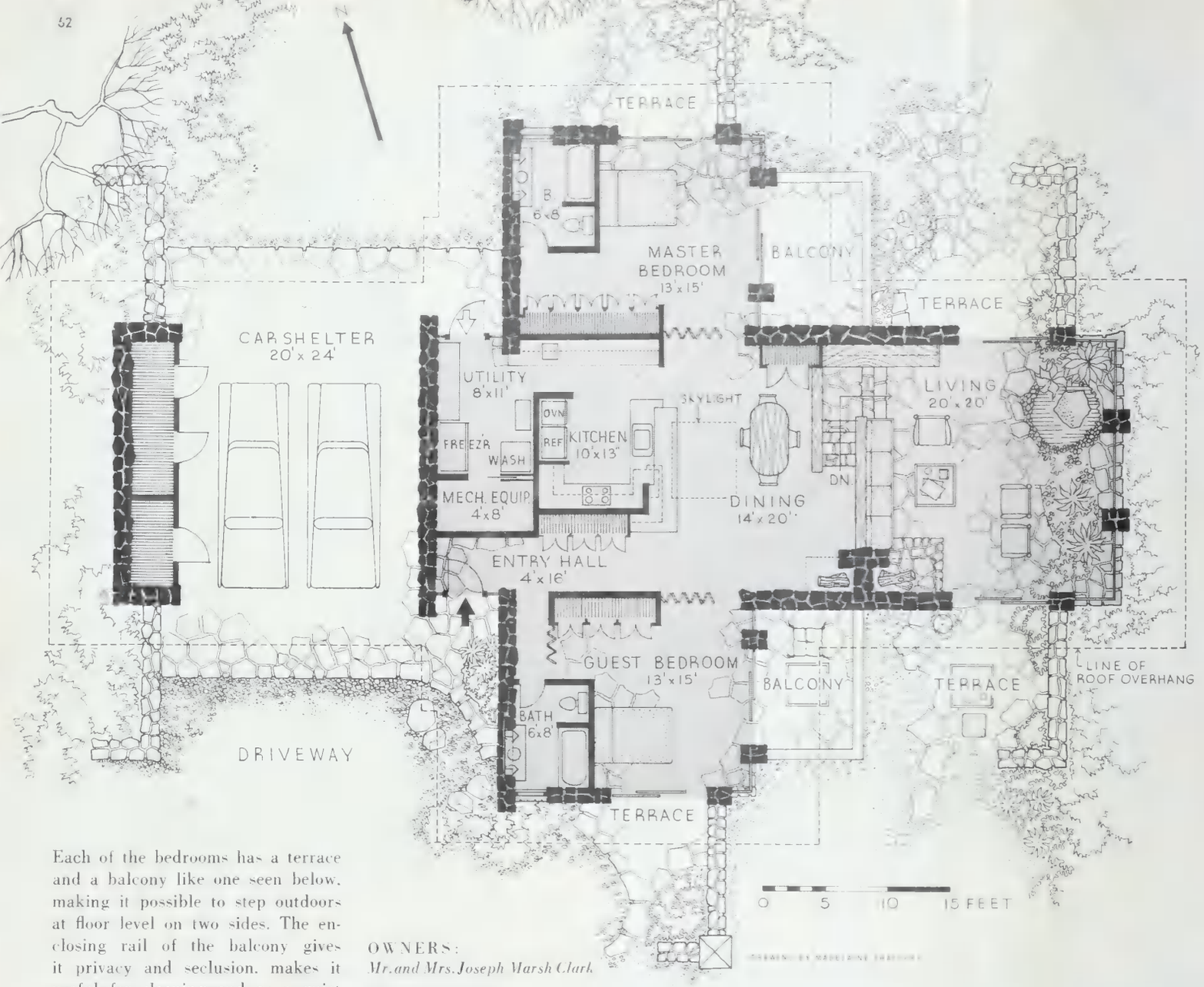


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opportunity of living on more than one level, each with its own spatial aspects and special qualities.

In a wilderness house (and in many suburban houses as well), you have taken nature as your consort. To live happily with it, you must make it an ally and a functioning part of the organic whole of your thinking and your plan. No attempt was made here to change the site in any way, or impose a preconceived plan upon it. No traditional foundation wall was built to compensate for the slope and produce a level floor plan. If the terrain sloped, the house would adjust to its demands. This meant that the house structure was much taller on the lower part of the slope than on the top of the hill. It made possible and logical the living room of greater height and the balcony overlooking it, a fortunate turn of events indeed. No matter how many times you enter this house, the living room with its added height, its floor-to-roof glass, and its thrilling interior garden comes as a climactic experience.

A house can be both serene and exciting. Each quality is a foil for the other, and both grow out of how space is used. The lines of the house are ones of repose. They are long and low, strongly accentuating the horizontal. This is pleasant to the eye, and psychologically soothing. It means rest and security. Ordinarily (*Please turn the page*)



Each of the bedrooms has a terrace and a balcony like one seen below, making it possible to step outdoors at floor level on two sides. The enclosing rail of the balcony gives it privacy and seclusion, makes it useful for sleeping and as a quiet retreat. Balcony is partly roofed.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marsh Clark

ARCHITECT:
Euine Fay Jones



As plan shows, though the house has six distinct and separable areas, it is essentially one big room, with each area sharing and benefiting by the space of areas adjoining it. Indoor space is augmented by six outdoor areas, each like a separate room.

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a house as small in proportion to its height would look boxy and ungainly. But its generous roof stretches the 68′ length of its basic core to an over-all 100′, and the roof's wide overhangs, reaching for the ground, further reduce the height and make the length proportionally greater. The mass of the central chimney is an anchor pin, firmly rooting the house to its site, joining them inseparably.

This is a house that is not only joined to its site but appears born of it. The limestone and sandstone of which the house is built are the same rocks that lie strewn over the landscape. Where a stream cuts (*Please turn to page 108*)

The glass at the end of the living room turns the corners, so the view wraps around you. With the indoor garden blending with the outdoor greenery, you have a real feeling of being in the woods and a part of it, instead of merely peeking out at it.







◀ Most of the visitors from around the lake arrive by boat. The recreation and guest house is combined with a dock for ultimate convenience. Steps from the landing platform lead down to the water for swimmers. Dressing rooms are at left of entrance door.

▲ The wide deck with built-in seat rail accommodates large groups with ease. Wet swimmers and spray-drenched boatmen are welcome to dry off here in waterproof comfort. Deck extends across front of house, where wide French doors open to the living area.

The charm of a houseboat, without the motion

As the name implies, Lake Placid is calm. You can build a house just above the water level and enjoy the pleasures of life "afloat"

▪ This inviting dockhouse, with its wide deck and the sound of water lapping at the edge, offers the beauty and serenity of life on a boat—with the stability and convenience of a house. The indoor and outdoor living space is over the water. The kitchen and service areas are on shore.

The original house on this land is among the trees about 50 feet up the slope from shore. It was built in the early 1900's as an Adirondack "camp." Such mountain retreats were designed to provide a sense of enclosure and protection from the wilderness. Fortunately we have learned to open our houses outward to make better use of beautiful sites.

The first step toward the better life was taken eight years ago, when a dining room, glassed-in garden room, and large terrace were added to the main house. Daily exposure to the natural scene led to full appreciation of the beautiful setting, and thus to the eventual design of the delightful recreation house shown here. (*Please turn the page*)



One large room holds extra tables for sit-down dinners, or can be a quiet retreat from a hectic summer schedule. There's a lovely, [illegible] view of the water from all windows. Seat cushions are zippered for easy cleaning. Floors have heavy-duty finish.



Toward the opposite direction from picture on facing page: The entry hall is at left, dressing rooms and storage area beyond. In right corner is the bar; kitchen behind this has an entry from the land side. The bar can be used for buffet dinners.

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THE CHARM OF A HOUSEBOAT, WITHOUT THE MOTION
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A dock is a necessity here. It is the pleasant custom to go by boat when visiting friends with waterfront places. When a new landing was required, the owners, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Meehan, decided to combine the dock with a house designed especially for waterfront activity.

The facilities are tailored exactly to the family needs. In addition to the main lounge and serving bar shown here, there's a small pantry-kitchen used for preparing lunches and snacks, and a way-station for buffet and sit-down dinners, which are cooked in the kitchen of the main house. There are two dressing rooms for swimmers, and a large area for off-season storage of deck furniture and accessories. Furniture and finishes are all easy to maintain.

The ceiling follows the pitch of the roof to create a generous, airy sense of space. Windows on three sides provide balanced interior light. French doors open wide to the deck. The house was designed by Architect Ronald Allwork, who also remodeled the original house. Interior decoration was done by his wife, Eleanor Allwork. ■



Snacks and sandwiches, as well as drinks, are served from this bar, which opens to the entry. Front door leads directly to the deck. Verticality of the high ceiling is accentuated by use of battens set into the V-groove of the Douglas fir siding.



Before you plan, you must dare to dream

This quiet harbor in never-never land was first sighted in the mind's eye

By CARROLL CALKINS

• When yachtsman J. Seward Johnson found this snug harbor with an old boathouse on the east coast of Florida, he knew in his mind's eye the character he wanted it to have. The house, which was completely remodeled, is based on his fond memories of a "station" of the New York Yacht Club to which he used to sail. The building was first on the New Jersey shore, then on Long Island. It is now part of the marine museum at Mystic Seaport in Connecticut. (See the sepia photo below.)

At first glance this idyllic setting all seems unreal—almost too good to be true. Then you see the perfect proportions of the house, the quality of workmanship, the salty character of the boat, and the loving care with which everything is maintained. You know it is real, and marvelous. It has the unity of well-considered personal preference and a well-ordered way of life. The parts were beautifully integrated by Architect Kemp Caler (*Please turn the page*)

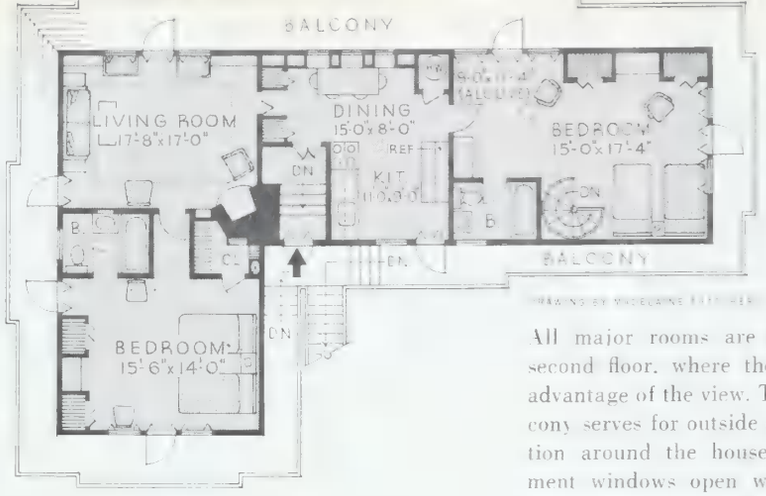


Picture below shows the building, now at Mystic, Connecticut, that inspired the carpenter-gothic detailing on this remodeled boathouse in Florida. The excellent craftsmanship was accomplished by local master carpenters working from the architect's detailed drawings. Balcony around house serves all major rooms.





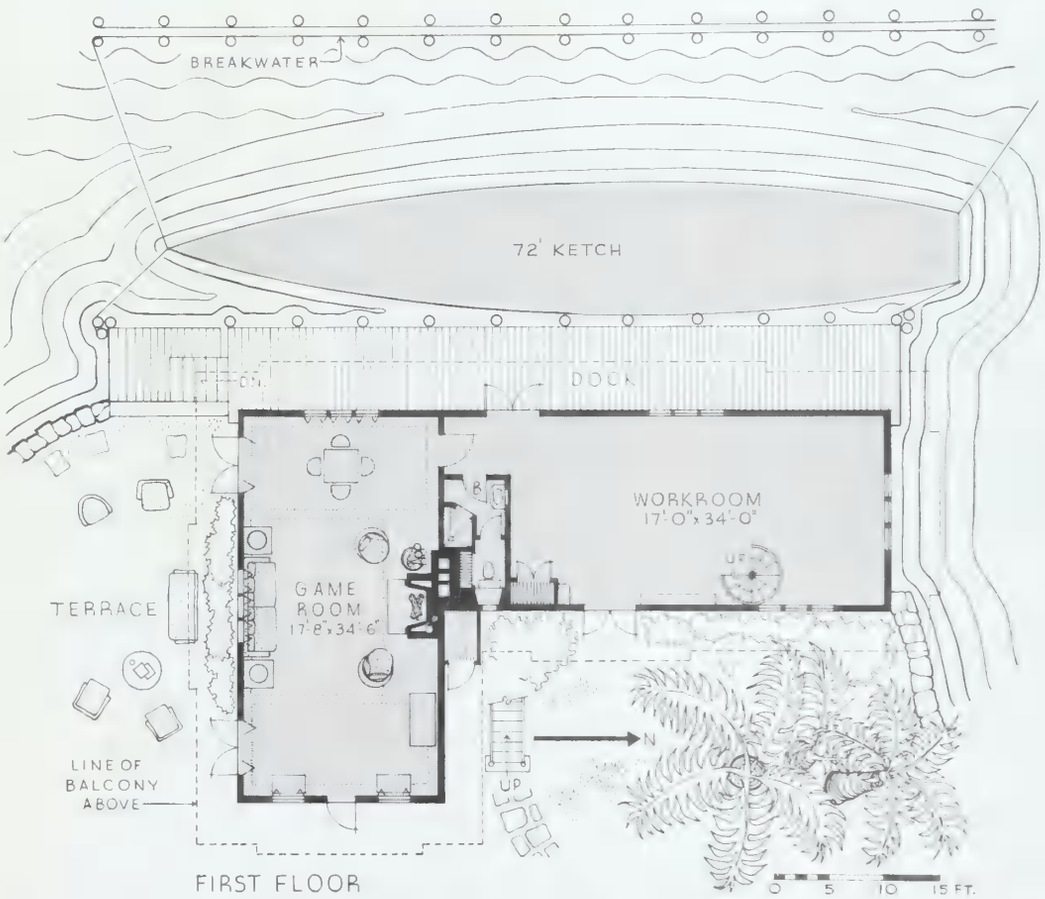
◀ It's just a step from the dock beside the house to the deck of the *Ocean Pearl*, which is often used for cocktails and dinner. Small lagoon, where she rides steady between voyages, is protected by the breakwater at right. When this was a boathouse, lower level was an open slip. Wall and fill were added.



SECOND FLOOR

All major rooms are on the second floor, where they take advantage of the view. The balcony serves for outside circulation around the house. Casement windows open wide for better ventilation and outlook.

On the lower level, there was originally an open boat slip and storage area. The slip was enclosed, and a floor installed to make a workroom. Spiral staircase provides inside connection between the floors.



FIRST FLOOR

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. J. Seward Johnson

ARCHITECT:
Kemp Caler

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Innocenti and Webel

DECORATORS:
Jones and Erwin

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES





The living room has a truly magnificent view of the water, and the balcony looks down on the *Ocean Pearl* at her mooring below. The small fireplace in the corner is just enough to take the chill off the air on a cool evening. The hallway leads to the master bedroom.

The guest bedroom opens to the balcony on two sides and is high enough to catch the cooling breeze. The closets and chest of drawers incorporated into the outside wall make optimum use of the space. All interior paneling is made of native cypress.



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and Landscape Architect Richard K. Webel. The way of life here revolves around the 72-foot Dutch-built ketch *Ocean Pearl*. The property, which lies between the Atlantic and a quiet sound, was purchased because it is a perfect winter-time harbor from which to cruise the southern waters. When Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are here, the boat is always alongside—just a step from the dock and you are on board. They use it for lounging, cocktails, and often for dinner.

The original building was a shingled boathouse set on piling with a covered slip below and an apartment above. The piling was unsafe, so the house was lifted and moved temporarily ashore. The boat basin was dredged, a breakwater installed, and most of the area under the house was filled in. Now piling of greenheart logs from British Guiana now supports the house, the dock, and breakwater. The roof of the house was raised (*Please turn to page 109*)

Most meals are taken on the balcony, the lower terrace, or in the boat. But there's space for dining in the kitchen when the weather so decrees. Clean lines of the modern appliances are perfectly at home with decorative windows and cupboard doors.

So you want to convert an old barn

It isn't as easy as it looks, says Jane Trahey, who should know. It took eight years and more checkbooks than she cares to remember to work the change you see here. Was it worth it? Here's her own account

By JANE TRAHEY

• I don't know what "before" and "after" pictures mean to other people, but mine have special significance. All my "before" pictures are my Savings Account years, and all my "after" pictures are Checking Account years.

For I own Versailles. Not because my old converted barn looks like Versailles: it just cost like it. Why, just to take the trees to lunch twice a year is like picking up a lunch tab for ten at Twenty One. And they don't give you any tips on the stock market or tell you any funny elephant jokes. A lot of people I know have lovely collections of paintings and sculpture in their lives. I could frame my bills and paid receipts and have a fascinating exhibit of early septic tanks, rococo retaining walls, Early American fill, primitive gravel, and black macadam roadways. All the things you can't actually see in the barn have become my substitutes for Renoirs, Mary Cassatts, and the Fauvists.

I think converting an old building is more fun than building something new, but I know it is a tougher problem. Originally, the barn didn't offer much except size and a nice New England shape. It had the usual two floors—the top for cows and horses, I assume, and the bottom—complete with coops and a trough, a lot of chicken wire, and an old piano thirteen feet long—for pigs and fowl. The toughest chore of the entire first year of building was to get rid of the piano. I can tell you now there is no market for a thirteen-foot piano. For a brief span I thought of doing a room inside it, but no one felt there would be enough light.

The barn is on about thirteen acres of wooded land, and there are the usual number of elms with the blight, birches with the blob, and a pond (which is a bit of the Norwalk River) where two fat old turtles laze in the sun. All our friends thought we were insane. "Buy a barn for a weekend house? You must be mad. It doesn't even have a toilet." "It doesn't even have a tank," I answered.

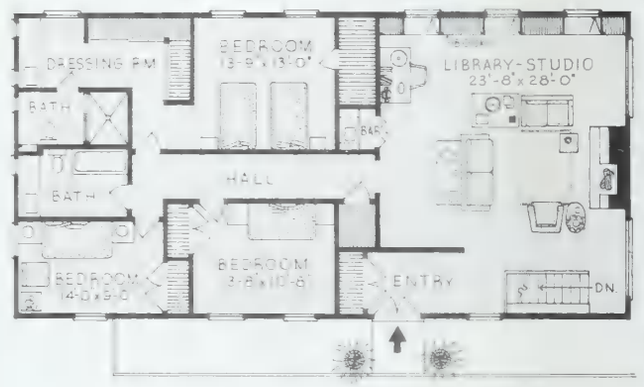
The most important quality you must have in converting anything (a mill, a barn, or whatever) (*Please turn the page*)



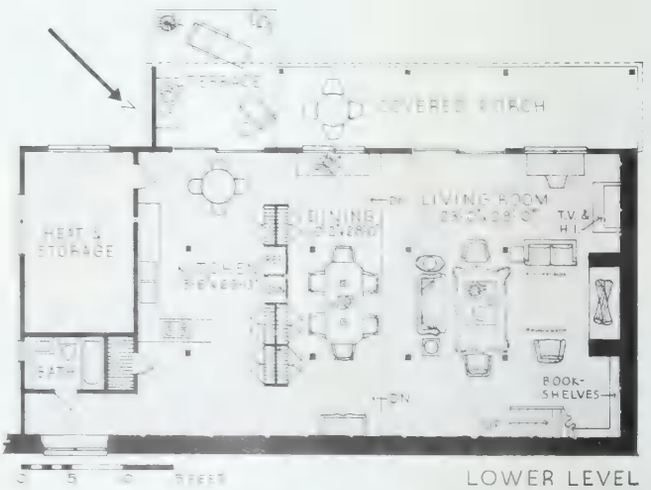
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This is the barn, as I first saw it. Birds nested in the rafters, bats clung to the dormer windows, the floor was ungraded mud, the chicken coops were still in, the water trough for the animals still worked, and it had that "nostalgic" farmyard smell.

When you look at the sunshiny "after" pictures, it all looks so easy; but do not be deluded. It took eight years and uncounted sums of money, but it was (in my estimation) well worth it.



UPPER LEVEL



LOWER LEVEL

DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

The space in the barn was so generous we made ourselves two living rooms (I explain why in the story). All the rooms are big, and you can stretch in them. Five people can weekend here, and you really don't have to see them till cocktail time. You can type upstairs and downstairs and never feel you are in an office.

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is patience and a sense of humor. The patience is simply for trying to get people to work. You can worry about what they do later. Just get them there—that's the challenge. The sense of humor you'll need for the many crises—like trying to find the septic tank after the man who put it in has moved away, having the roof of the terrace put on at the wrong pitch, discovering that all the stone walls cry when it rains, trying to install baseboard heating against a meandering stone wall, finding a way to keep the starlings out of the only fireplace that works, realizing that the new roof leaks. I could go on and on and on.

Weekend people, as city folks are called in the country, have the additional challenge of trying to get service people to talk to you on Saturday and Sunday. And since most of the work is done during the week, when you are in the city, you have all kinds of surprises to look forward to for your Saturday and Sunday. After awhile, you develop a seventh sense about whether the job in progress is going well or not. Recently I had the outside of the barn repainted. I spent a good bit of time at the paint store trying to get a certain ucky-mustardy-off-green impossible shade. The paint store assured me they had caught it perfectly, but I was worried that they might not have. It would be up all over the house by Saturday, and I didn't have time to go up to see. I was fantastically relieved when the painter called, refusing to put it on the barn. "That's the ugliest color I ever did see," he said patiently. "They must have made a mistake." I sighed with relief, for I knew it was precisely right if the painter said he hated it.

The downstairs area has a living room, dining room, kitchen, and bath, with a storage room for furnace equipment, garbage, and catchalls of the century. The upstairs has another living room, three bedrooms, and two baths. If you wonder why two living rooms, I'll confide in you the real secret of a barn. The downstairs is windowless for the most part, and low-ceilinged, and it is not much fun on a wintry day. However, on hot summer afternoons when the thermometer is at ninety-eight, it is twenty degrees cooler downstairs in the barn, since the stone walls are your own personal air-conditioning system. It's also cozy on winter nights with the curtains drawn and the fire roaring. (Why must fires roar?) It's a good cocktail room, and its proximity to the kitchen makes checking of the Sauce Espagnol easy for the hostess. The upstairs living room, however, (*More pictures on next two pages. Text continues on page 113*)



In contrast to the snug downstairs living room, the upstairs living room is all windows and pure sunlight. This is where the daylight hours are spent, a friendly sort of place that copes with books and couches. The big challenge was: What do you do with a post that goes right through the middle of the room? The big table and bookshelf were simply built around it.







◀ The lamps are newel posts from an old staircase, and the coffee table is part of a series of huge Italian pieces I found. The couch is covered with Ishan, the greatest thing since Betty Crocker's instant mix. It's all nylon and looks like a rich velvet. Even sheep dogs can sleep on it with no ooze effects. It's completely washable and as strong as the proverbial ox. It comes in great colors. I have used it on the walls, too.



This little room is one of my real favorites. When I have guests (no two pairs), I like to sleep in this room. It's cool, green and lilac—and when you wake, it's like being in a treehouse. The wallcovering is a striped fabric, with curtains to match.

SO YOU WANT TO CONVERT AN OLD BARN *continued*

Two walls of the downstairs floor are fieldstone, painted every year. The cabinets are really room dividers between kitchen and dining room and have deep shelves for storage on both sides. The table seats 15 and almost reaches the pond when open.



The kitchen walls are weathered pegwood, painted blue; the cabinets are black-green. The nicest part of the kitchen is that three people can be out there—one making a souffle, one serving the bourgeoisie, and one drinking—and it's not crowded.



How to step up the loveliness of an already lovely spot

When a good house is added to a great site, wonderful things happen

By CURTIS BESINGER

• One of the intriguing phenomena in life's many experiences occurs when there is a perfect mating of a building and the land it stands on. The Acropolis would not be the impressive and moving thing it is if it did not stand on its high, flat plateau of rock. Many of the world's architectural monuments that have drawn crowds for centuries have this inspired rightness.

A site that has grandeur when unencumbered by a structure has a head start. But grandeur of view has no built-in guarantee of success. In fact, some of the world's most famous and intriguing buildings (like Katsura Palace or the Taj Mahal) have reached greatness partly by what the architect-designer did to modestly endowed land around the building.

Many families who chose a particular site for their house because they wanted to be able to enjoy the qualities of that particular place have found—after their house was built—that they were not able to enjoy the qualities of it to the degree that they had anticipated. For some reason that they do not quite understand, something seemed to have disappeared or to have been lost with the building of the house.

However, other families have found that their house has made the spot seem more pleasant than before, that it made them more aware of the qualities of the place than they previously had been. Dr. and Mrs. James Paulsen and their family, who live in the house shown on these four pages, belong in this latter category. (*Please turn the page*)



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

There are houses that seem to remain aloof from their surroundings, and there are others that seem to be welcomed by theirs, living quietly in harmony with them. This house, built in the hills above Menlo Park, California, is one of the latter. Its occupants look out from this modest and unobtrusive exterior and view a landscape handsomely framed by the house's structure.

The living area, seen here from the piano alcove, is typical of the direct and open construction of the house. Its effectiveness as a place in which to live is made up of elements that do not demand attention in themselves, but which, in a simple, direct manner provide a foreground frame for views of the landscape. Note how well the glazed gable ends light the interior.



Above: Entering the main living area, you are presented with a broad panorama of the valley and of the hills surrounding it. This view is framed between the counter forming the window sills, the piers supporting the roof, and the visorlike, flat-roofed areas that pleasantly protect viewer from sunlight and glare.

Below: Seen from the hillside above it, the house, seemingly tucked in under the live oaks, conforms to the general contours of the slope. The carport is partially hidden by the trees and hills at the right. The steps near the center of photo lead down to the entrance. Note relation of glazed gables to flat roofs.



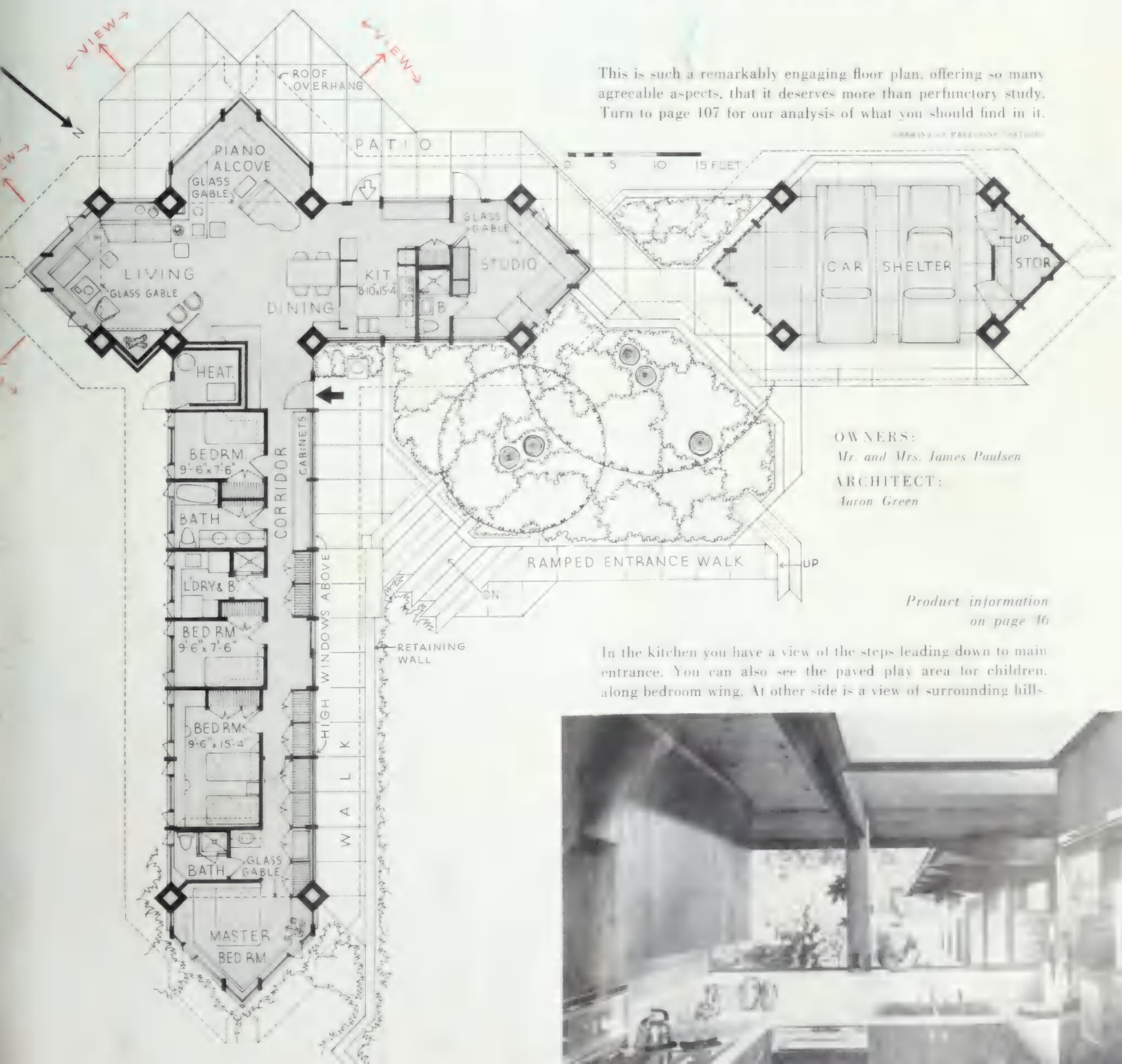


Standing near the living-room fireplace, you have a view through the low-ceilinged piano alcove into the shade of live oak trees. Note glazed gable over piano. The door beyond piano, at right, opens to the dining terrace. Kitchen is in back of low partition.

HOW TO STEP UP THE LOVELINESS

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The area in which they wanted to live was the hilly and somewhat wild region above Menlo Park, California. From the site selected for their house, there was a marvelous outlook over a valley surrounded by boldly sweeping, oak-covered hills. This outlook is now an integral and prominent feature of the house, designed for them by Aaron Green, their architect. It is as much a part of the house as are the walls and the roof. And, without any loss of its bold and sweeping lines, the views are now "framed" and presented to them in a way that makes them more easily grasped and comprehended than a 360-degree panorama. What was a vast outlook, too large to be seen as a whole, is now seen in a series of views: each of these is of a size which can be visually taken in and digested. These views are framed by a quiet and harmonious foreground: the structure of the house. But the structure does (*Please turn to page 107*)



This is such a remarkably engaging floor plan, offering so many agreeable aspects, that it deserves more than perfunctory study. Turn to page 107 for our analysis of what you should find in it.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. James Paulsen
ARCHITECT:
Aaron Green

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In the kitchen you have a view of the steps leading down to main entrance. You can also see the paved play area for children, along bedroom wing. At other side is a view of surrounding hills.



The front door is a sliding glass panel (shown open here). Solid panel at left also slides away (lower photograph, opposite).



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY MORLEY BAER

This is the opposite side of the house. The glass panels have been slid away from the corners. Ventilation is full, natural.

A new way to create a wide-open house

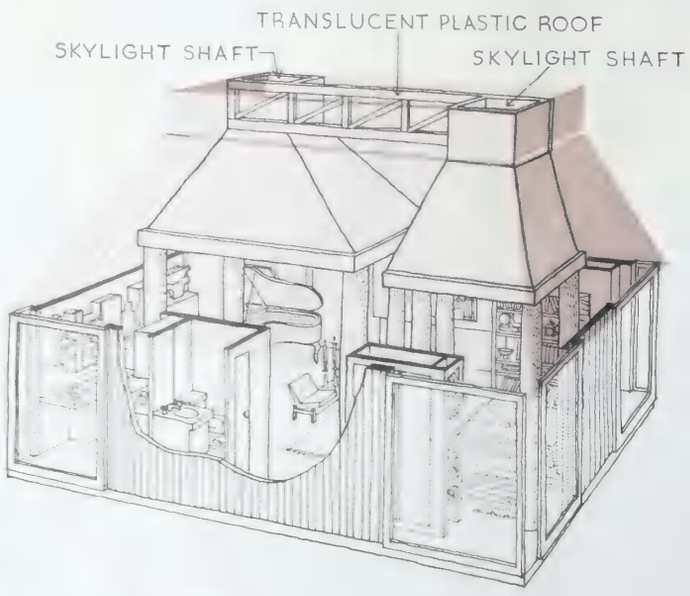
Slide-back panels, hung on traditional barn-door hardware, can turn this house into an open-air pavilion. It's open-and-close system is well suited for mild climates—and for all vacation homes

■ The urgent desire for more beautiful sites, where homeowners can enjoy natural surroundings to their fullest, will eventually cause a change in small-house architecture. Instead of trying to create privacy on restricted suburban lots, the design of even modest-priced houses will focus on opening to all outdoors. With the explosion of houses into more and more of God's-country areas, a wide-open house is really possible.

The house shown on these six pages breaks ground in this new direction. The lot it is on is hardly more than an acre, yet it has its own natural wooded privacy. To make the most of its advantage, Charles Moore, the architect-owner, designed a house that could stand with no walls at all. Eight pine columns, salvaged at $2 each from a factory demolition, are the sole supports, through a network of beams, for the shingled roof that extends well beyond the columns. This frees the outer walls from any supporting function, so that, as you can see in the photographs, huge sections can be slid back completely.

This open-up principle is particularly useful in mild-climate areas, but is also adaptable to vacation houses which must be securely closed for long periods of time, yet easily opened for use. Mr. Moore, chairman of the Architecture Department at the University of California (at Berkeley), makes this his year-round home. He can commute from here to work in eighteen minutes.

The sections of wall that slide back are both solid and glass panels. Thus, when closed against the weather, the house still has many floor-to-roof glass openings. The (*More photos on next page. Text continued on page 86*)



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Cutaway drawing shows how two groups of poles support pyramid-shaped, skylit ceiling sections. These in turn support the shingled roof, free of the outside walls. This enables whole sections of the walls to slide away, as seen in the inside and outside views of the piano corner (opposite). Two sections, one of glass and one of thick exterior plywood, have been moved back in these photographs. They ride easily on the overhead wheel-and-track system more commonly associated with barn-door closing. In the upper photograph you can see how cleanly the openings are designed—there is no sill or excessive frame to stop the eye. To see how this corner looks when closed, turn the page.





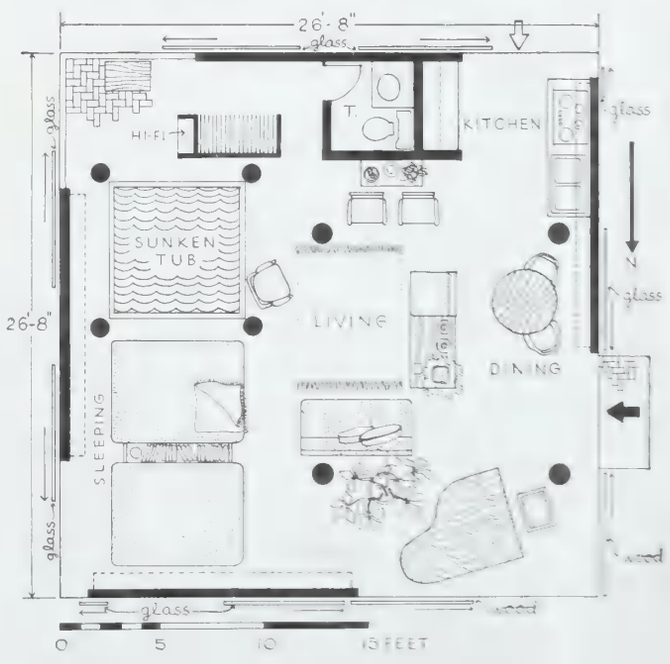


Compare this with views of piano corner on preceding page to see how wall panels close up house. Door (left) slides separately.



Designed for single occupancy, the house has no partitions in the usual sense. Tall shelves divide sleeping areas. Wall niches were planned for art objects.

Plan below shows simple organization of house for one-man occupancy. Area is roughly 720 square feet. Skylit ceiling sections (each enclosed by four poles) bring in dramatic shafts of light.



Kitchen (above) is tucked into a corner partially screened by the lavatory enclosure. Corner beyond kitchen is wide open in this nighttime shot, gives some feeling of nearness to nature.

A WIDE-OPEN HOUSE

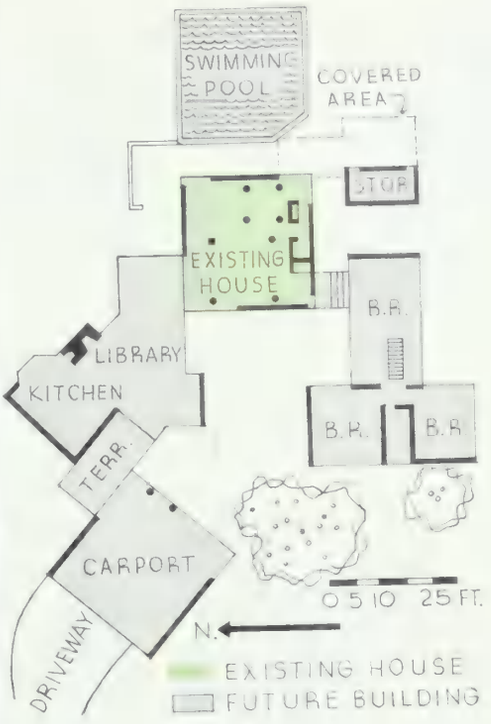
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panels slide on an overhead rolling track most commonly used for barn-door openings. The solid sections of walls, against which they stack, provide stiffening against earthquake tremors (needed in the San Francisco area).

Overhead light is directed into the house through two skylit, pyramid-shape domes that follow the areas outlined by the poles. Except for the lavatory compartment, the poles and these light wells provide the only separations within the house. One of the pole groups outlines the sunken bathing tub (opposite page). Designed for one-man occupancy at present, this building is only the first of a projected group (see plan, opposite page) that would provide more conventional facilities. ■



Sunken tub has only shower curtain for privacy, but no more is necessary in what are bachelor's quarters. It has something of the Roman-villa quality planned by the architect.



Present house is one of several separate but attached structures planned by Mr. Moore.

OWNER-ARCHITECT:
Charles W. Moore

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Storage areas in this compact house are simple but efficient. Drawer units (above) fit into the end of the display boxes hung on the walls. One closet along corridor (photograph at right) holds clothes. Door at end is to lavoratory.

The stylishness of the new rustic life

This house, oriented to the sea and to casual outdoor living on breezy, sunny decks, enjoys the perennial sophistication of good design

• Rustic is as good a word as any for the new kind of dwelling places more and more Americans are choosing, in areas where the natural benisons of field, forest, or seashore can become part of daily life. It's a phenomenon occurring everywhere, but this house on California's Monterey Peninsula is a particularly graphic example of what rusticity means in the modern idiom. The house itself, with its frame construction and roof of cedar shakes, is reminiscent of earlier days. Its broad decks, which open all living rooms to the Pacific and invite casual outdoor meals and sun-lounging, are designed for contemporary tastes. Life can be lived here simply, with easygoing enjoyment, but—and this is the big message—always in an aura of stylishness that surrounds this casual atmosphere with dignity.



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS OF THIS HOUSE BY MAYNARD PARKER

Rusticity has taken on a new meaning in American life, because now it is possible to live in close communion with the natural wonders of the outdoors and yet not inconveniently far from the man-made sophistications—and supplies—of metropolitan centers. Thus a country house need be neither homespun nor quaint.

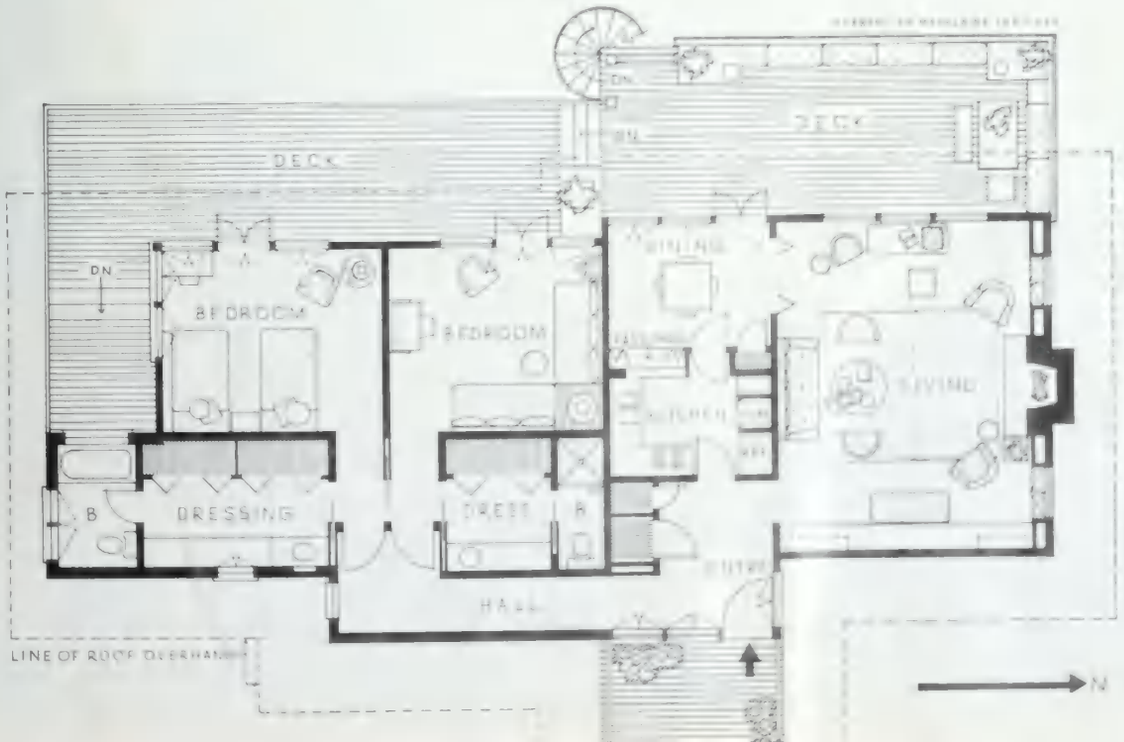


Houses have forsaken old-time formality, designed as they now are to fill the more relaxed ways of modern living and to be maintained with a minimum of help, if any. Entrance to this house shows how grace and casualness can team up. Court is easily kept gravel. Garden blooms in easily tended pots, boxes.

On the sloping oceanside site, a spiral stair (below) connects house to lower terrace. In high situation, windows are subject to glare from both sky and sea, but see how the ingenious trellislike shutters that were designed to overcome this problem also furnish a distinguishing design motif.







ARCHITECT: *Robert Stanton*
DECORATOR: *Michael Taylor*

More photographs on the next two pages

Plan shows how living areas of the house are turned toward the sea, simplified by two modern decks. "Inside-outside" by sliding doors. Dining room opens to outdoors, sights and sounds of nature are always close, but turn the page to see the interior glass of this close-to-nature exhibit.



Broad deck overlooking the Pacific is the equivalent of an extra living area. Meals may be served here al fresco. Parties may overflow casually into the cypress-scented outdoors. This is, in a very real sense, a house that encourages a rustic life, but notice that indoor furnishings have an elegant dignity.

THE STYLISHNESS OF THE NEW RUSTIC LIFE *continued*

In other days, to live in rusticity had the connotation of making-do, of putting up with whatever equipment was closest at hand. Now, even in remote areas, communications and easy transportation make the loveliest facilities and equipment available. Notice here how the glare-screening treillage device has become a motif.



◀ Owners live as gracefully here as in any town house, surrounded by their favorite art and artifacts. Rawhide-strapped furniture, suggested by early Southwest ranch furnishings, has a close affinity for a Moroccan rug and a fabric print of Spanish derivation, all springing from the same Hispanic design source.



The art of having

By MARVA SHEARER

• Summer house guests run to two extremes: some are wonderful. and some are dreadful. Of course. the same adjectives apply to other seasons of the year. It is simply that events like the World's Fair. school vacations. and summer travel specials encourage a greater number of June. July. and August house guests. This makes the extremes more obvious.

With overnight visitors closer than you think. it might be helpful to examine the range of types. Knowing how to appreciate the choice ones and how to fend off the burdensome variety can be a godsend to any summer hostess. And insight into good guestmanship may improve one's own qualities as a house guest and serve to lift the level of visiting among friends and foreigners to a more cultivated art.

The ideal house guests. as I've observed them. are ones who catch the rhythm or routine of the household. adjust to it. and then add something of themselves to make their stay unique. To get down to cases. most homes are run on some sort of schedule. The guest who asks or notes—what time you get up. where you breakfast. whether or not dinner is the big. evening meal. and at what hour you like to retire—is making some effort to get into step with your family life. Your regime may not be quite suitable for a person who is on vacation and wants to take it easy. but at least you both know where you stand.

As a hostess. I usually encourage these visitors to try to sleep late. but not too late. It's a nuisance for the rest of the household to have to whisper and walk on tiptoe until noon. On the other hand. if the various family members leave home at the crack of dawn. I often write a note explaining that breakfast is in the warming oven. the morning paper is in the library. and I'm off to market. A lot of necessary wifely duties can be accomplished while a guest is sleeping. freeing the rest of the day for visiting.

In a further attempt to adjust to the host's household arrangements. the guests who notice whether or not there is domestic help in the house to make the beds. tidy up the bathroom. and prepare meals are not only considerate. they're priceless. Somehow. I'm always touched and pleasantly surprised by the number of well-brought up men and boys who know how to turn a hospital corner. hang up their clothes. and rinse a plate before putting it into the dishwasher. It may be their rugged military training: it may be their fastidious mothers. Whatever the reason. their quiet self-sufficiency makes entertaining them seem effortless.

At other times. a guest's willingness to help can be more of a hindrance. I recall one sweet schoolgirl. a classmate of my daughter. who volunteered to finish the coffee cake I'd started to mix for breakfast. I showed her as far as I'd gone in the recipe and left her to carry on. At every step she had a new and more baffled question to ask. I patiently guided her through cutting-in shortening. sifting flour. and measuring seasoning. But when she asked. "When does the coffee go in?" I gently but firmly pushed her out of the kitchen.

My advice to house guests is: If a hostess rejects your offer of assistance. clear out of her way and let her work undisturbed. Of course. if there is help in the house. the advice to let them work undisturbed goes double. Good professional help has an even higher regard for their time and duties than most housewives. Any special requests or interruptions in their routine are unwelcome. From the point of view of labor. an appreciative. undemanding guest is ideal.

A conscientious guest will also inquire into the inflexible. long-standing appoint-



(or being) a house guest

ments of the host and hostess. It's foolish for anyone, no matter how dear, to assume that their arrival automatically cancels all previous commitments. In today's organized and integrated business and social worlds, arrangements have to be made far in advance of the calendar. Any shift in dates can cause a major protocol shake-up. It's far simpler for a visitor to know exactly when you're busy, so that he, she, or they may make independent plans. I'll never forget how provoked my husband was to learn, after staying one night with a sister-in-law, that we had to shift to another room because our room had been promised, months before, to a couple of visiting prep-school tennis players. It was clearly my fault for not inquiring into my sister's responsibilities as a tennis patron, and making other arrangements.

By the same token, the really thoughtful guests establish early and clearly the reason for their visit. Whether it's for a rest, for business, to meet new people, to sight-see, or merely to have a change makes quite a difference. Any hostess can rise to a certain level of expectation if she knows what is expected of her. All she needs is a few guide lines to know what to plan, how to entertain, and when to slow down to her normal pace.

I've also noticed that the ideal guests, consciously or unconsciously, take into account whether or not you're a smoking or nonsmoking family, athletic or sedentary, drinkers or modest imbibers, readers or talkers. Then, without fuss or comments, they adjust to your tempo and ways. Such minor concessions to the host family's way of life may seem petty but, faced with a long stream of summer house guests, they can make or break the spirit of a hostess. In essence, they are nothing more or less than acts of good breeding and awareness, but putting them into practice helps to incorporate a guest smoothly into the total family framework.

And one thing more. Unfailingly, these considerate people bring bread-and-butter gifts to the hostess, the maid, and the children. Oriental visitors are noted for this charming custom, but many westerners observe it as well. Advance tokens of appreciation do wonders toward mollifying a disgruntled husband, fretful children, and weary wives. They put the whole family into an enthusiastic and hospitable mood and get the visit off to a good start.

Having blended with the family group, ideal visitors go one step further. They bring with them some personal spark, some new ideas, some special interest, or some fresh slant on familiar subjects. Instead of being passive recipients of your hospitality, they are like a fresh breeze blowing through the house. Their very presence is a stimulant. Everyone in the family feels it and is alert and receptive to what they have to offer. The visit may be brief but it revitalizes everyone's spirits—the hosts' as well as the guests'.

The greatest single quality these guests can bring is enthusiasm. If they are enthusiastic about your home, your husband, your children, your way of life, and if they voice their feelings, the attitude is contagious. Such cheering phrases as "What a happy atmosphere" . . . "Everything is so attractive!" . . . "How natural your children are!" . . . "I'm going to try this at home," can wipe out any complacency that you may have developed over the years. You see your personal world in a new light. Through appreciative eyes, it takes on renewed virtues and meaning for you too.

Next best gift is appreciation. Unless you run a kind of Wayside Inn, any guest is extra. Extra linen. *(Please turn the page)*



THE ART OF HAVING (OR BEING) A HOUSE GUEST *continued*

extra time. extra food. extra frills. No one minds putting forth additional efforts if they're appreciated. For the most part. they are. A short stay with good friends is many times better for the guests than a health farm or psychiatric care. For business associates it's better than staying at a hotel. and a relaxed. hospitable atmosphere makes teenagers reluctant to leave. For hosts. this kind of response means that no visit is too much trouble.

From a purely selfish standpoint. the guests I enjoy most are the ones who come with definite interests and know-how to pursue them. For these visits I am primarily a chauffeur-companion. I've spent many an enjoyable and instructive hour driving a Danish pediatrician to meetings and clinics with American specialists. I've seen the inside of recording studios because of composer friends. I've visited the workrooms of leading ceramists. furniture designers. and silversmiths. I've been in progressive traffic courts and domestic-relations offices because of out-of-town lawyers. I've been behind the scenes at Santa Anita and at the Hollywood Bowl with my house guests. What this all adds up to is that. in exchange for bed and board. my horizons are broadened. my knowledge increased. and my days considerably enriched.

In cases where my house guests write ahead and express the desire to look into certain aspects of our region—schools and colleges. business opportunities. or retirement locations—I often do advance legwork. I research the problem. When they arrive I either send them off with my recommendations or I go along to play an advisory role in the final decision. I've picked up a great deal of miscellaneous information about my own community this way.

Then there are the wonderfully gregarious guests who have such personal magnetism that all my friends want to entertain for them. or else they know so many other people in town that my home is just a base camp. These are the perennial houseparty goers. the night-club devotees. the follow-the-season hedonists. Once in a while it's fun to be attached to one of these social butterflies and attend a round of parties. Exhausting. but amusing.

In the last analysis. the ideal guests are the ones who leave while you and they are still full of ideas. things to talk about. and unfinished business. Then their next visit is eagerly anticipated and lovingly planned.

At the opposite end of the spectrum are the sheer horrors. or various shadings thereof. All of us have our own "Man Who Came To Dinner" types. What baffles me with these characters is that they manage to top their previous performance. and I manage to survive their latest visit.

They follow a fairly prescribed formula. Usually they have not been formally invited but simply announce their arrival. They inform you of the time and flight number so specifically that you know they expect to be met at the airport. Once settled in your home and surrounded by your family. they take over. They make endless requests of anyone within earshot. like "Darling. would you bring me my cosmetic case." . . . "Please mail these letters" . . . "Where's the telephone?" . . . "How I'd love a drink!" . . . They seem oblivious to you and your family's reaction to these demands. Even when the children tactfully disappear to avoid becoming handmaidens to such autocrats as these. they seem not to notice at all.

Nor do they have any regard for the rest of the working world. Because they are on a holiday. they think others are on the same lackadaisical timetable. They drift down for breakfast at noon. They expect a full program of activities and ask quite blithely. "What are we going to do today?" If you do manage a few lukewarm suggestions. they take hours dressing and grooming and getting themselves ready. With no regard for punctuality or distances to be covered. it's up to you to prod and plead and finally practically drag such exasperating guests along with you. Very wearing.

Naturally. after a little nap and liquid pick-up (while you are tending to your home and family). they are ready to do something really exciting in the evening. If you veto this idea by saying there is nothing much going on. they want to sit up and talk until all hours. Very tiring.

These frightening specimens manage to ignore the realities of housekeeping. too. They either use up all the hot water. monopolize the telephone. muss up the newspapers. or upset the help. Gratuitously. they present your maid-of-all-work with hand-laundry. clothes to press. and a list of foods they can't eat. Any one of these acts is enough to precipitate a crisis in the average home. What these lighthearted. feather-

brained folk don't seem to realize is that a home is not a hotel.

There are also the well-meaning ones who have the irritating habit of airing their views on everything. They voice their opinions about your community—it's rather provincial; your husband—he works too hard; your children—they're at a difficult age; yourself—you need to get out more. They enjoy telling you what a marvelous time they had as somebody else's house guest. They love repeating gossip. Soap-opera-like tragedies fascinate them. And no confidences are safe with them. They talk too much.

Besides the ones who are full of chatter, there are others who are full of gay ideas. They are apt to propose that you give a party, go dancing, take some pictures, try a new restaurant, etc., for which activities they've brought all the wrong clothes and need to borrow yours. Either they bring very dressy outfits when yours is an informal homelife, or they go to the other extreme and wear Bermudas and jeans. They have vague notions about the climate and assume it will be hot and sunny when all weather predictions are for cold, damp days. Of course, the gracious thing to do is to lend them your good sweaters to match their Capris, and your most stylish rainwear. It's enough to keep your teeth constantly on edge.



And lastly, the ones that beggar all description are the distant cousins and chance acquaintances with large families. The few that have descended on us came by car. To make sure we were home, they called when they were a few hours away. Then they arrived like a plague of locusts—children, parents, pets, paraphernalia, and all their laundry since their previous stopping place. Such visits are appalling but comical, because about all you can do in the face of such gall is be patient and wait until the plague passes.

Toward these and other not-too-rare types, you must be firm and self-protective. Don't let them take over your home and run over you. Tell them where they can catch a sight-seeing bus, do their personal laundry, and get a check cashed. Turn a deaf ear to their hints, and don't hesitate to make your husband the heavy, saying that smoke affects his allergy, he hates dancing, or his doctor wants him in bed by ten. Otherwise your whole family will become victims of professional house guests.

In addition to being sublime or subnormal, house guests fall into other categories, for better or worse. There are the relatives who, by and large, are appreciative, nondemanding, and a joy to have with you. Some of our most delightful house guests have been blood relations. A niece and her four-month-old baby are two examples. We had not had a full-time baby in our home for ages. This one was fun to feed, and hold, and watch.

Then there is my great-aunt who is deaf but a fascinating storyteller and quite a card. One joke about her is that when we asked a neighbor boy to come along with us to pick up this great-aunt, he asked, "How do you know she's so great?" Well, she turned out to be. She'd been a frontier schoolteacher. She'd traveled a great deal, and she remembered all sorts of tales about our family history. We all love it when Aunt Fern comes to visit.

Business associates can be quite divine house guests, too. They don't stay long. They have a singleness of purpose for their visit, around which you can base your conversation, entertainment, and side effects. A really important business guest brings a hostess up to a higher standard of cooking and appearance. In return, I've found business people to be very appreciative.

Old, old friends can be quite wonderful, too. It's interesting to see how you and they have grown together, or apart, or not at all, as the case may be. It's diverting to pick up threads that were broken years before. And it can be a source of satisfaction to let these longtime acquaintances grow to know your family in their own setting. If your husband is indulgent and good-natured, he and the children may get a laugh out of hearing you revive interesting childhood memories.

Young house guests on their own are unpredictable. We've had all kinds—from two European sisters who cried so hard with homesickness that we had to administer tranquilizers, to the young sophisticates who made me furious with their snide remarks about our family's drinking and smoking regulations, to cousins who didn't want to go home. Extremes are both a challenge and a chore. They are curious and they make you appreciate your own offspring more. They serve as either good or bad examples to your children, and they help to prepare them for the time when they, too, will be house guests in someone else's home.

Foreign visitors are my absolute favorites. I don't know what they expect to find in American homes, but my guests have always been surprised. I find it fun to amaze and

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The commonplace eyesores in American cities (below) are rare or nonexistent in Switzerland. Public areas are filled with attractive gardens, fountains, planters. In the heart of Zurich, right, parking lot and walk are separated by a band of shrubs and trees.
PHOTOGRAPH BY DAVID WILSON



PUBLIC UGLINESS IS NOT NECESSARY

Go to Zurich if you want living proof that cities can be beautiful. You'll see the best of architectural and landscape skills at work, combined with touches of humor

By ANNEMARIE KLINGLER

• A paradox seems to have crept into American esthetic life, a split we accept without acknowledging it. In our private worlds we strive for ever greater beauty, using thoughtful imagination in building and furnishing our houses, making time, effort, and money apparent in our gardens and lawns.

But we do not object to spending a great part of every day in incredibly ugly places while going back and forth to our work, shopping, or running errands. In fact, whenever we step out into the public world or into most places of business, ugliness is taken for granted. Acres of bare parking areas, desolate city streets, vacant lots overgrown with weeds, miles of gas stations, and blatant billboards upset us less than the wrong color scheme on our dinner tables. We seem to accept all this hideousness as an inevitable development of industrialization and a rapidly changing society—a state often called "progress"!

Public ugliness is not necessary and can be fixed. This is my conviction after spending a year and a half in Switzerland. The city of Zurich, with half a million population, is a fast-growing business and industrial center, beset by many of the problems such cities share the world over. But even with congested streets, crowded buses and streetcars, parking problems, and unfortunate-looking buildings it is still a delightful place to live. Nowhere—not in its worst industrial sections, or in the mushrooming new housing developments, or in street after street of nondescript late 19th-century houses that surround the lovely old city—nowhere do you get the feeling that ugliness is accepted with resignation. Wherever you go, your eyes find islands of beauty to rest on, man-made beauty demonstrating a determination to make up for earlier indifference and neglect.

How is it done? With trees, with flowers and bushes, with grass even wherever something green will grow, with water and stones—by restoring something of nature wherever a spare bit of ground permits. It is true that with this same treatment in generous sweeps, U.S. parkways are models for the world. But what about our inhabited wastelands?

In Zurich, on a huge, bare city (*Please turn the page*)



Large public park area in Zurich (above and below) calls for wide, paved space for parking. The unobtrusive hexagonal pattern of brick keeps it from looking purely utilitarian. Islands of hexagonal planters help decorate the space.





At night, the beauty of the city is enhanced by lighting designed to do far more than simply illuminate the streets.

Designed to be viewed from above, the water garden (below) uses small space to delight the building occupants.





Attractive groupings of evergreen planters (above) and seasonal flowers (below) invite passers-by to take a second look. Planters serve a practical purpose in discouraging illegal parking more successfully than a "No Parking" sign.





A playground of wading pools and large climbing boulders is a boon to mothers as well, since children are too absorbed to stray away.



Placed along wide, tree-lined sidewalks, these large rock slabs fit the natural setting and serve strollers as both a bench and a table.

Just a few steps away from a busy highway in Zurich, a narrow band of land has been transformed into this island of peace and relaxation.



square with intersecting bus and streetcar lines, big planters are massed on the traffic islands, filled overfull with flowers to create bold splashes of color. Often the solutions are permanent and so well integrated into their surroundings that they seem always to have been there. An unsightly slope between two street levels is landscaped with a few boulders artistically arranged, some well-chosen evergreens, a few particularly well-shaped, rounded tufts of grass.

The circle where the bus turns around at the end of the line is a small garden oasis. A bench under an apple tree saved from more rural times, water splashing in a fountain, some shrubs, and a small lawn help to change the waiting time to a moment of relaxation.

Parking lots between business blocks are outlined with trees interplanted with low shrubs to provide shade and cut the glare of sun on asphalt and metal. An empty space between tall buildings becomes a water garden especially designed to be viewed from above, with water rippling over pebbles in shallow basins and lily pads floating on a darker, deeper pool.

Small parks in the industrial quarters and big parks near the lakes manage to have an air of tempting freshness, inviting use by many people. Such oases can be found in even the busiest sections of town—for a quiet stroll, a short lunch break, or to romp and play.

Zurich's attitude toward all this public beauty is notable because nothing is left at the stage of the halfhearted gesture. There is no shabby little park with a few weary trees and benches in dusty gravel, so characteristic of older cities. Nowhere can you see the bedraggled bed of petunias, the few pots of yellowing geraniums, the spindly, slowly dying evergreens found often before gas stations, supermarkets, and factories in the U.S., where their discouraging appearance often deters any further effort.

Whatever is undertaken is done with imagination, great skill, often a touch of humor and lightheartedness, and, not to be ignored, a generous application of well-rooted manure to achieve the healthy vigor shown by all plants. It is the work of professionals who know design, know plant materials and understand the needs of plants in different situations.

The lead in this development is taken by the Zurich City Garden Department, a young department for such an old city. Until 1858 it was not needed, since the walled city had no space for parks. When at that time the walls were leveled to make room for the rapidly growing population, the first city gardener was appointed to take care of six small public areas planted mostly to trees, each one smaller than half a block. He also had to care for one public forest on the outskirts of town. Zurich, therefore, in contrast to other European cities, has not a centuries-old tradition of public parks and gardens, and can thus be reasonably compared to most American cities.

The progress of this department was stalled for some time by a prolonged struggle over a plan promoted by "progressive" citizens to put the new railroad station and all its maze of tracks on the shore of the lake, cutting off the city from its most beautiful natural feature. One foresighted, dedicated man, fighting at the head of a small committee, finally succeeded in preventing this irrevocable dis-



At a trolley-bus turnaround, a fountain nestles in shrubbery edging the lawn, and an apple tree recalls days when this was an orchard.

aster and saving the lake unspoiled for the city. The railroad station was placed at the other end of the town, and a quay and promenade were built along the lake shore to add to the other public grounds.

From this beginning, Zurich's Garden Department has grown until its 1963 operating budget was $1,923,486, plus $700,000 for new projects. This reflects the increase in population, in this hundred-year period, from 19,758 to half a million, and the increase in size of the city from 373 acres (just over half a square mile) to 21,332 acres (33.3 square miles). But very much (*Please turn to page 112*)

A parking lot by a public pool in heavily populated industrial area. Clipped circle of shrubs around trees protects trunks from damage.



There's more than one reason for going to Zurich

By ELIZABETH GORDON

After Hong Kong, it is probably the Number Two shopping town of the world

• There I was, last December, taking off on a TWA jet to slide on the ski slopes of the Swiss Alps. I was under the illusion that these manly, virile mountains were the end-all of Switzerland. (I had never been in Switzerland before, since the fueling stops at Geneva or Zurich do not count.) Like so much of life, you think you are zeroing in on one thing, but in reality something else zeros in on you. So though the mountains around Zermatt are incredible—for looking at or sliding down—what really "sent" me were the wonderful shopping possibilities of the city of Zurich.

First, you must understand that shopping is to me what golf or stamp collecting is to others. I shop when I have no money and no needs. Shopping is educational looking, and I have done it all over the world. In foreign countries it is the best way to sense the nature of the people quickly. What they buy for themselves tells you—fast—what kind of people they are and how they live.

Now back to Zurich. It is a kind of "sleeper" as far as Americans and shopping go. We've heard about the merchandise enticements in London, Paris, Rome, Venice, Milan, etc. But the truth is that in the last ten years the prices have skyrocketed, the quality plummeted, and the styling gone wacky. The last time I was in London, six months ago, I did not feel moved to open my purse even once. And sixteen months ago when I was in two old favorites, Paris and Milan, I did not crave a thing I saw.

Therefore, Zurich was an eye-opener. It was like the good old days in Paris, when everything was beautiful and half the price you'd pay at home. Yet nobody I know ever mentioned the values and prices you find in Zurich. In fact, none of my traveling friends mentioned Zurich at all, in any connection.

So I was totally unprepared to find that the real Fifth Avenue of Europe is the Bahnhofstrasse, the main street of the downtown area, which runs from the railroad station to the lake in Zurich. It is not a long street and can easily be traversed on foot. Both sides are lined with truly elegant shops with extremely well-styled merchandise at prices that seem very commendable by comparison with those of New York or leading European cities. And the side streets leading off the Bahnhofstrasse likewise have quality shops, perhaps not so fine but offering high-quality goods.

The quaint and charming quarter called the Old Town, between the Bahnhofstrasse and the Limmat River, might be compared to Madison Avenue in (*Please turn to page 124*)


BURGLARS
GO HOME

The 10 Best Ways to Outwit Burglars

There is almost no way to make your house absolutely burglar-proof. But there are many ways to make it so discouraging burglars will pass it by

By DAVID X. MANNERS

• If a burglar wants to get into your house, he can. If he's determined, almost nothing you can do will keep him out. But you still do have a chance against him. You can make it so that no burglar *wants* to get in.

By definition, burglary is the entering of a house when no one is there. If someone is home, the crime becomes robbery and the penalties are far more severe. That's why housebreakers will inevitably go elsewhere if they think you're home or likely to come home. So your first maneuver is to make them think you're home.

Many people naively reveal that they're away. When they go out for the evening, they switch off all lights. Worse yet, they leave on only an outside light. It's the clearest possible signal to a burglar that the coast is clear. The burglar may telephone first, to verify that no one answers. He may ring the doorbell as a final check. Then he's ready to go to work.

Most burglars work in groups of two or three. Usually one will drop his confederates off at the job, then drive around and come back later to pick them up. In that way no suspicious car is parked near the house.

Ordinary locks are no problem to these professionals. As any police officer can tell you, "Locks are only to keep honest people honest." They remove temptation from the weak-willed; to a burglar they offer small resistance. In most cases he has only to hit the door with his shoulder, or kick it open. Most latches are set into a thin strip of soft wood, and the grain runs the right way for easy splitting. The lock may hold, but unless the door frame is steel, it will give way.

If there are neighbors close by, or if it's an apartment he's entering, he can "loid" the door. This is done by slipping a Celluloid credit card or an airline "seat occupied" sign between the jamb and the door and pushing the latch back. If the door has a dead bolt, a device that won't shove back, the burglar can pick its lock. With a small steel hook, he puts tension on the lock cylinder, as if he had a key in it and were trying to unlock it. With another hook he probes inside the keyhole and pushes up the lock tumblers (usually five) one by one. Because of the tension, they stick as lifted. When all are up, the cylinder is free to turn and the lock is open. Burglars practice picking locks the way a ball player practices batting. A good one can pick a lock in ten to thirty seconds.

Chain locks are designed as a protection against molesters and robbers as well as burglars. They enable you to answer a door without giving access. But they are not complete security, even when installed properly.

If the chain lock is installed with the slide for the chain running horizontally, a burglar can open it with a rubber band and a piece of cellophane tape. If the slide is set at an angle, it foils the rubber-band-and-tape trick, but it won't stop the burglar. Usually, a chain lock is held by only four screws. Hit the door a solid thump with a shoulder and the whole thing, including screws, will go sailing across the room.

This is not to say all locks are useless, or that it is a waste of money to get the best offered. The more deterrents you place in the way of a burglar, the better. If nothing else, they delay him, and the longer he has to linger on a job, the better the chance he will be discovered before he can complete his work.

1. Good locks

Dead bolts offer the most security. You can buy these for surface (rim) mounting on the inside of an existing door without disturbing your present lock. Many people put a knob-turned dead bolt on a door but place it near a pane of glass. All the burglar has to do is chip out a small hole in the glass or shove the glass in and he can reach through and turn the lock.

In such situations, dead-bolt locks that are key-operated from the inside are recommended. Even if the burglar breaks out the glass, he's in no position to pick the inside lock. Or if you have vulnerable glass near a door, replace it with heavy, tempered glass. It will (*Please turn to page 110*)

Chilled drinks and frozen desserts stay cold longer in these colorful glasses of special translucent plastic. They have a fragile look but are break-resistant. In five colors. Brookpark. $4.95-$6.95 for eight.

GLASSES COURTESY B. ALTMAN & CO. N.Y.C.



Prechill this handsome ice bucket of double-walled stainless steel, and it can hold foods fresh and cool for hours. Or keep ice cubes separate and freezer-solid beneath cover 4 to 6 hours. Contemporary Ice Butler. West Bend, about $17.

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How to keep food and drink cold

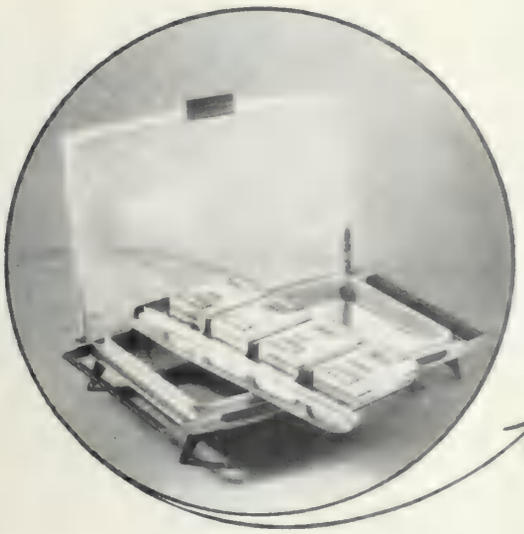
By NANCY CRAIG

Pleasant as it is, hot weather is the enemy of good food and drink. Here are more than 30 ways to hold the refreshing chill, whether you eat indoors or out, at home or on the move



This unique cooler, designed by a chemist, uses the same principle as the ice/salt mixture of the ice-cream freezer. A flask of soup or a bottle of wine moved up and down in the brine mix (recipe etched into its glass surface) is chilled to 35° F. in only 15 minutes. Lustre-finish "Fahrenheitor" cooler by Chemex Corp., $9.50; float flask, $7.50.







A serving tray that cools without ice is brand-new. Four Cold Cells frozen in the freezer compartment before using snap into place under a 26" by 13" stainless-steel deck, and keep meat platters and salads cool and fresh for buffet serving. Cold Cells shown in place in photograph above. Salton Hotray Cold Server, about $25.; dome cover, $19.





For more ideas, please turn the page

If you use the caterer's trick of putting dry-ice blocks [illegible] ice for buffet serving, the ice will keep much longer. This [illegible] casserole with its 3-quart Pyrex dish holds HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S Almost Chicken Salad (recipe, April '64 issue). Resting on dry and crushed ice, it will stay fresh for several hours. Rosemar casserole, about $[illegible]

HOW TO KEEP FOOD AND DRINK COLD
continued





PITCHER-COOLER COURTESY ABERCROMBIE & FITCH, N.Y.C.

Cocktails stay frosty-cold and undiluted for hours in this handsomely designed pitcher-cooler. A liquid-filled capsule, kept in the freezer for six hours before using, fits between metal pitcher and glass shaker. Drinks stirred over ice for proper dilution will then stay chilled through the cocktail hour. Glacier Ware Pitcher-Cooler by Aldco, Inc., about $25.

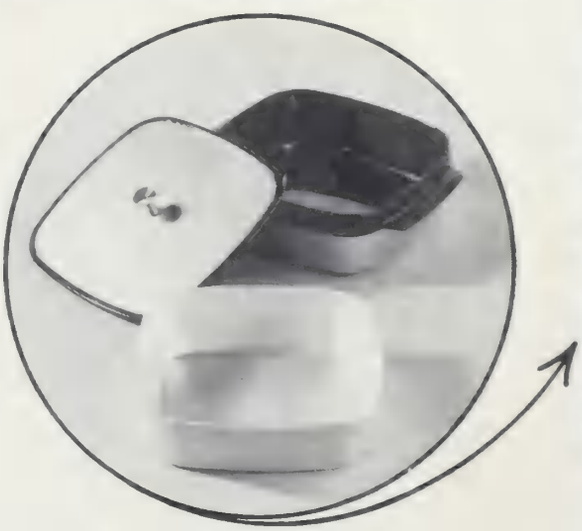


THERMO BOWL COURTESY DESIGNED FOR LIVING, N.Y.C.



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Cold foods maintain their temperature for hours in this brand-new two-piece covered bowl of Plexiglas. Crushed ice may be used as shown here for its festive look, but the dead air space between the two bowls provides amazing insulation by itself. Thermo bowl by Thermalene 73 Div., Mastercraft Medical and Industrial Corp.; costs about $20.





New double-wall insulated servers are wonderful for picnics and serving out of doors. This one has an aluminum liner that can go into the refrigerator or freezer. Used here to hold shrimp-filled avocados, it will keep them chilled for several hours. "Thermo-Serv" serving dish, about $10; beverage server, about $9. N.F.C. Engineering Co.



With an electric ice crusher and a tray of cubes, you can have crushed ice in minutes for chilling drinks or crisping vegetables. There are several good ones on the market, including this new Quick Crusher accessory for a Hamilton Beach blender. It comes with its own Styrofoam bucket. Chrome Liqui-Blender with ice-crusher attachment, about $73.



GLASSES COURTESY MAYHEW ■ Y C.

For beach party or picnic, this type of jug is indispensable, for it will keep fruit punch, lemonade, or any drink icy-cold for more than 12 hours. Its double walls are linear polyethylene with insulation between. One gallon Skotch Kooler Bel Aire jug by Hamilton-Skotch, about $8.

This two-piece icer-server in green glass is as functional as it is decorative. Fill the outer bowl with crushed ice and you have an appetizing setting for a first course or a dessert. This Italian import, about $8.50, and other table accessories, all from Bonwit Teller, N.Y.C.



Cookout in the kitchen

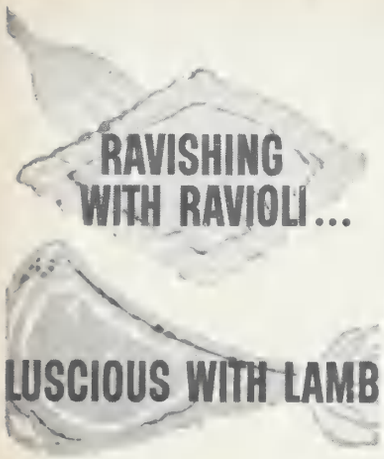
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HOW TO KEEP FOOD AND DRINK COLD

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Many plastic and insulated tumblers and cups are double-walled to hold cold. The ones shown include "Fashionaire," "Flambeau," "Tervis," "Thermo-Serv," and "Thermo-Temp." Prices range from about 6 for $6 to 4 for $9.



Soup stays ice cold in this gallon size Thermos, covered in green leatherette. Its wide neck can accommodate a ladle so it is also used as server. Made by Thermos Div., King-Seeley, it costs about $30. Jug courtesy Bonniers, N.Y.C.



This multi-purpose icer set answers many needs. Use it as a punch bowl or on a buffet table as a sparkling server for shrimp or fruit. 10" 2-piece icer set, about $12. Server, ladle, and punch cups, West Virginia Glass.

When a family travels by car, this lightweight cooler is invaluable. It holds a 25-pound block of ice, has a push button for ice water, and leaves plenty of storage for daily food supplies. Coleman Snow-Lite Cooler, about $35.



This throwaway refrigerator will chill champagne or any canned or bottled beverage in less than 20 minutes. Water added to granular salts produces the magic brine. "Instant Ice" by Chemex Corp., 6 for $6. Glasses, Bonniers.



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not compete with the views for attention. The views are dominant, the house recessive.

The family lives within this foreground and in an interior space set deep and secure within an unobtrusive exterior. From this interior they look out on the valley and the surrounding hills. They see these framed between the constructional elements of the house. It should be emphasized here that these are constructional elements, essential parts of the house, not merely extraneous features.

The wood and masonry piers support the roof; they also direct attention to segments of the total view. These are segments which can be readily perceived by the human eye, and appreciated. This kind of framing is not too different from the act of the artist when, in painting a landscape, he selects only a particular segment of it to be presented. By this selection he may help us to be more aware of the whole landscape.

The flat roof that surrounds the gabled-roofed areas of the house is also a part of the frame. And it is a strong horizontal plane that helps to give a quality of depth to the interior space—and to the view seen from it. This visorlike flat roof reduces sky glare and shades the viewers, so that eying the vista is pleasanter. (Houses on hilltops have a sky-glare condition greater than other houses, and the design should anticipate this.) And by eliminating the need for curtains or drapes, which are often installed to keep out sun and glare, (and without so intending, the view) it keeps the panorama visible.

The broad counters at the window sills are also a part of the frame that gives depth to the view. These are also functional storage spaces, desks, or tables.

The floor plan

The advantages of the "T" plan are well illustrated in this house, where all the bedroom traffic is channeled to the left of the entrance. There is no traffic from the kitchen or studio, both of which have outside doors. The living room is truly a private place, and in each of its two alcoves music or conversation can continue without interruption from people passing.

Angled walls and angled piers of the alcoves are designed to provide views in two directions. Both the furniture and cabinet-work in the living room are intentionally kept low and do not interfere with the sweep of space. The built-in cabinets wrap around the adjoining spaces and tie them together. The low partition that screens the kitchen does not interfere with the continuous flow of space above. The kitchen is designed for privacy without use of doors.

A concern for use can be found throughout the plan. It is in the separation of the service and main entrances. It is in the location of the combination laundry and bath in the bedroom wing.

The lighting plan

To bring more natural light into the interior—which might have otherwise seemed somewhat dark because of the broad eaves—and to achieve a better distribution of light within the interior, other light has been introduced. It is brought in above the flat roofs that surround the house and through the glazed gable-ends of the sloping portions of the roof. This slope of the roof, which is also the interior ceiling, gives extra height to the interior space achieved without a loss of the intimacy suggested by the lower surrounding roof.

The light introduced through the gables gives a cathedral-like quality of light to the interior. It also diminishes the contrast between interior and exterior light values. In addition to the direct sunlight that enters the rooms through them, light is also reflected from the flat roofs to the surfaces of the sloping ceilings and in turn down into the interior. This fills the interior with a soft and mellow quality.

This particular light quality of the interior is further enhanced by the position of the house in relation to the live oaks under which it seems to have been nestled. These protect the living area from the low rays of the late-afternoon sun. But one also looks out into the shade of these trees at other times of the day. Some light entering the house filters through these trees.

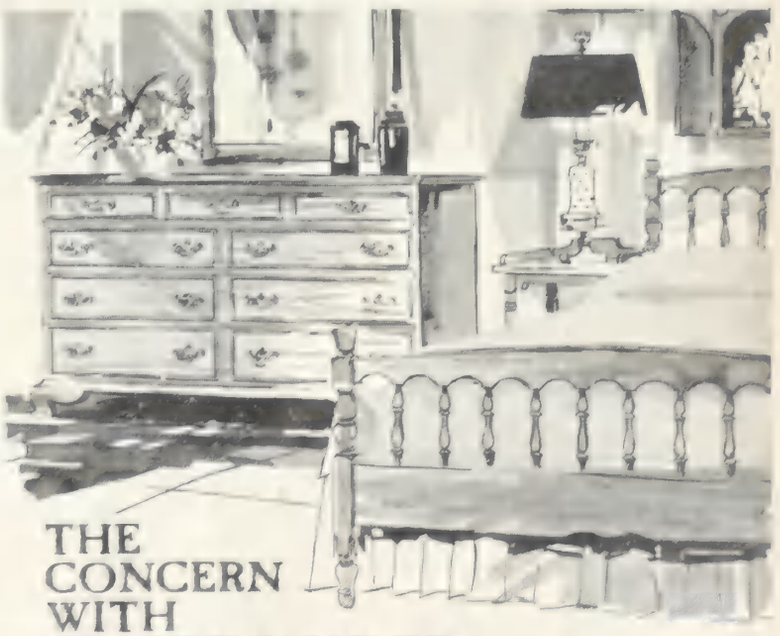
Very often in discussions of architecture it is implied that esthetic qualities cannot be achieved without sacrifice of convenience. A more pertinent approach to this problem would be to admit that it is much simpler to achieve one of these independently of the other and without being concerned for both at the same time. Obviously it is a more difficult task to achieve both simultaneously and in the same project. ■

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a gorge, you see strata of such rock, layer on layer, not too much different from the courses of masonry in the house walls. Wood, stone, and glass are the complete palette of important structural and finishing materials. The simplicity of the palette means there is almost never an interruption in the flow of space by switching to a different material.

The house builds its drama slowly. Entrance is by an unemphasized door. Inside, you can glimpse but not totally see what lies beyond. There is the promise of things around corners. The floor is stone, as are the walls. What is not stone is naturally finished wood. Overhead is the sloping underside of the roof, its beams exposed. The simplicity suggests strength. Nothing is concealed; you can see how all is built.

The stone, and the way it is laid with bold, almost reckless variation, arouses the senses. It is no flat, easy-to-grasp wall. It has never-to-be-plumbed depths. In it is part of the draw of the log cabin, of the worn antique, of the touch of human hands. It is a rejection of the slick and superficial.

You are aware that your vista is enlarging, the ceiling soaring, opening to the sky, the walls opening to the outdoors. You have a sense of elevation, for you are looking off into the tops of trees, and you realize you are on a balcony and that the major area of the house is below.

Space is the most important element an architect has to manipulate. He unfolds his house to you carefully, like a playwright. By timing and proportion he can create anticipation, drama, even a soaring climax. If he is successful, he delivers more than you expected. The balcony and the living room below it are just such a dramatic event.

It is not just a whim of style. It is the natural solution to the slope and of accommodating to the change in level. It gives the living room dramatic importance, and the balcony preserves the quality of the hill and the outlook you have on a hill.

Look at the photograph on page 63 and you will see how two tall center stone columns support the two great beams of the roof. Observe that there is no central ridge beam holding up the roof, as in traditional houses. To have a center beam would mean a center column to support it, and this would cut the view right down the middle, blocking the eye just where it should be focused. Instead, you see the planes of the roof at their joining: the roof becomes part of your awareness of the space and how it was arrived at.

Window framing reminds you that a window is a window, and glass is most often successful when you are unaware of it. Here, all fixed glass continues without interruption into walls and columns. It touches floor and ceiling without interposing a barrier. You see ceiling and floor continue beyond what are the technical limits of the room, and then you realize there are no real limits. The total space is more than the enclosed space. The stone walls outside are in no way differentiated from those inside. The same for the floor and ceiling. There is no demarcation line in the close union of house and nature. You walk outdoors with no change in floor level or even change in the flooring underfoot.

The living room measures 20′ by 20′, but it has other important dimensions. It has a height of 17′. This vertical space contributes as much to a sense of freedom as horizontal space—in some ways, more. Ten steps up or down is a greater separation than ten steps on the level. It creates new aspects and vistas, wrings more out of the limited space of the house. From the balcony, you see the living room in a completely different perspective. The balcony, in turn, has a different aspect from the level below. Both levels, though distinct in character, are inseparable in concept. Add them together and you get a space 42′ long, which is the *real* dimension of the living room.

To the right and left of the balcony are bedroom extensions. Under the lower spread of the roof, their quality is one of intimacy and withdrawal. But there again these areas are not separate from the total space. The entrance to each is a floor-to-ceiling opening 8′ wide. Even when the opening is closed off by a folding door, the glass above the door permits a view of the continuity of the ceiling into these areas, so the tie is never lost.

Each bedroom also has its extensions: a terrace for each, leading outdoors at floor level, and a balcony for each, overlooking the outdoors as the dining balcony overlooks the living room.

In building a house, you design for this day and its needs. You shape structure and select materials on the basis of the best that modern technology offers. But you can't overlook the lessons of the past. You may re-evaluate, but it is unwise to ignore.

In the Ozarks, where this house is located, the traditional architectural concept is the "dogtrot." This is a house with a hallway down its middle and a room on each side of it. The point is that on hot nights a breeze blows down this hall, and it is a good place to sit or to sleep.

The climate-control lesson of the dogtrot is not overlooked in this house. From south bedroom to north bedroom the house is completely openable, and breezes sweep through this corridor. Unlike the classic dogtrot, however, this new version has the added virtue of control. By manipulating one or both of the sliding glass doors at the end of the "hall," the breeze can be speeded up or choked off. It is this kind of evaluation of tradition and improving upon it that can help you wherever you build.

The owners change their bedroom with the season. The north bedroom is the summer bedroom. By leaving the street-side south windows open, it is possible to get the blow-through breeze without any infringement of privacy. The south bedroom is the winter bedroom. It is cheerfully sunny and warm by day. At night, for privacy, curtains are drawn. There is no need in this season for the breeze.

Life in a wilderness house is inevitably informal. Tramping in the woods, you don't want to worry about tracked-in mud. Too busy with more important matters, you can't waste much time housekeeping. That's why materials that can't be hurt and which require minimum maintenance are a decided advantage. The floor in this Arkansas house is never waxed or scrubbed—just vacuumed. A special sealer applied to the stone keeps it from "dusting off." Walls are vacuumed once a year. In the clean, highland air, windows need washing only twice a year, another bonus in fleeing the metropolis. Outside, the yard doesn't make many demands, either. It is just honest, natural landscape, undisturbed and unspoiled. ■

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these, will be acquired in the future by those with the foresight and imagination to use the new roads as routes of discovery, and as a way to get more land. You can use the fast new roads to take you quickly to a much more comfortable climate.

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The Interstate System is a Federal-State project. The money comes from the Highway Trust Fund, which is made up of taxes from highway users. The United States Bureau of Roads administers the fund and apportions the money to the States, who actually build the roads to established specifications. Exact routes and priorities are up to the State.

What you will get out of this 41-billion dollar expenditure depends on how you use it. You won't get much, if it serves only as an occasional route to some far-away place. On the other hand, you can make it a very important part of your everyday life.

It can be a vital link between mankind and the natural scene from which our age conspires, in so many ways, to keep up apart. It can be a welcome escape from the crowding, lack of privacy, and soul-deadening monotony of look-alike houses on checkerboard lots. ■

BEFORE YOU PLAN, YOU MUST DARE TO DREAM

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four feet to improve the exterior scale and the interior space. The roof line was changed completely, and the decorative carpenter-gothic verge boards and brackets were added to give the house the required character. The new balcony, with its decorative railing, extends all the way around the house and serves every major room.

The house was put back on the exact location of the original. This was done to make it a remodeling instead of a new structure. A new house in this area must be set back from the water, which would have made it impossible to moor the boat adjacent to the house. It is somehow reassuring to know that such dreams can come true. ■

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THE 10 BEST WAYS TO OUTWIT BURGLARS

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foil attempts to cut it, and it is many times harder to break.

You can improve the performance of an existing spring-latch lock by driving three or four finishing nails into the doorstop in front of the latch. This will prevent anyone's inserting a thin blade under the stop and pushing the latch back.

A chain lock adds extra security. Some new chain locks are key-operable. This has the convenience of permitting entrance by key after others have retired. It also lets you attach the chain when you leave the house. This can fool would-be burglars into thinking someone is home. Apartment dwellers can put the chain lock on and the superintendent or other person with a master key can't get in while they're away.

Many more illegal entries are gained through a back door, or a door inside a garage, than through a front door. Many people are careless about leaving garage doors open. Automatic garage door operators make it easier to keep garage doors shut at all times. There is also added safety in being able to turn on the lights in the garage and open its door without leaving your car. For long-term absence, holes may be drilled in the overhead rails of garage doors and an extra padlock inserted.

2. Secure windows

Windows are an easy way in. Many old windows are easily pushed through. Or it's simple to cut a small hole, insert a hand, and open the sash lock.

Key-operated window locks are better. Also good (in the case of double-hung windows) are tenpenny nails inserted in holes drilled at an angle through the upper rail of the bottom sash into the lower rail of the upper sash. Two nails, one on either side, can hold a window so securely it can't be opened short of completely wrecking it.

Storm sash and screens make windows more difficult to get in. So do grilles. These may be padlocked and be removable for cleaning of windows. But don't put one on a window if there may ever be the possibility you may want to use it as an escape from fire.

If you live in an apartment, never decide a window is inaccessible, even if it is many stories above ground. Burglars are often quite fearless.

The windows in newer houses are usually easier to get in than those in older houses. These newer houses are built on a slab, or are otherwise lower. But even higher windows of an older house are no problem if the homeowner has left a ladder out. If your ladder is locked up, the burglars may borrow one next door, but it's not likely.

3. Alarm Systems

Police rate alarms highly. They prefer the silent kind, connected by wire to headquarters or to a private security agency such as Holmes. There is then a chance to nab the burglars in the act and put them out of circulation. Holmes have their own men who respond to an alarm. They also notify the police. Burglars have a healthy respect for protection-agency labels in windows.

Local alarms are ones that set loud bells ringing or sound a siren. Some turn on bright lights. They are designed to scare burglars off, and they usually do that in a hurry. Alarms of this kind can be effective even when no one is around to respond to them. Look in your telephone book under "Burglar Alarm Systems." One kind works by radar. Anything moving within its range will set it off. Another works by sonics.

But alarms have their limitations. It's expensive to wire all doors and windows into a system, and burglars have an uncanny sense for picking unprotected spots and getting through. (They can still go through the roof or a wall.) Alarms also require continual attention. You have to remember to set them every time you go out and shut them off every time you come into the house.

4. Watchdogs

Almost any dog that barks at strangers can be of some help, especially if the burglar thinks someone is around to hear the barking. A small terrier can be more worrisome than a large hound. But burglars have a way of handling most dogs. Some have been known to rub a beef hockbone on hands and legs. It gives them a scent that is said to win immediate friendship. Others use a fire extinguisher as a pacifier. Of course if you are away from the house for any extended period, your dog isn't likely to be around either, and an empty kennel may be just another come-ahead signal to a burglar.

The best watchdogs are police dogs or Dobermans, professionally trained for the purpose. After training, they aren't house pets. Inquire at local kennels for information about professional watchdog trainers.

5. Neighbors

Your neighbors can be the greatest help, but don't depend on them to watch over your house unless you have a definite understanding.

If you are going to work with neighbors, make the arrangements clear. Let them know when and where you are going. Have them copy down the license numbers of any cars parking in your driveway and immediately report any suspicious visitors to the police. You can do the same for them when they go on vacation.

6. Police

In most communities, the police have a program for protecting homes when owners are absent. In Norwalk, Connecticut, for example, each tour of duty checks every house on their "dark house" list. This means that three times in every 24-hour period, a patrol car will pull up to the house and an officer will get out and try doors and check windows.

The chances that a patrol car will come by just at the time burglars are around is slight. But it does mean that any burglary will be promptly discovered, and it's far easier to do something about it then than two or three weeks later when the owners return. Patrols also discourage burglary. Any good burglar will know if a house is police-protected. That makes it an added risk. In large cities, or in other areas where such service is not available, private-guard and watchman protection is obtainable on an individual or neighborhood basis.

In vacation areas, posting of notices against trespassing and offering a $50 reward for information leading to the arrest of anyone committing burglary is an effective program. The size of the reward is small, but to a burglar it means that anyone seeing him has a good reason for calling the police department.

7. Safes

If you have important jewelry, cash, or negotiable securities, put

them in safe deposit at the bank when you leave your house for any extended period. Then you'll be sure to have them when you get back. Unless a home safe is extremely heavy, it can be put on a dolly and taken away for opening at leisure. Some people bolt a safe down, only to discover that bolts can be cut. To protect bolts, set a pipe loosely over them. If anyone tries sawing, the pipe will revolve and the saw will get nowhere.

The usual place of concealing a safe is at one side of a clothes closet. Clothing hanging on the rod is supposed to conceal it. Unfortunately, burglars know this trick. They also look behind pictures. That's why some people wire the picture covering their safe to an alarm system.

Don't hide the combination behind the safe. That's the first place burglars look (and with frequent success). They also look in drawers. They have a sharp eye for locating anything that looks like a combination. If a trusted employee leaves, have the combination changed for his protection. Otherwise, when the safe is burglarized, he may be suspected.

8. Reliable help

Don't be casual about the hiring of domestic help, particularly on a temporary basis. Most people needing help merely phone an employment agency. If they check references, they don't evaluate carefully enough how significant the references are. One important factor commonly overlooked is verifying that an employee actually lives at the address he has given you.

Dishonest help will stay on the job only long enough to know where important jewelry and furs are kept, and abscond with them, or tip off friends on the outside about them. When the coast is clear, they'll come in and make a haul.

When work is being done on your house, and many workmen and strangers are coming and going, be careful about exposing anything of special value or attractiveness. If they don't take it immediately, this is a good time for the dishonest to size up your house, assess its weak points, and arrange for an after-hours entry.

Don't assume you have nothing of important value to a burglar. Television, radios, Hi Fis, cameras, tape recorders, musical instruments, liquor, power tools—all these are quickly negotiable. Burglars who will take anything are usually from low economic levels, narcotic addicts, and mental cases. Typically, they work alone.

Professional burglars are a breed apart. They are much like confidence men, well dressed and smooth talkers. They can talk their way out of tight situations.

9. Diversionary tactics

The best insurance against burglary is to make your house appear occupied at all times. Professional burglars know when you are going to be away. They even read the society page, wedding announcements, and obituaries.

When you go on vacation, cancel newspapers, milk deliveries, and have mail forwarded. Hiring a telephone answering service is not a bad idea. A continuously unanswered phone is almost certain evidence of your absence. If you have a car of secondary value, leave it in the driveway. It looks as if you're home. Remove the distributor cap on the engine so they don't steal the car.

Leave house lights on. Some burglars aren't fooled by one light. They'll phone to see if it's just a ruse. Two lights are more realistic and convincing. They should not be night lights. Make them at least 40 watt, and have them in two separate areas. Better yet, have lights that are controlled by timers ($12) or photoelectric cells ($15). They'll then come on at dusk and prevent the possibility of anyone observing them burning on through the day. If you want to draw shades or curtains, do it just enough so outsiders can't tell if anyone's inside. Don't obscure the lights.

Typically, house burglars operate during the day or early evening. To operate after midnight makes them too obvious. They may strike when the housewife goes out to shop. They will know her habits from previous observation. Even 15 minutes is enough time to make a haul. She knows she'll be back soon, so she doesn't bother to lock doors. The burglars are also aware of that.

If you should return to your house at anytime and notice prowlers when you turn into the driveway, stop right there. If you drive on in, you'll frighten them away. Instead, back out and head for the nearest phone and call the police. The burglars may think you were just a car turning in the driveway and continue their depredations.

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New York, or the Faubourg St. Honoré in Paris. Here, small, highly personalized shops offer remarkably high-quality merchandise of every type. In this area I found the most charming jewelry shop run by the goldsmith and silversmith, Paul Binder, who is craftsman, salesman, designer, window-display director. In fact, it was the exquisite perfection of his tiny window display, comparable to Tiffany's best, that took us in. We found the most interestingly designed jewelry I have seen for many years. But he also had a most impressive collection of unset gems that showed unusual connoisseurship. I am a "rock hound" myself, and have shopped stones from Bangkok to Zanzibar, so have a pretty broad frame of reference. And Mr. Binder's collection was truly impressive. Address: Strehlgasse 8.

If you are thinking of making a major fur purchase you could pay for your trip to Zurich with the money you would save. Round-trip economy is around $380 and first class around $792, depending on the time of the year and the time of the week you go. For I estimate that fine furs are about 40-percent cheaper in Zurich than in America. And they are better worked than in other capitals of the world. One shop where the quality and prices were very impressive was Vigano, Bahnhofstrasse 40. There were several others of equal rank in the Old Town, and the styling was excellent.

The almost uniformly high styling was a surprise to me. One hears about the stodgy conservatism of the Swiss people. Somehow this did not show up in their stores. I saw no wild avant-garde styling, which is so dominant in other European cities. Zurich would not be a town to buy home furnishings, except possibly cutlery. But in all other categories of personal needs it offers bonanzas in taste and price.

Apparently everybody but Americans knows this. I have learned of one diplomatic family stationed in Istanbul who do all their shopping in Zurich on their way home to Paris on holiday. Why they do is perfectly clear to me. Another international traveler with years of experience explains that Zurich has such richness and variety because they have long had an international clientele. She pointed out that the Swiss are marvelously meticulous workmen, as can be witnessed by their big industries in watches, binoculars, cameras, and other precision instruments. She felt that they are marvelous adapters and copyists, rather than creators.

This opinion isn't altogether fair, because their watch styling is both creative and superb. Watch-shopping in Switzerland was a pleasant surprise, for I found three times as many styles as one finds imported to the U.S. Sadder to relate, our importers also pick the fussiest, dowdiest models for our consumption. The plethora of well-designed watches was impressive.

In fabric styling I was again impressed. In fact, the reason I had gone to Zurich after the ski country was to get a first-hand look at Swiss fabrics, which have enjoyed a certain status with American apparel, curtain, and table-linen manufacturers. I was indeed rewarded—even staggered—by what I found. It was the most rewarding yard-goods town in the world, surpassing Bangkok, Hong Kong, and Kyoto.

For delicious confections in yard goods, head for a chic specialty shop called Grieder, on the Bahnhofstrasse. It resembles Bonwit Teller or Saks Fifth Avenue, except that two whole floors are devoted to yard goods. And what yard goods! Each was a really technical tour de force, beyond my grasp to understand how it could have been achieved. If money were no object, the ideal way to procure your clothes would be to buy the fabrics in Zurich and then go on to Hong Kong to have them made up.

One of the nice things about shopping in Zurich is that these good shops are compactly grouped in a not too big area, so you don't need a long list of addresses. You can't miss them, since they are cheek by jowl with each other.

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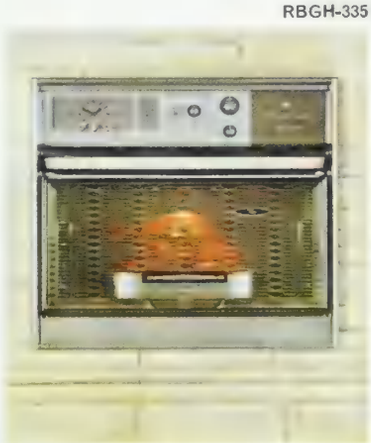


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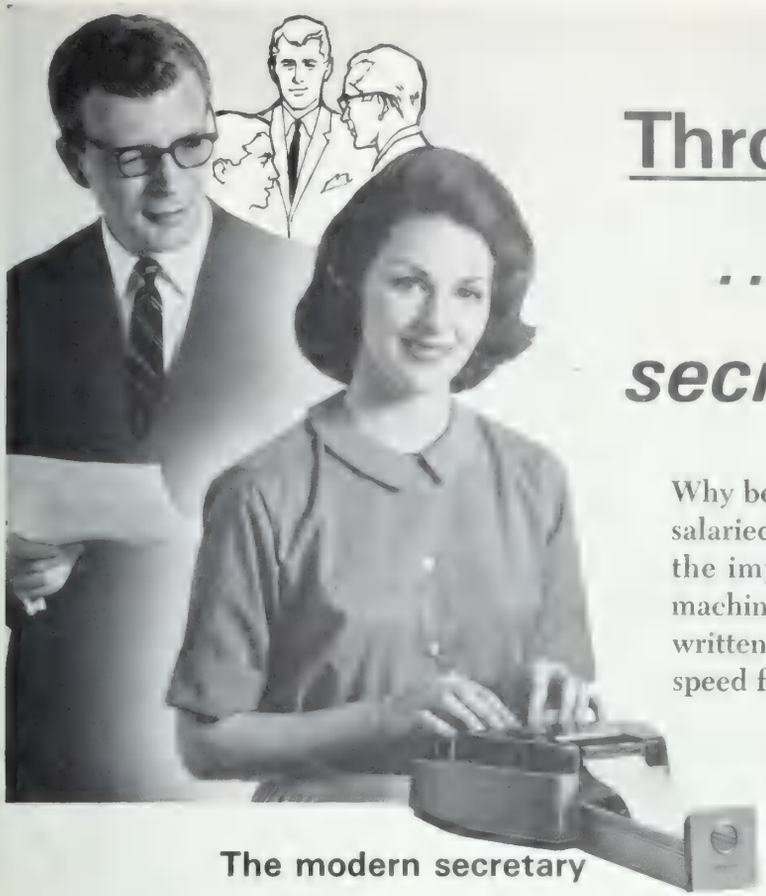
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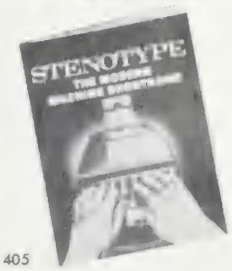
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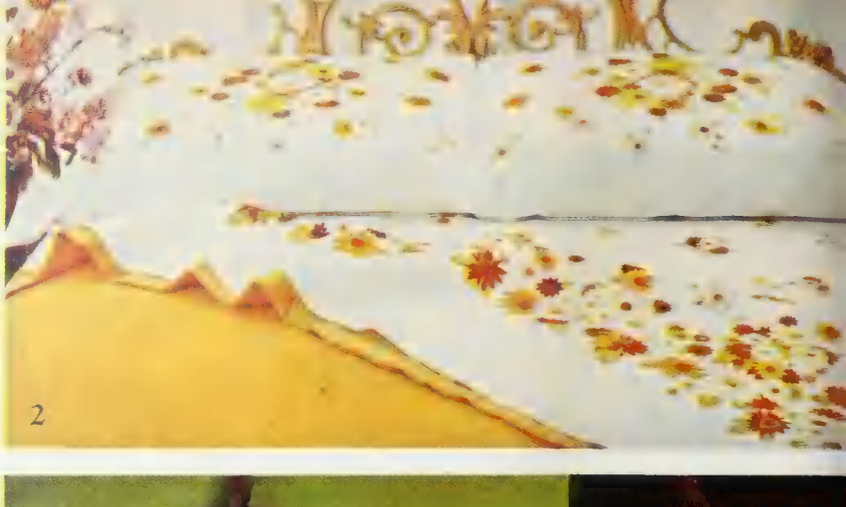
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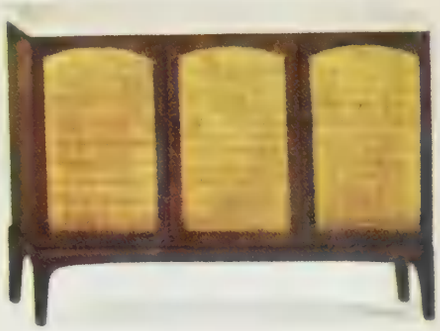


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ıt doors in a commode

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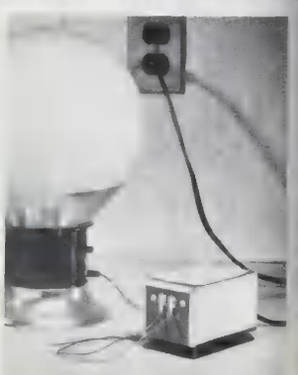


Take it Easy!

By JULIE POLSHEK



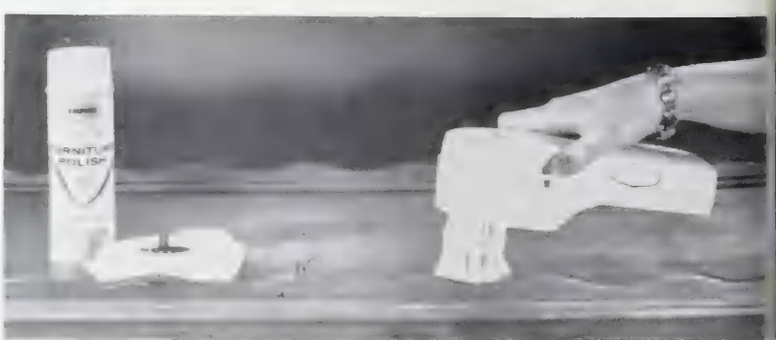
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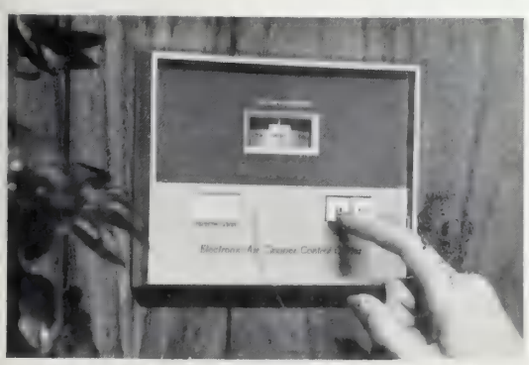
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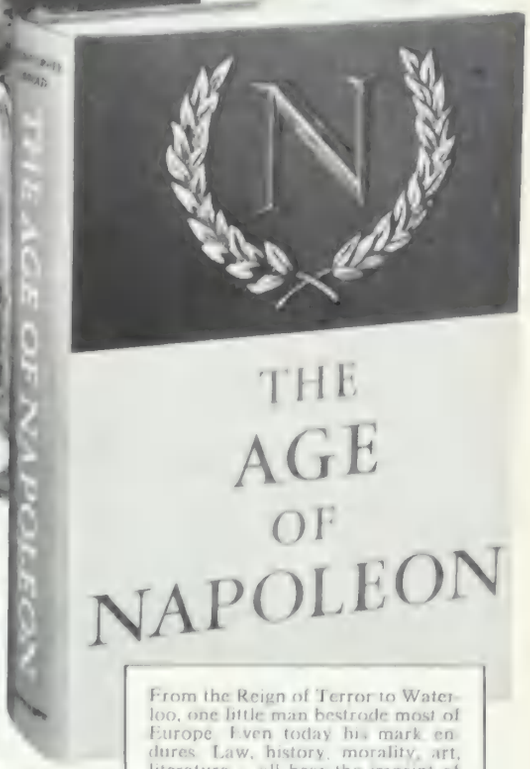


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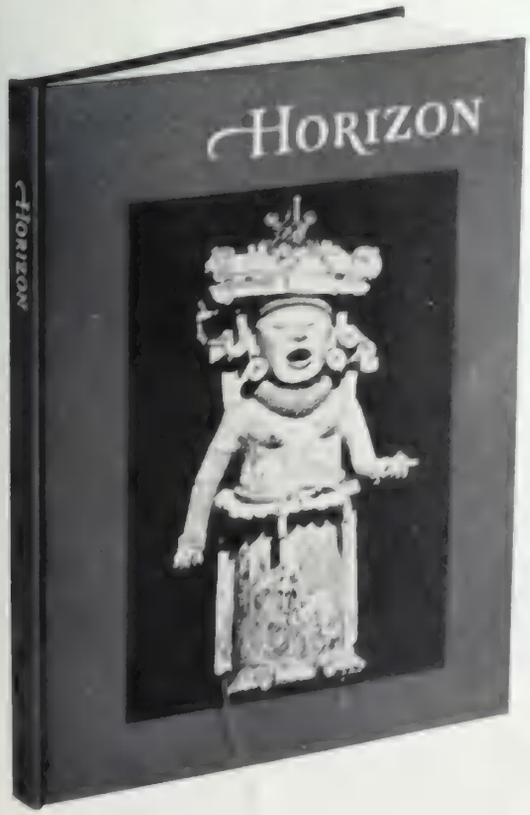
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By EPSIE KINARD

▪ William Thackeray called the shrub the best drink that ever was. We can top that. This long, cool drink of sweetened fruit juices laced with spirits is also the best drink there ever was to prepare in advance for a party. Mixed in quantities in advance and kept chilled in the refrigerator, it frees you from having to service individual drink orders. Of course there's no law that says that you have to wait for a party to drink a shrub or to mix one on the spur of the moment, when a peak-of-the-season fruit tempts you to turn on the blender.

Shrubs should be served in a pitcher, a carafe, or a giant brandy inhaler. Clear, uncolored glass makes the perfect window for viewing the rich color of strawberry, grape, blueberry, plum, or other fruit juice. Drink it from highball or Pilsener glasses. Bring it to your guests surrounded by crushed ice. Also, chill the bottles of carbonated water or champagne which are added to the individual glasses. You may want stirring spoons or straws.

There is a definite revival of interest in this versatile 19th-century drink. But it's made so much more easily now than it was then. Native fruits and those flown here from all over the world are naturals for our simplified food mills, electrical juicers, and blenders. Our blenders turn out shrubs that are better and easier to make than the West Indian planters (who invented them) ever dreamed of drinking.

The sweetened juice of almost any fruit—fresh, frozen, or canned—is the basis of a shrub. Besides the fruits included in our recipes below, you may use blackberry, quince, loganberry, passion fruit, papaya, nectarine, apricot—if they are in a state of peak perfection.

Once you get the hang of the shrub formula, you can experiment endlessly, combining whatever ingredients you have on hand.

Lace your fruit juice with liquor—bourbon, rum, vodka, or gin—or with brandy or champagne. To give a shrub more finesse, use a complementary fruit liqueur to intensify its fruit flavor. A Cherry Shrub, for instance, is enriched when paired with a cherry liqueur or a Strawberry Shrub when paired with *Crème de Fraises*.

Leave the spirits out of the shrub, and you have the makings of a *sorbet*, an icy fruit slush that's a real dessert winner. To freeze fruit juices for making a *sorbet*, use ice-cube trays from which grids are removed. Stir a few times so crystals do not set up. Serve it when it reaches semiliquid.

The only things a shrub has that a *sorbet* hasn't are carbonated water and liquors, which won't freeze. (See shrub recipes below, all of which can be turned into *sorbets*.) Garnish a *sorbet* after it's dished up into sherbet or parfait glasses. Serve with a spoon for eating and a straw for sipping when the *sorbet* liquefies, which it does fast on a hot day.

Whichever use you make of the fruit juices, you have a choice of sweeteners. Traditional is a simple syrup. Boiling two pounds of

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sugar in 2½ cups of water for five or six minutes makes a quart. Cool, bottle, and store in refrigerator. It keeps for weeks.

You can also use fruit jellies of compatible fruit flavors as sweeteners. Whiz the jelly in the blender with other shrub ingredients for perfect infusion. Bottled fruit syrups will do the same thing as jellies for a shrub—make a more opulent drink. Naturally you'd reduce the quantity of syrup.

Another sweetener is the syrupy fruit juice drained from the frozen or canned fruits you use. Some liqueurs you use may add all the sweetening you'll need. The ripeness of the fruit will affect the quantity of sweetener needed.

For a garnish, use mint sprigs, pineapple sticks, unstemmed cherries, peeled grapes, or spirals of lime peel.

General Directions

- Semi-thaw any frozen fruits or juices used before putting into blender, juicer, or Foley Food Mill.
- Prechill serving containers and as many of the ingredients as possible.
- Champagne or carbonated water is always added the last minute to the drinker's glass and usually by him to suit his taste.
- Strain all juices to remove all solid fiber or skins. The aim is to have one-hundred-percent liquid.
- Bring the large serving container to your guests buried in crushed ice.

Recipes

Where carbonated water or champagne is used in the following recipes, add it to the individual glass just before drinking.

Hawaiian Shrub

1 fresh pineapple, peeled and cut into small chunks
(or three 6-oz. cans of frozen undiluted pineapple-orange juice; or three 12½-oz. packages frozen pineapple chunks)
1 cup fresh orange juice (omit if frozen pineapple-orange juice is used)
Juice from 2 lemons
1 cup simple syrup
Dash of vanilla
½ cup of Kirsch
½ cup Cointreau
16 oz. light rum or 1 bottle champagne

Put fresh or frozen pineapple chunks through a blender, a food mill, or juicer. (If you use a blender, strain the resulting purée, pressing pulp through sieve with rubber spatula to remove all bits of fiber.) Add other fruit juices, syrup, vanilla, liqueurs, and rum. Blend well and pour into large container and refrigerate till needed. You may substitute champagne for rum and soda, but as with all bubblies, add at the last minute to the drinkers' glasses. Serves a party of 16-18.

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3 cups fresh raspberries (or two 10-oz. packages frozen raspberries)
1 cup raspberry jelly or simple syrup
1 cup *Creme de Framboises* (raspberry liqueur)
Juice of 3 lemons
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Remove stems from fresh berries (the frozen are stemless), and put through a food mill, juicer, or blender with the jelly. If blender is used, strain. Add other ingredients, and blend well. Pour into large container and refrigerate till needed. Serves 10-12.

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3 cups fresh fully ripe purple plums (peeled and pitted)
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Put plums, sweetener and lemon juice through blender or juicer, strain, and add plum brandy. Blend well. Pour into large container, and refrigerate till needed. Serves 10-12.

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2 cups sliced, peeled fresh peaches or one 12-oz. pkg. frozen peaches
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Juice of 1 lemon or 2 limes
½ cup peach brandy or liqueur
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Blueberry Shrub

2 cups fresh blueberries or one 12-oz. package frozen blueberries in syrup
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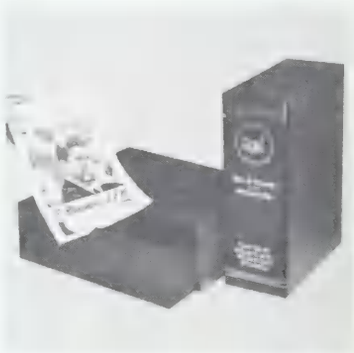
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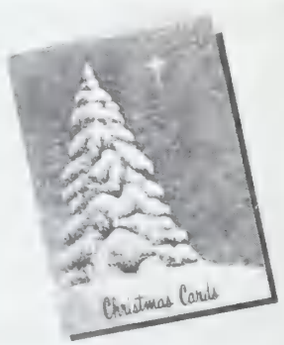
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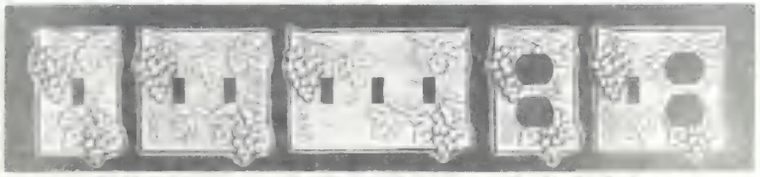
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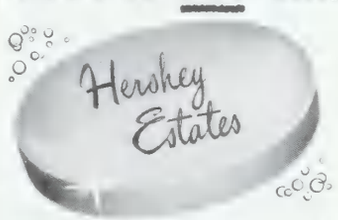
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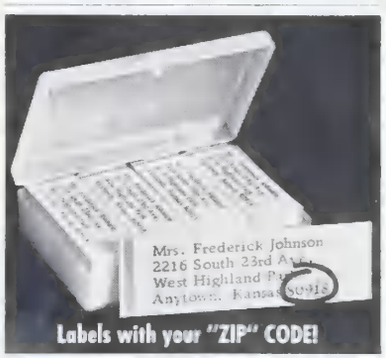
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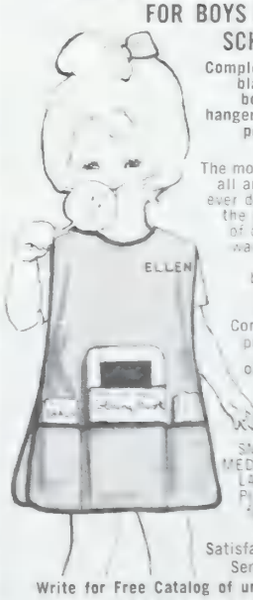
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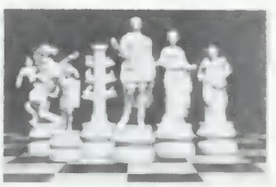
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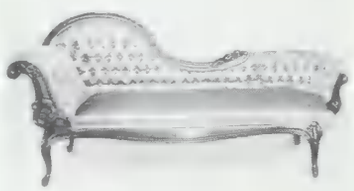
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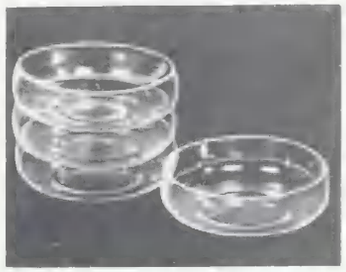
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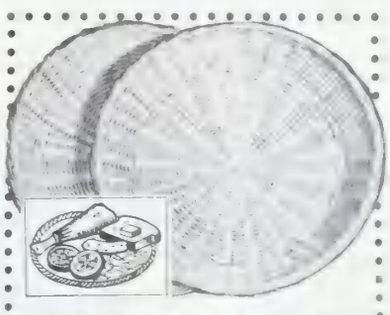
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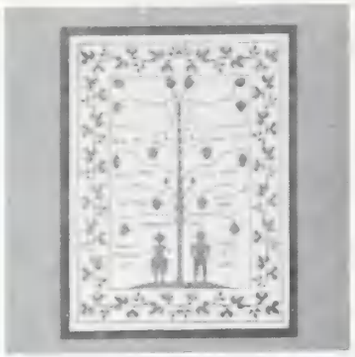
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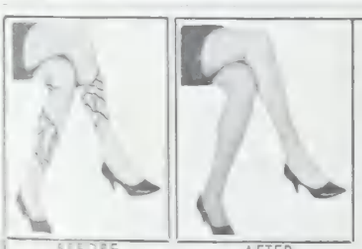
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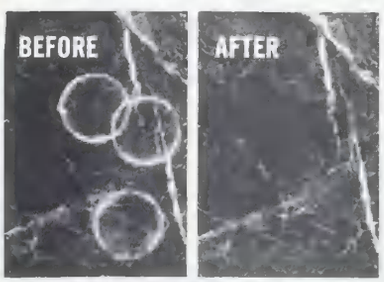
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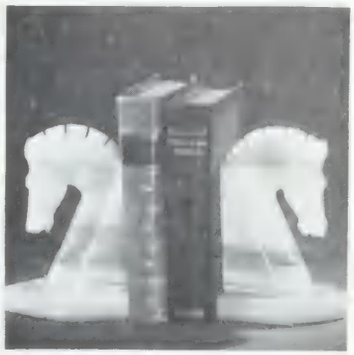
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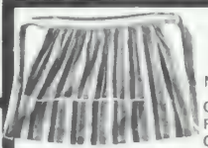
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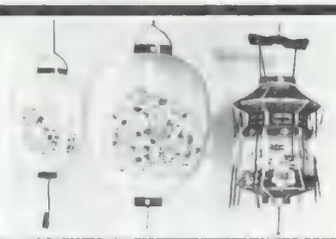


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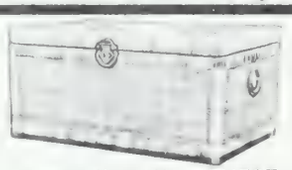


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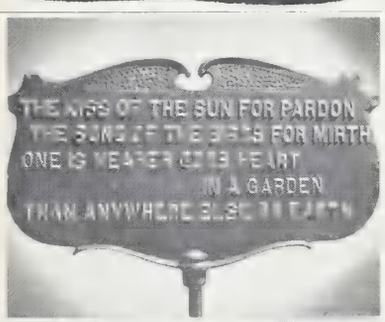
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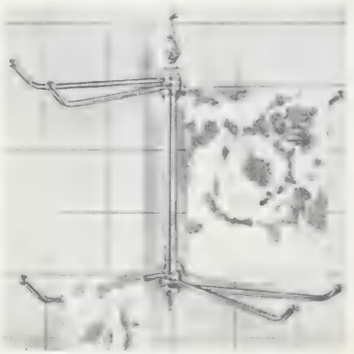
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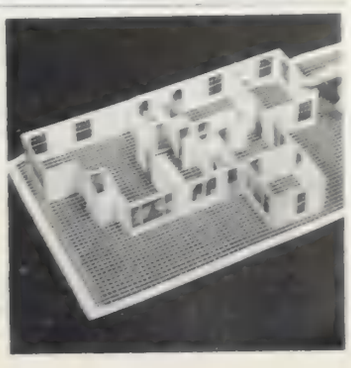
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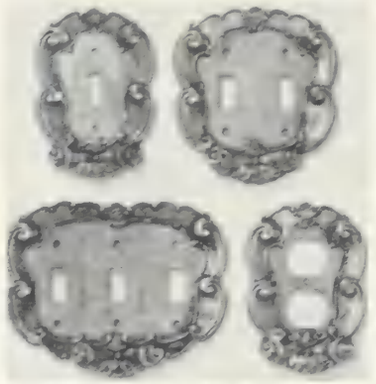
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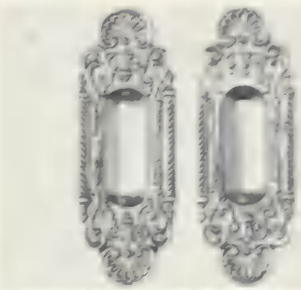
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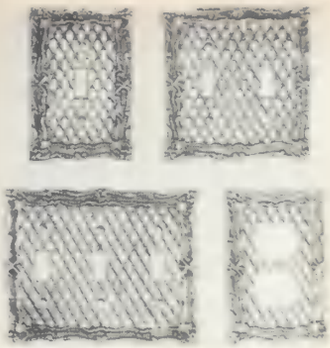
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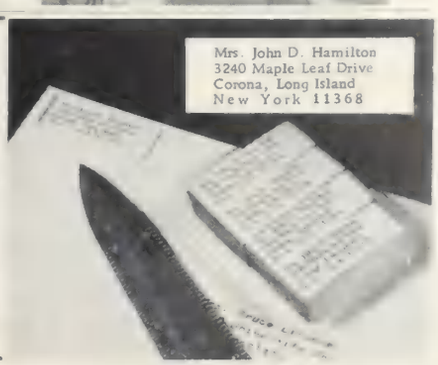


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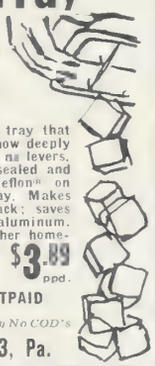
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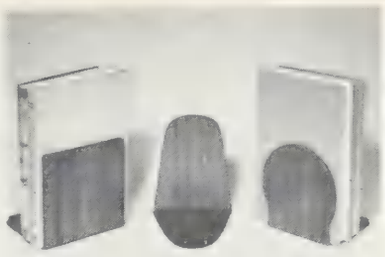
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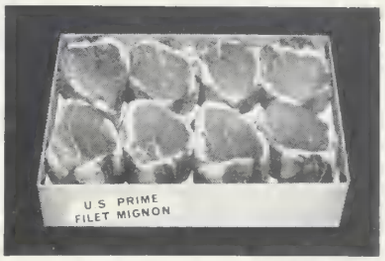
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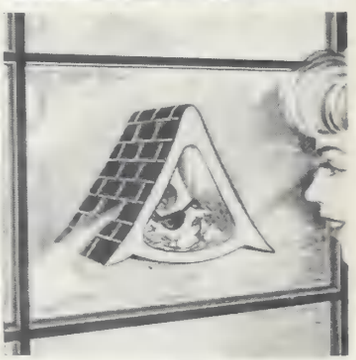
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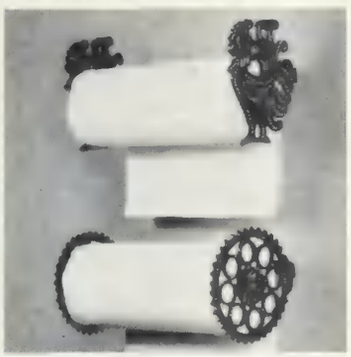
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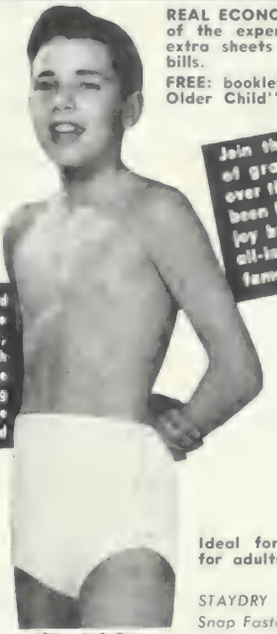


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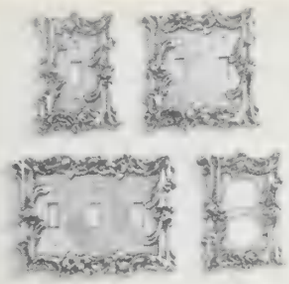
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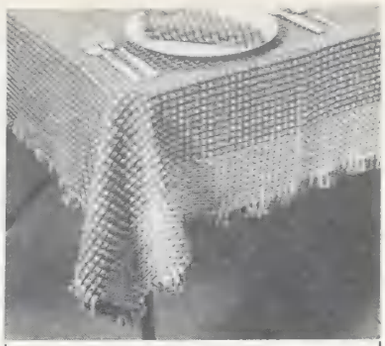
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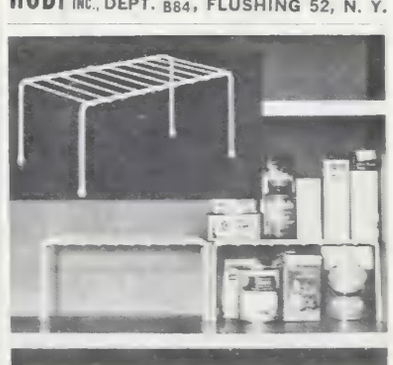
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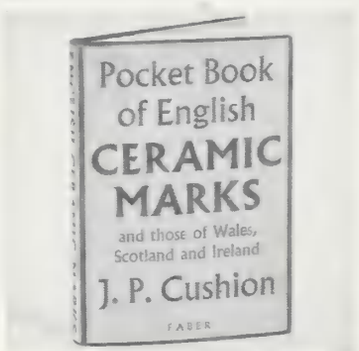
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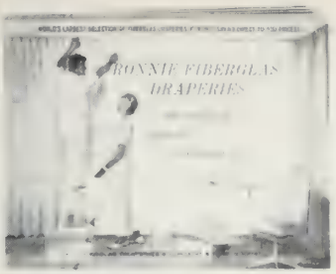
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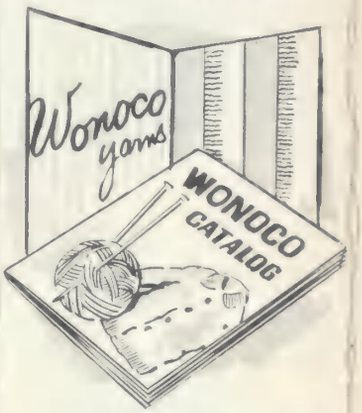
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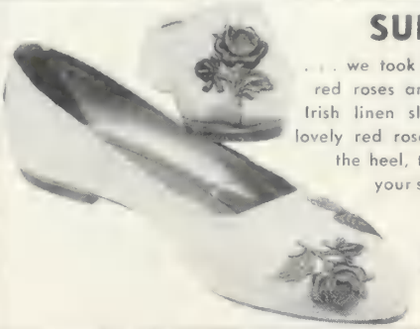
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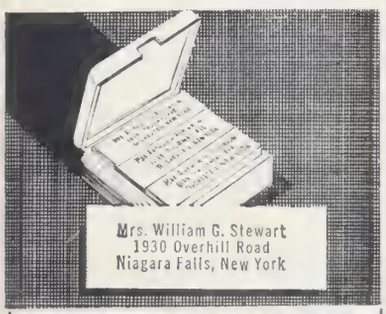
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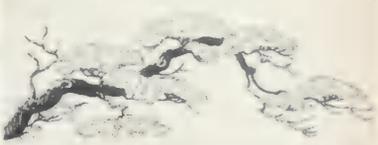
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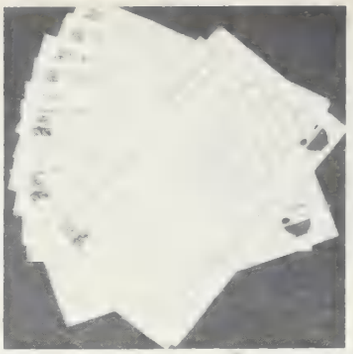


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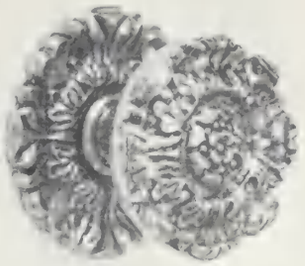
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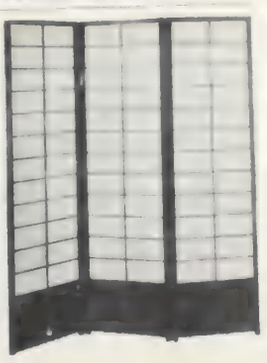
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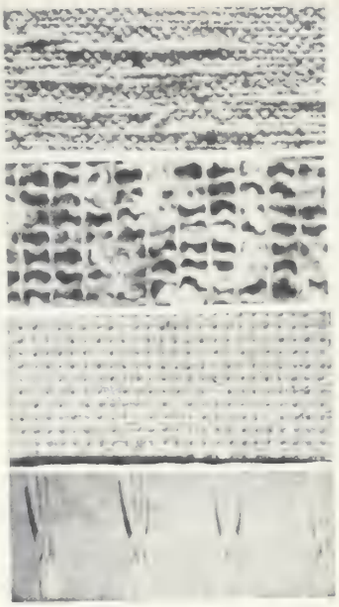
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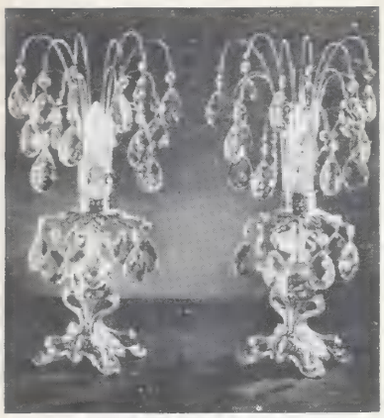
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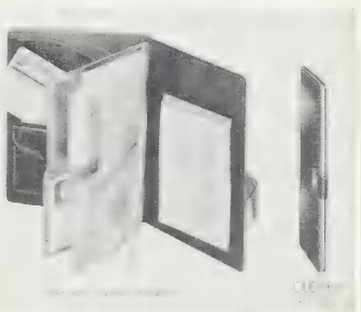
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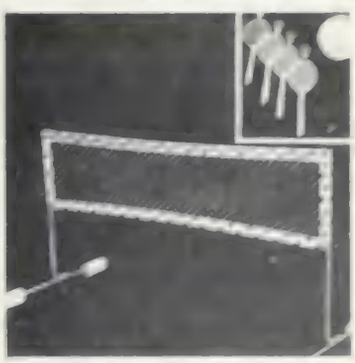
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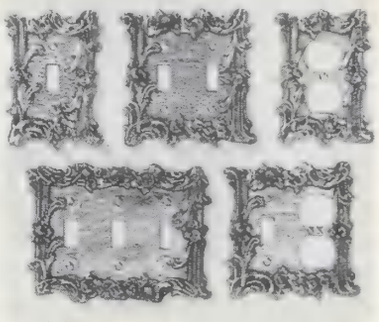
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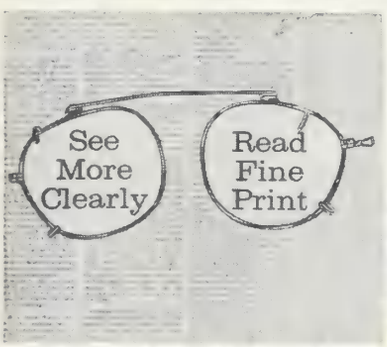
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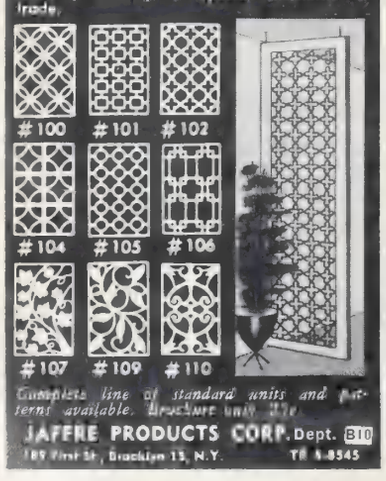


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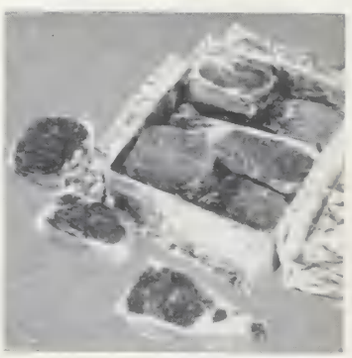
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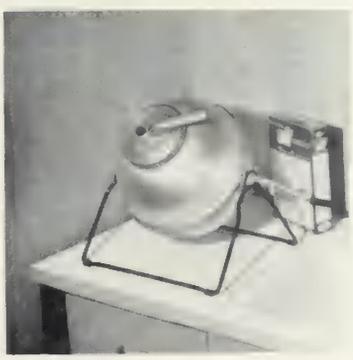
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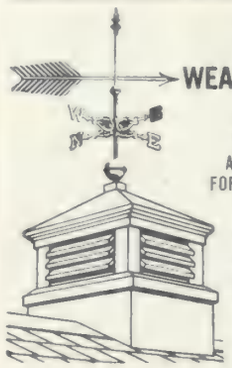
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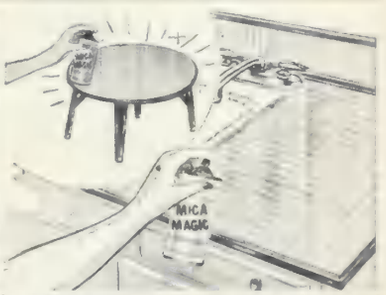
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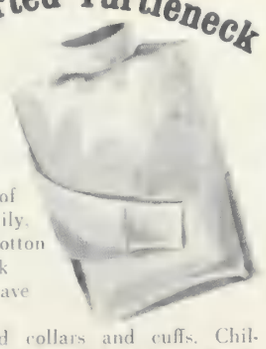


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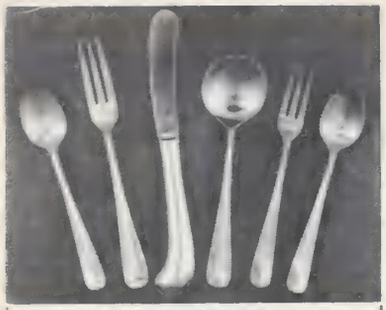
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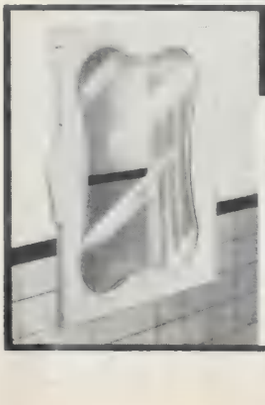
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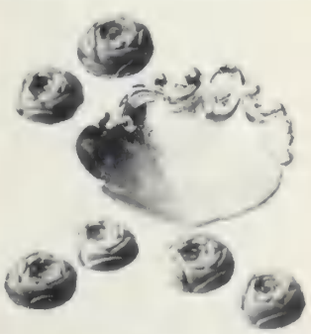
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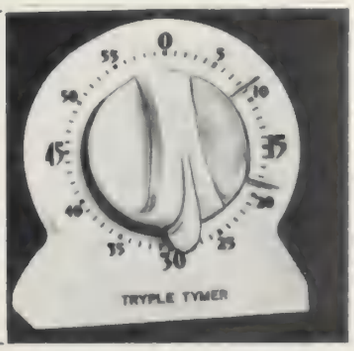
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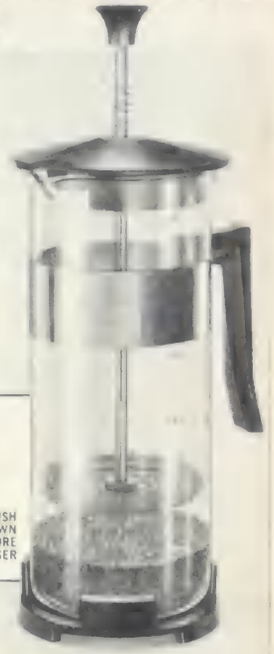


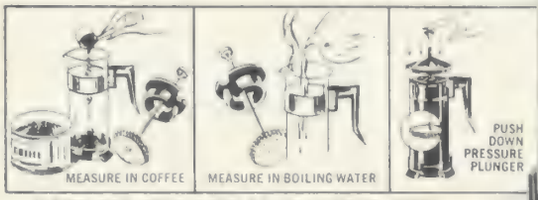
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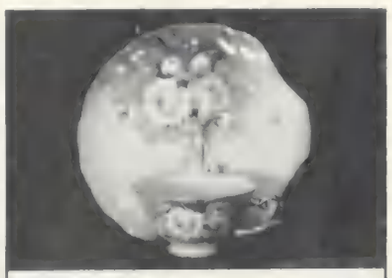


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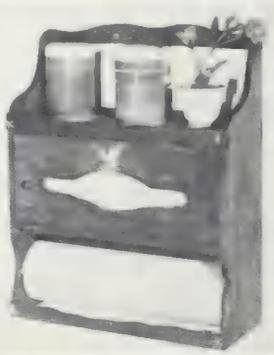
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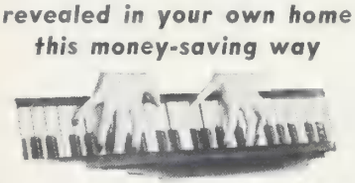
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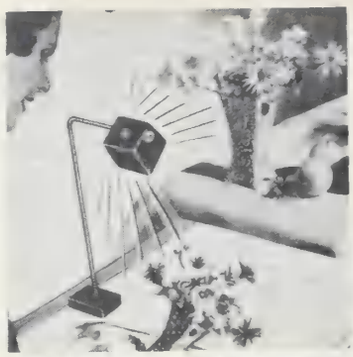
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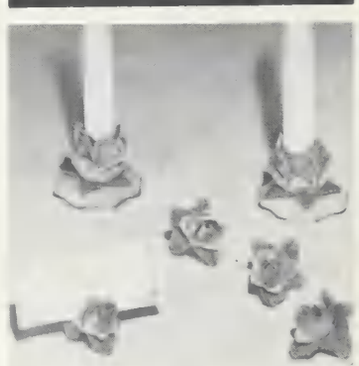
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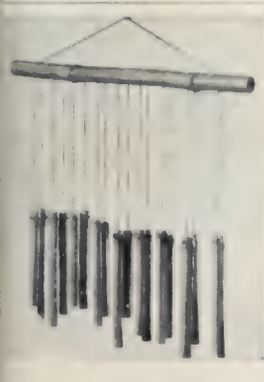


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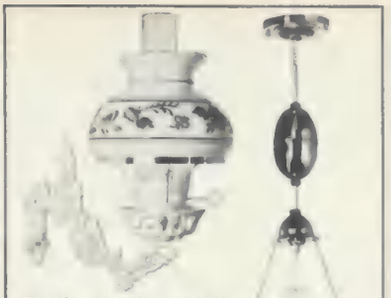




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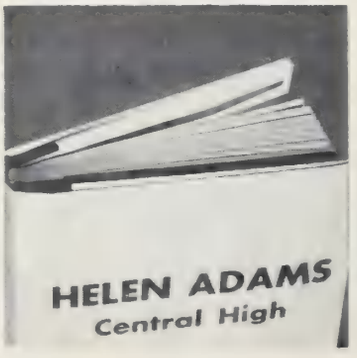












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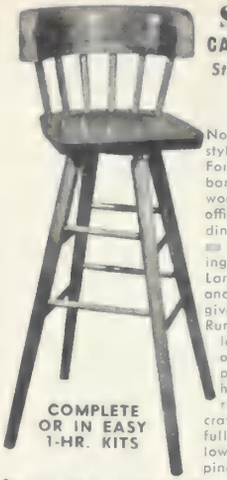
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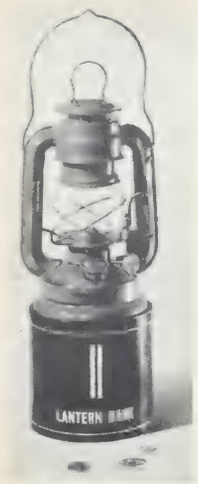
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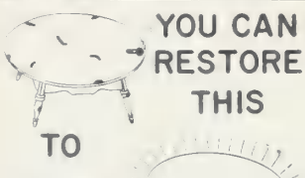
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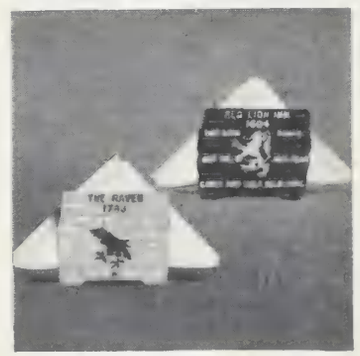
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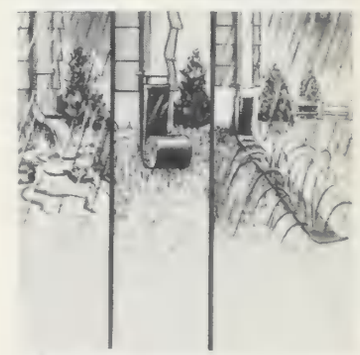
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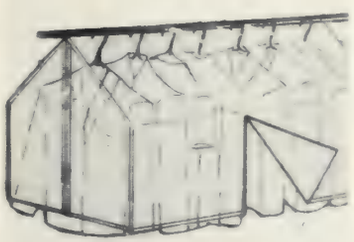
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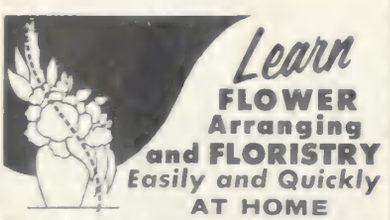
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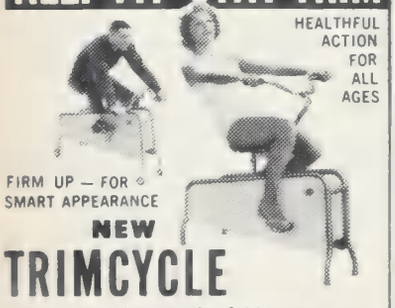
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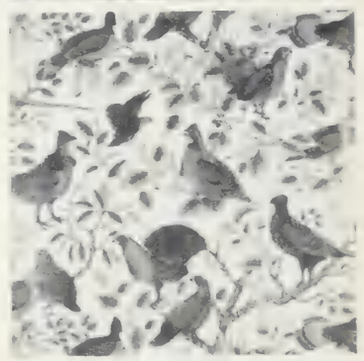
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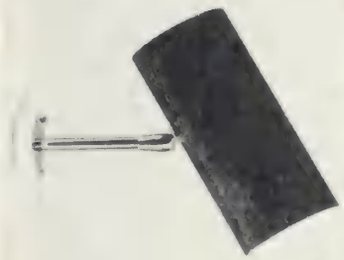


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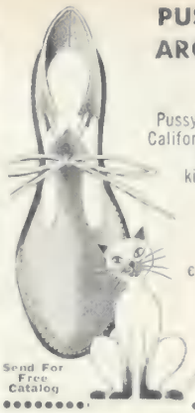


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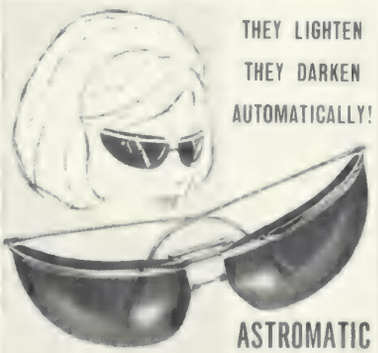
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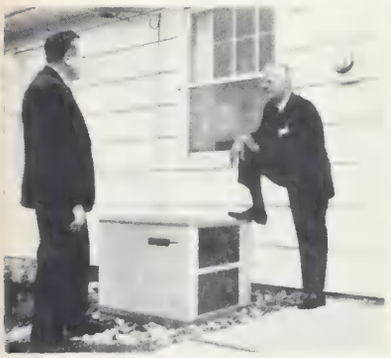
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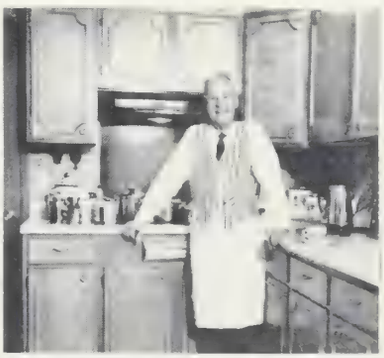
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juicer, and strain. Add lemon juice, syrup, and liqueur. Blend well, pour mixture into large container and refrigerate it till it is needed. Serves 10-12.

Cherry Shrub

2 cups fresh Bing cherries or 1 16 oz. can pitted Bing cherries
Juice of 2 lemons
1 cup simple syrup or Cherry Syrup
1 cup Cherry Herring
½ cup Benedictine or B-and-B
½ bottle champagne

Stem and pit, if using fresh cherries, and put through blender or juicer. Strain. Add lemon juice, syrup, and liqueurs, and blend well. Pour into large serving container, and refrigerate till needed. Serves 10-12.

Grape-Tangerine Shrub

1 cup fully ripe red (Tokay) or black (Ribier) grapes, skinned and seeded
1 cup tangerine juice (two 6-oz. cans frozen undiluted tangerine juice or two 8-oz. cans mandarin orange sections)
1 cup simple syrup
1 cup Van der Hum or mandarin liqueur
Juice of one lemon or two limes
½ pt. light rum

Put grapes through blender or juicer. If mandarin orange sections are used, put these through machine also. Strain out pulp. Add remaining ingredients to the strained juices, and blend well. Pour into large container, and refrigerate. Serves 6-8.

Mixed Fruit Shrub

1 cup fully-ripe red (Tokay) or black (Ribier) grapes, skinned and seeded
1 cup fresh pineapple chunks (or one 12½ oz. package frozen pineapple chunks)
1 cup peeled, sliced fresh ripe peaches
Juice of one lemon
Juice of one orange
1 cup simple syrup
½ cup Kirsch
12 oz. vodka or light rum

Put fruit and citrus juices into blender, juicer or the food mill. (If blender is used, strain.) Add syrup, spirits, and blend well. Pour into large container, and refrigerate. Serves 10-12.

Santa Shrub

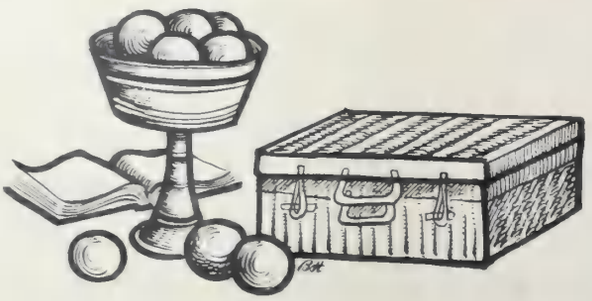
2 cups fresh orange juice (or one 12-oz. can undiluted frozen orange juice) strained
Juice of one lemon or two limes, strained
1 cup simple syrup
1 cup Grand Marnier
½ cup Orange Flower Water
10 oz. vodka or light rum

Blend all ingredients together, pour into large container, and refrigerate. Serves 8-10.

Strawberry Shrub

2 cups fresh or 1-lb. package frozen whole strawberries
Juice of two lemons
½ cup simple syrup or strawberry syrup
1 cup *Creme de Fraises* (strawberry liqueur)
6 jiggers light rum or ½ bottle champagne

Put strawberries through blender or juicer, then strain. Add lemon juice, syrup, liqueur and rum. Blend well, pour into container and refrigerate. If champagne is used instead of rum, pour it into drinkers' glasses at the last minute. Serves 6-8. ■



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In Vienna, see the world as it used to be

Of all Europe's great cities, Vienna is the last stronghold of a gracious, tradition-mannered past. A phenomenon in the modern world, it retains a personable atmosphere all its own

By MARION GOUGH

Vienna is a place where people still unabashedly love the baroque, the gleam of gold leaf, and the crystal chandelier. There are shops with carpeted floors and dark and cozy wood-paneled walls. Buildings have the lasting quality of stone carvings, garnished with cornices and pediments and all manner of nonfunctional ornament that has begun to look quaint to modern eyes.

And in this five-meal-a-day society, no one seems to suffer any up-to-date guilt feelings after a mid-morning snack of *Wienerwurst* and beer, or the afternoon solace of hot chocolate with whipped cream and a pastry. The town, in short, exudes a comfortable turn-of-the-century old-fashionedness, substantial as the aroma of a good cigar.

In actuality, Vienna has its full quota of the new-fangled, including an underground shopping center, tangled traffic, atomic research, modern housing developments, and a splendid new hotel. But essentially its pace and manner are nostalgic. It is what most travelers from the New World hope the Old World is going to be—and all too often find that it is not. It seems to have crystallized into its last well known *belle époque*, the reign of Franz Joseph. They were star-crossed times, to be sure, but they were also a romantic era, and Vienna's broad boulevards call up visions of imperial processions in plumed and flashing panoply. The tree-shaded Ringstrasse, circling the very heart of the old town, each arc of the "ring" differently titled, suggests elegant *promenades en voiture*, which you might duplicate to a degree if you take one of the city's *Fiaker*, or horse-drawn hackney cabs.

It is a green city, from the woods which literally surround the town to its 759 public parks and gardens—an impressive number for 1,600,000 inhabitants, who seem to insist that their public places be kept in fine flowery manicure. This reminds us that one of the city's greatest attractions this summer is the Viennese International Horticultural Exhibition, an ambitious 247-acre botanical fair which will include a revolving tower restaurant and a floating stage, and continuous displays of gardening technique and products, which will be shown through October 11.

One illusion you must not permit yourself, although years of song and legend may have misled you. The town is not populated with svelte blonde Merry Widows and lean and dashing cavalry officers. The *Sachertorte* and *Strudel* and cream-filled *Indianer Krapfen* appear to us to have taken—or rather, added—their toll, and the population seems not as light on their feet as we had expected to find them in a city as renowned for its waltzing as for its *Wienerschnitzel*. We are told, however, that come February and the eve of the annual opera ball in the Staatsoper, such brilliance and grace prevail that one never (*Please turn to page 127*)

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These doors open into a house that shows how a well-designed building can provide the best climate control.

A sensible way to control climate

▪ To many people, climate control means shutting the windows and turning on the air conditioner. Then, if not comfortable, they assume that they need a newer and more powerful air conditioner. This assumption is only one part of a more general assumption prevalent today: The more recent a thing is, the better it is. This assumption has its counterpart—equally invalid: To achieve comfort in relation to climate, constructional means are not as good as the mechanical, since the latter are more recent.

On the basis of these assumptions, there has been a tendency to disregard constructional devices and use mechanical ones. Today, we inhabit buildings in which we are roasted—and refrigerated—simultaneously. *(Please turn the page)*

As seen from street, the significant features of the house are the structure elevating the living area and the roofs, shading and protecting it. Entrance marked by special doors.



For full advantage of the 180° view, a living-room balcony on the water side seemingly projects over water. Balcony and low-eaved roof keep sky and water glare out of interior.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S
CLIMATE
CONTROL
PROJECT



Dock space for several boats is provided at the sea wall. The loggia, adjacent to this and beneath the living room with its projected balcony, provides a second way by which guests arriving by boat can enter the house. Deeply shaded by the balcony and the house, it also serves as an outdoor living area.

A sensible way to control climate

By CURTIS BESINGER

The house shown here demonstrates that you need not rely on mechanical means to control the climate. Its owners live comfortably in an interior climate produced by good planning and construction, with the aid of little mechanical equipment. The air-conditioning system used when the wind stops blowing is a supplement to—not a substitute for—a sensible way of building in a hot climate.

This water-front house was designed by Architect Peter Jefferson. It is a year-round house, but its particular character stems, in part, from the owners' request for "an elegant beach house," one in which a person would feel at home whether in a swim suit or in more formal dress.

The house is in a tropical region. It is a region that has a high percentage of warm-humid days and in which hurricanes can, and do, occur. Because of this, many of the techniques that have developed in such a region—and in order to solve climatic problems—were used. And they were used because they are still the best known solution to the particular problems of this region. The living area is elevated above the ground (yet anchored to it) for protection against the high tides that often accompany tropical storms. The space beneath the house permits the wind and the storm waters to flow through unimpeded. The living area is well shaded and set deep within the shelter to protect it from sun and driving rains. The house was planned so that its longest dimension is perpendicular to the direction of the prevailing breezes. And its walls were opened in various ways to permit the breeze to blow through.

As can be seen by studying plans and photographs, the use of these somewhat traditional techniques has not only produced a favorable climatic environment, it has also produced other results that are equally important, but of a different kind. In any landscape that is flat (either land or water) being up in the air even a small distance counts for very much. You enjoy a visual vantage point. In

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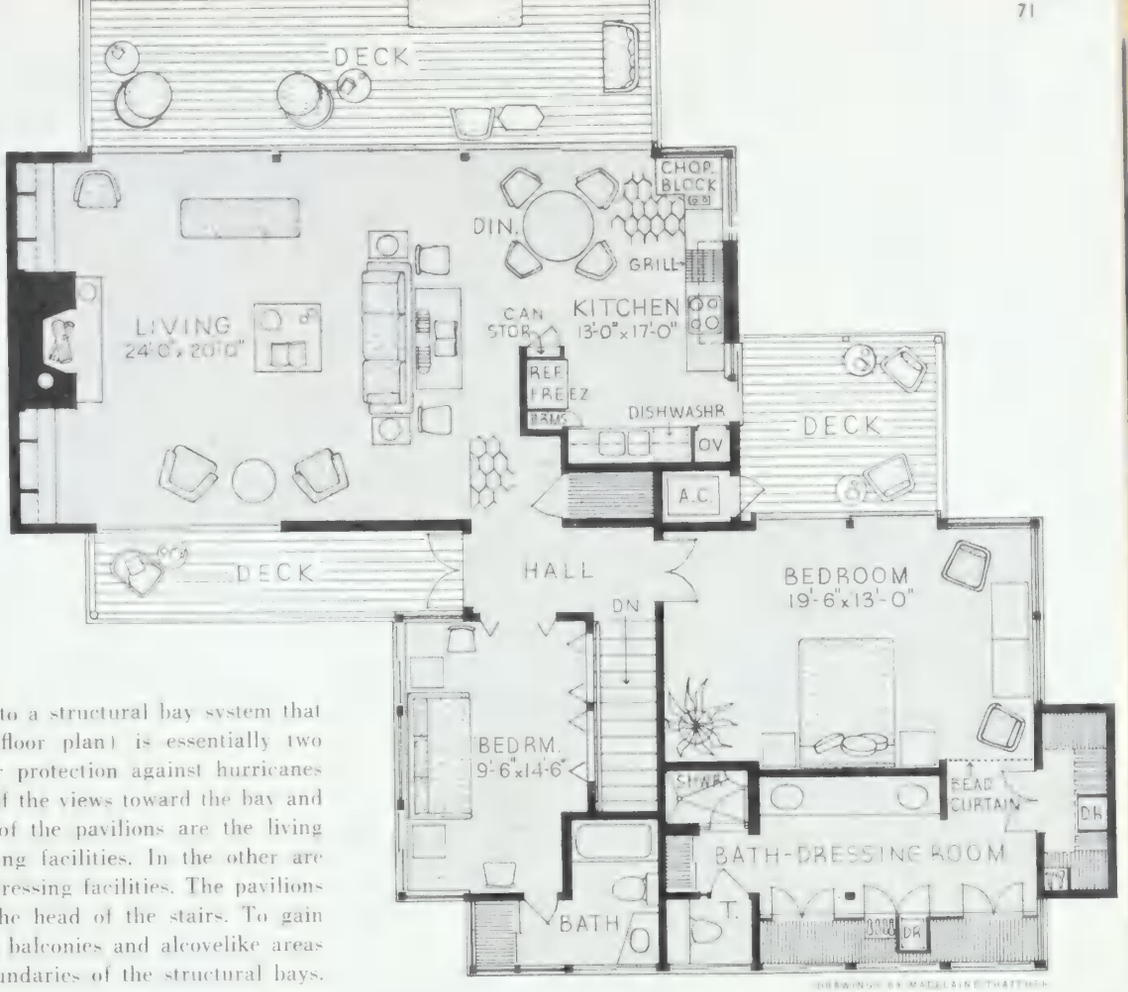


The street-side living-room balcony overlooks the entry drive. From it you can see people standing at the entrance. Also from here, you see through the open doors to tile-floored hall (at left of smaller bedroom) and into master bedroom beyond.

The loggia, with its deeply shaded, structurally defined openness, reflects the blow-through character that is prevalent in the house. The substructure of the house frames the view, and yet it makes the loggia feel like a room.



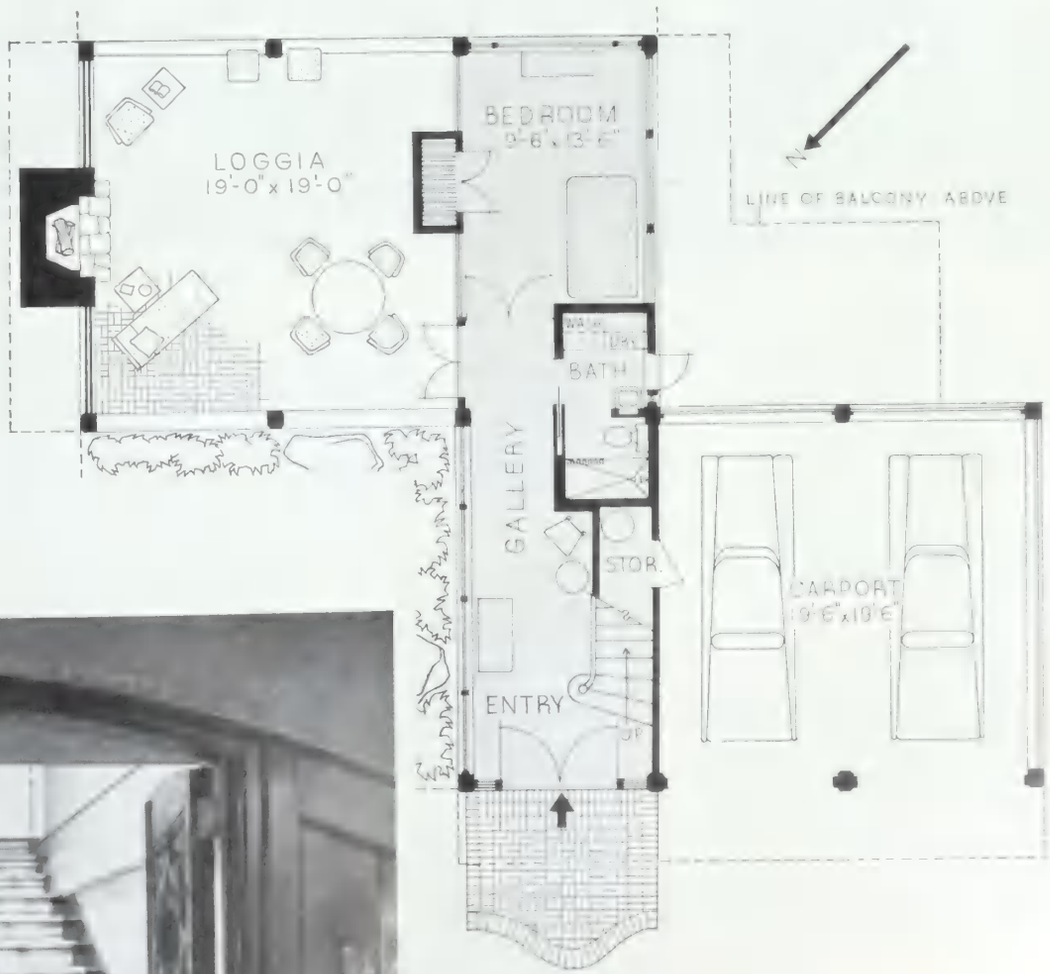
SECOND FLOOR PLAN



The house (planned in relation to a structural bay system that is most evident in the ground-floor plan) is essentially two pavilions. These were raised for protection against hurricanes and oriented to take advantage of the views toward the bay and of the breezes from it. In one of the pavilions are the living room and the dining and cooking facilities. In the other are the bedrooms and bathing and dressing facilities. The pavilions lap by one bay at the hall at the head of the stairs. To gain added space on the upper level, balconies and alcovelike areas of rooms project beyond the boundaries of the structural bays.

GROUND FLOOR PLAN

5 10 15 FT.



ARCHITECT:
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The entrance hall and the bedroom that can be seen through the arched opening at its end are the only enclosed spaces on the ground floor. Otherwise, this floor is completely open, so that the breezes (and the storms) may flow through.

The living room, with sliding doors to balconies at both sides, can be opened to let the breezes blow through. If the doors are shut, areas behind the louvered shutters over the doors can be opened for ventilation control.



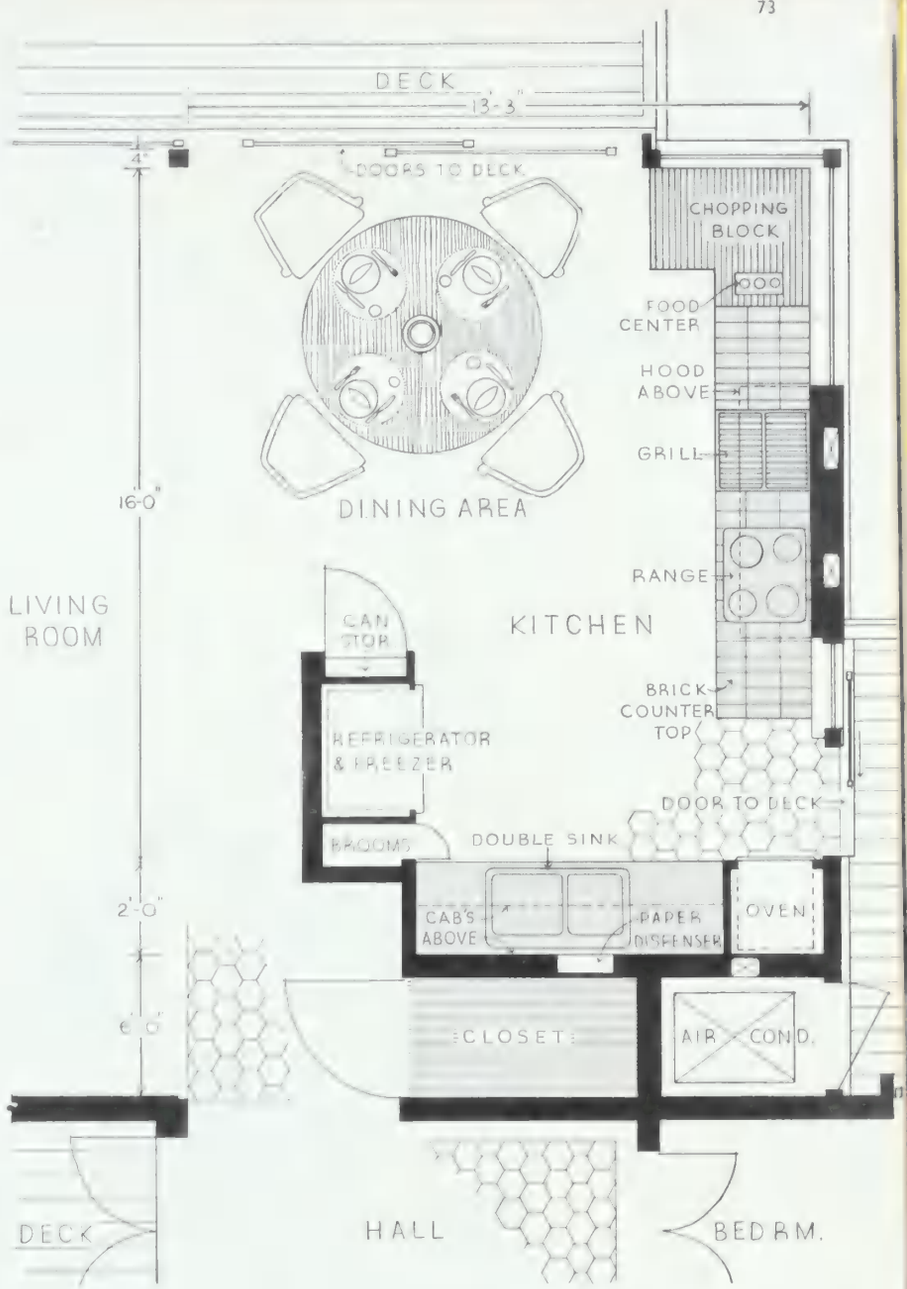
A spacious, high-ceilinged room contains the major living areas of the house. Although not much in evidence, cooking activities are combined with dining. Wall, at photo's right, hides potential unsightliness.

A SENSIBLE WAY TO CONTROL CLIMATE
continued

this house the living-room balcony on the water side illustrates this. You seem projected out over the water and away from land. In contrast to this experience, the balcony of the master bedroom is intimate and secluded. Facing south and shielded by two walls of the house from cool winds, it offers a different kind of relationship to the water, one that is quieter and less demanding.

The strong roof, with its eaves made broad and low to keep out the sun and rain, is also a very effective means of shutting out sky glare. This glare, produced by reflection of light from the moisture in the air, is a source of radiant heat as well as eye discomfort. In this house you live, in effect, under a broad-brimmed hat. Here you do not need to wear sunglasses indoors. (This may sound like a strange statement, but it is frequently required in some glass-walled houses.) The occupants of this house can view the landscape through clear—not heavily tinted—glass.

Since the roof may appear to have an affected picturesqueness, perhaps other things should be said about it. The red cedar shakes that cover it provide a high degree of shielding against solar heat gain. The (*Please turn the page*)



An ingenious plan makes it possible to combine living, dining, and cooking activities within one large, open space. A part of the kitchen counter extends into the dining area as a kind of buffet for food service. It contains an electric cooking top as well as a charcoal grill. A large hood removes cooking odors.





Potentially unsightly cooking activities are concealed by a wall at the right of the dishwasher and sink. In this wall are a built-in refrigerator-freezer unit, a linen closet, and storage shelves used for canned goods.





The master bedroom (seen at left as one enters it) opens to a more intimate balcony, which is also oriented to the bay. The beaded curtain, left of bed, hangs in doorway to dressing room seen below. In this high space, the ceiling fan provides a gentle breeze for still nights.

many layers of wood and air in this roof provide good insulation. In addition, the high interior space increases the ratio between the heat that does penetrate, which is minimal, and that which does reach the occupants.

This house, its design directed toward capitalizing on the breeze, is outwardly open. It also has an inner openness. Although the low eaves of the roof contain the space of the house (they close it at the perimeter), this is offset by the height of the ceiling's peak—about 14 feet—which gives the interior a soaring spaciousness.

The plan furthers the spaciousness. For freedom of air movement, the interior was divided into the least number of rooms. Those needed for privacy are linked by wide halls and double doorways. These open the inner spaces to each other. In them the occupants can move freely—like a breeze. ■

Product information about this house appears on page 132



The dressing room of master bedroom has two lavatories built into counters at sides of dressing table. Shower and water closet compartments are at opposite sides of linen closet at room's end.



Carefully designed storage means ease of housekeeping

The dressing room seen on opposite page has a wall facing the street. In it, louvered shutters and sliding glass panels above shoulder-high cabinets provide privacy. They also further blow-through openness of house. The cabinets fitted with shoe racks, sliding trays, etc., are ventilated by louvered doors.

In the dressing room, a closet near doorway to master bedroom was carefully planned for storage of many kinds of clothing. The two-tier hanging space is for such things as blouses and skirts. Drawers at center are for foldables. At the side of hanging space for longer garments is a tier of shelves for plastic boxes for shoes, etc.







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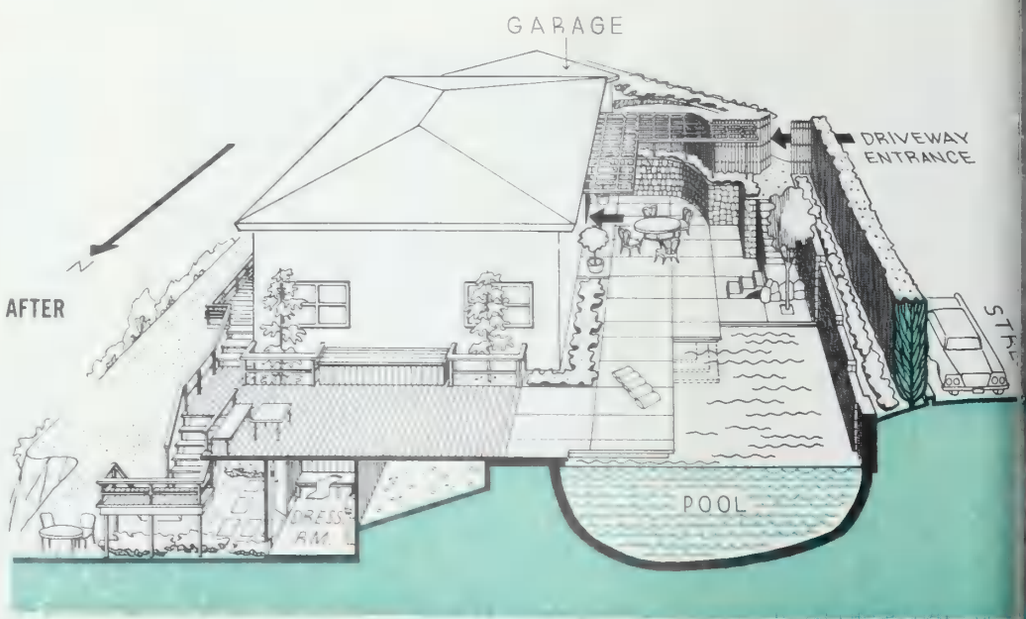
Above: Though the pool is only a few feet from the street, privacy is assured by the privet hedge, the stockadelike fence, and the fact that outdoor living is done on a lower level, below the line of sight. *Right*: At the far end, the terrace is about eight feet below the street level, with another six or seven feet of fence and hedge to protect it. Vine-covered trellis here provides shade when necessary. *Far right*: Pool is 15 feet wide at shallow end (foreground), widens to 22 feet at deep-water diving end. Circulating water is piped throughout the stone wall so it drips pleasantly from the overhanging boulders.

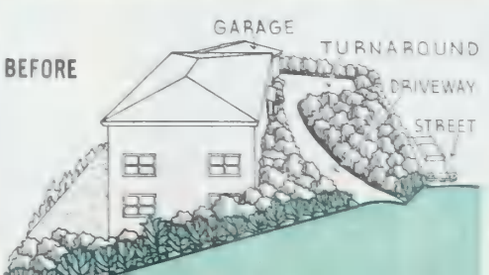
Earth moving:
Sometimes it's the only way

• Only 31 feet separated this house from the street, the land sloped badly in two directions, and the total lot was only 120′ by 100′. Yet out of this seemingly impossible situation came a completely new and private world: a large L-shape swimming pool, a shaded terrace, a 600-square-foot deck for sunning and entertaining, and a lower level with two dressing rooms. How was it all done?

The cross-section drawings at the right explain how radical earth moving did the job. Stone retaining walls at the street line and along one side allowed complete leveling of the former driveway area. This was the only solid ground into which to place the pool. An extensive deck, supported on posts, was built over the filled area around the end of the house. It continued the terrace level and connected it to the master bedroom. Under the deck, there was enough height for the two dressing rooms. A new shorter driveway leads straight from the street to the garage.

See plan and photographs on next two pages.





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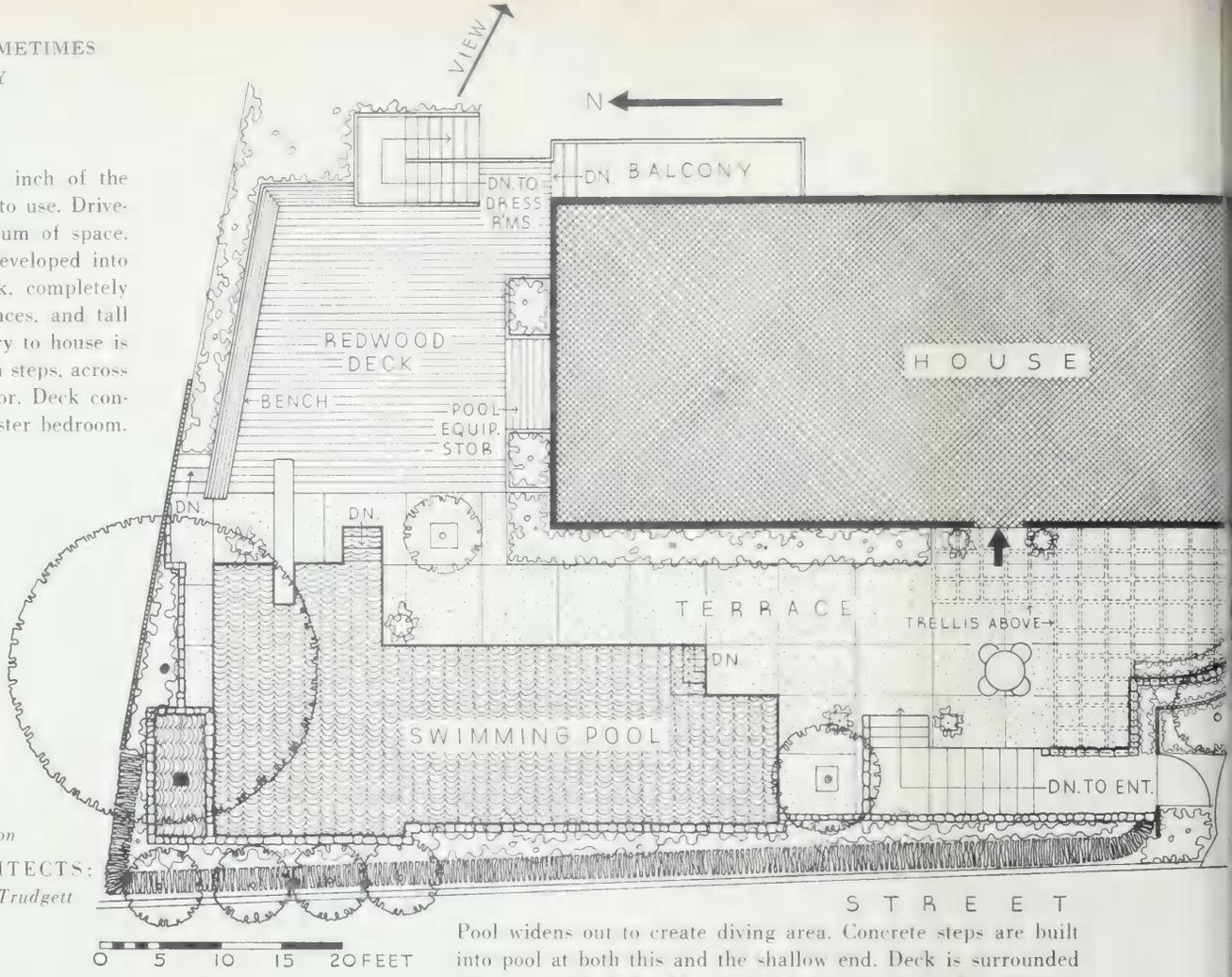
Before regrading, land sloped this way from the garage and toward the back steeply. Exposed front yard was used only for driveway. In regrading, earth cut away from high side was used to fill low side. Deck now continues level of terrace.



EARTH MOVING: SOMETIMES IT'S THE ONLY WAY
continued

Plan shows how every inch of the property has been put to use. Driveway takes up a minimum of space. Rest of area is fully developed into terrace, pool, and deck, completely protected by walls, fences, and tall planting in depth. Entry to house is now through gate, down steps, across terrace to the front door. Deck connects to balcony of master bedroom.

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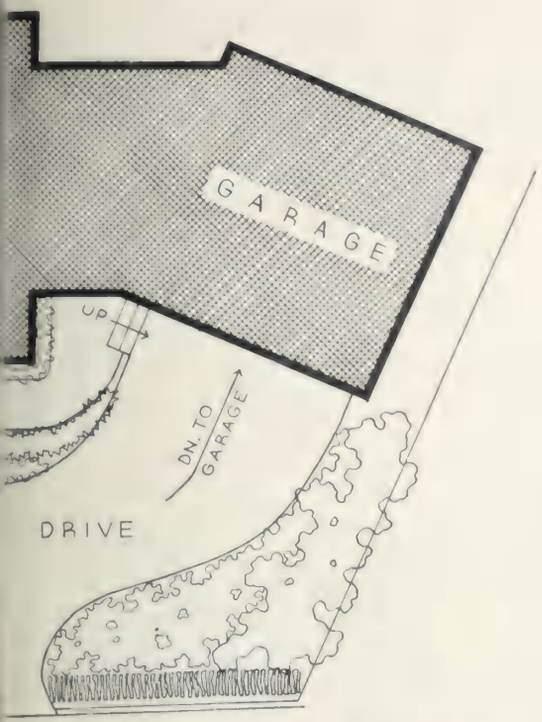


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Phil Shipley and Dudley Trudgett

Pool widens out to create diving area. Concrete steps are built into pool at both this and the shallow end. Deck is surrounded by bench-rail that adds extensive seating area. All planting pockets use pebble mulch around shrubs to cut maintenance.







Right: Land drops so sharply at rear of lot that another full story is created. New steps lead down to two dressing rooms below deck. *Below:* Remodeling the garden created over 600 sq. ft. of new deck space for entertaining.



Why a garden needs more than plants

Our lives depend upon our relationship with the forces of nature. This vital marriage is dramatized and reinforced when the creative efforts of mankind are well displayed in a setting of natural beauty.

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

▪ Nature. in her grandest manifestations of forest. waterfall. and canyon can be absolutely overwhelming. This may be why we mortals have always found ways to record ourselves as part of the natural scene. The prehistoric paintings in the cave of Lascaux are part of the same basic drive that leads to putting man-made objects in a garden.

This same need also leads to such abominations as pink flamingos. plaster gnomes. and concrete mushrooms on the lawn. But we must learn that only the works revealing meaningful aspects of man's esthetic potential are worthy of the natural scene—or any scene. for that matter.

When man-made objects are seen in a natural setting. each is enhanced by the other. A living green branch seems more colorful. alive. and transient when seen against the stone of a piece of sculpture. The stone, compared to the branch. seems more solid and permanent. But each is in a state of change. The branch changes daily. the stone weathers slowly. We. who must live with a variety of rhythms. in different phases. can find reassurance in the unity of this seeming contrast. The feature on flower arranging (pages 92 to 113) reveals further avenues of cooperation (*Please turn the page*)





TWO PH[illegible] BY MAYNARD PARKER

The two lovely scenes shown above and at the left are from the same garden. Each of them is an artful blending of exquisite man-made and natural materials. Here you have such delights as the majesty of important sculpture. the sound of falling water. the play of light and shadow. espaliered trees. trimmed hedges. and such practical considerations as a gravel ground cover for non-muddy walking. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Trousdale. Phil Shipley and Dudley Trudgett, landscape architects.

"The garden has many aspects, many side paths that open out . . . At first sight, perhaps, with the beauty of the thing in front of you . . the theme may appear so complete that all meandering after side issues may seem sheer wantonness. As you proceed, however, it becomes apparent that you may not treat of a garden and disregard the instincts it prompts . . . its office in the world is a sweetener of human life. *Behind the garden is the man who made it, and his house."*

GARDEN CRAFT OLD AND NEW:
SEDDING, LONDON, 1892.

A work of art, such as this Kwan Yin, Chinese goddess of mercy, could stand alone, but is more meaningful when seen in direct relationship to nature. Mercy, we must assume, is natural to man.



Wood carving, beside a sprinkler head, draws the eye from the unesthetic fixture, and also, by its larger size, clearly marks this spot by a small footbridge as a place to watch your step.



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This sheltered place to sit and look upon the garden admirably performs its primary duty, which is to screen out the tall buildings in the background. When vines cover the trellis, the screening will be even more complete. Garden of Otto Zenke.

"A little garden . . . if too simply treated, soon exhausts our curiosity. Ingenious pleasantries of treatment here and there arrest the interest . . . ornament of the right kind is even more welcome in small gardens than in big." GARDENS FOR SMALL COUNTRY HOUSES," GERTRUDE JEKYLL: ABOUT 1910.

"In the solitude of garden labor one gets in communication, making the old mythology possible."

MY SUMMER IN A GARDEN, CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER



PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

Here's an attractive exclamation point to mark the end of a low wall and an entryway on the left. It helps to establish a human scale in an area of transition from the motor court to the house. Blue ceramic jar looks good with the green foliage.

our minds about garden ornaments as we must about plants—we can't have everything we want. A total effect of charm, simplicity, and repose should be our aim. The garden itself is the important thing, and ornaments should be used only where they will complete it, not compete with it.

Gardens are a refuge and a solace in these hectic days, places for peace, solitude, and tranquility. Ornaments should be chosen to reflect a feeling of peace and charm and should be used only where they will do so.

We must know when to let well enough alone. What we select and place in our gardens will reveal our level of taste. As Chesterton said, ". . . it is considered more withering to accuse a man of bad taste than of bad ethics."

A sundial is a charming garden accessory, and by its form, its pedestal, and more particularly by a carefully chosen inscription, it can give a personal touch to the garden. It should be placed, of course, where it will be in the sun at all times, perhaps where paths meet.

If you like to watch birds, a few attractive but inconspicuous bird feeders, either standing or hanging, are suitable accessories.

Put them where they will not be exposed to the sun all day, and where they can be seen from (*Please turn the page*)



One large and fine object of art is more effective than a number of smaller commonplace things. This Etruscan jar is the only man-made accent in the entry court at the house of Landscape Architects Marie and Arthur Berger. Moving shadows add seeming life to figures.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

The horizontal markings and gray color of birch bark are echoed in the pattern and color of this fine carved-marble Chinese finial. The man-made and the natural successfully enhance each other.



Japanese stone pagoda echoes the spirelike form of evergreens in background, to dramatize each. Together they accentuate the low hills and the broad expanse of the Hudson River in the distance. Stone work is also a testimonial to the skill of man.



PHOTOGRAPH BY DOUGLAS M. SIMMONDS

Dramatic pattern of shadow is cast by overhead structure. Pattern above is fixed, shadows on the expanse of concrete by the pool are ever-changing but always related to their source.

"A garden, like a house, needs to be furnished so that it will be comfortable for the gardener and his guests. A seat placed where a tired gardener can sit for a few moments . . . a birdbath where one who loves birds can sit and watch them. . . . A garden bears the same relation to our outdoor life as our house does to our indoor life. Keep furnishings at a comfortable minimum."

STUDIES IN GARDENING. A. CLUTTON BROCK: SCRIBNER. 1916.



Wisteria-covered trellis casts intricate shadow patterns on the paving. Effect changes with the seasons. Owner: Mrs. Wm. P. Wright. Landscape Architects: Thomas D. Church and Associates.

the house. The simpler the form, the better. A large fluted shell makes an interesting birdbath, particularly appropriate in a coastal garden. In my small, informal seashore garden, a small flat bowl on top of an ivy-covered cedar stump serves as a bird bath.

A small fountain or a single jet of water is always delightful in a garden. Birds love the spray, and everyone enjoys the sound of water. Fountains, like fireplaces, persist today, not as necessities in our lives, but as luxuries that somehow fill a peculiar psychological need. The sound and sight of a fountain are refreshing on a hot summer day, as are the sound and sight of a crackling fire on a cold winter night.

A garden pool can be delightful in the right setting. Its shape should be simple and in keeping with the spirit of the garden, and its size in keeping with the area in which it is placed. It can be shallow if only for reflecting, or deeper for growing water lilies. Be sure to have in your garden several pleasant places to sit, relax, eat, or shell peas. These might be on a terrace by the house, along a garden walk, or wherever you'd like to sit in sun or shade.



Sudden and short-lived showers are commonplace in Hawaii. This engaging little shelter provides a useful refuge as well as welcome contrast with the overpowering green.



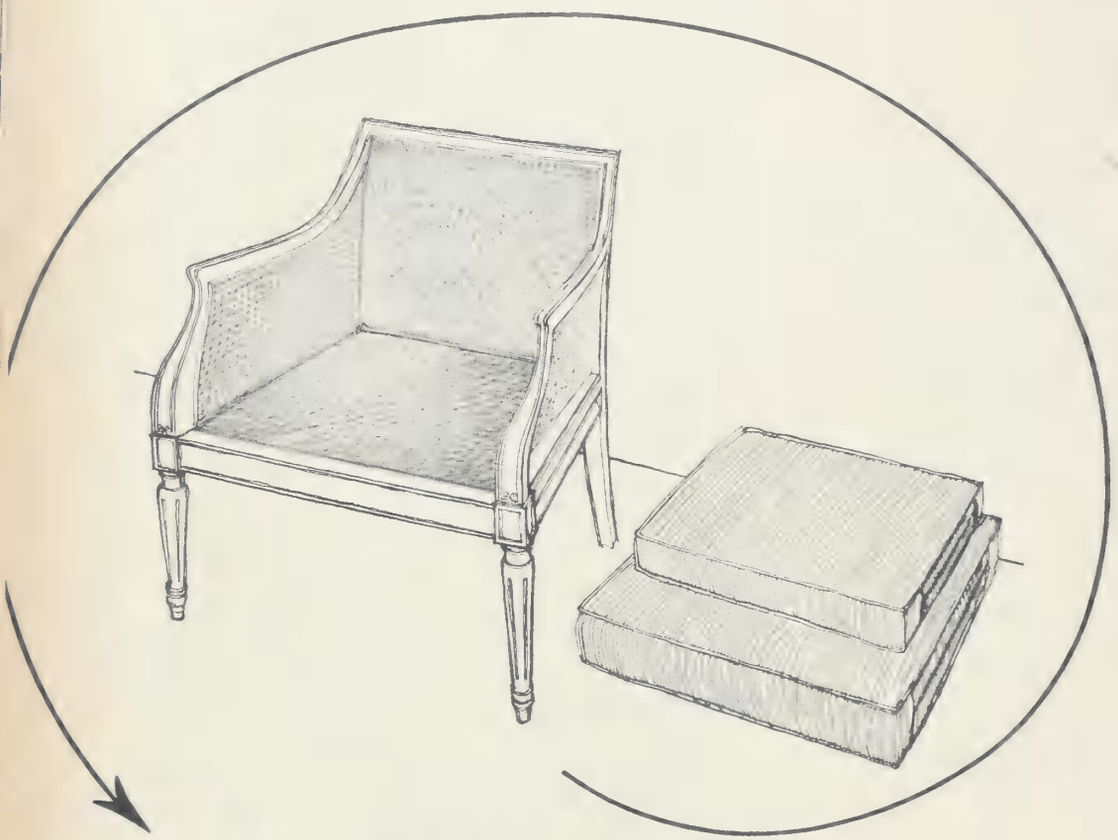
At right is a decorative lattice summerhouse large enough for tea or a quiet rest. Lattice, in perfect character with the setting, relates structure to others here—in the same garden.

FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY J. PHILIP ROEDEL





Above is a formal loggia, an example of man's yearning for order in what often seems to be the disorderly (or unmanageable) world of nature. Pool, fountain, and statue in foreground reinforce the evidence of man's control over his immediate environment. At right is interior view—an inviting place to sit and contemplate. Pictures on this page are from a Hawaiian garden. Growth here is so luxurious there's particular need for evidence of man's place in the scheme of things.





Note the upholstered platform of this chair and beware of this if you want easy slip-covering. A change in the fabric would require sending the whole piece to the upholstery shop—a nuisance and much more expensive.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF DRAWING BY LISA BAUER



A chair for all seasons

▪ An unupholstered frame, with loose cushions and an additional set of slipcovers, adds up to one great buy in a chair. The homemaker need not be confined to a one-fabric chair. All of the chairs on these four pages are available with loose cushions, most with zippered covers. Covers in other fabrics can be ordered at time of purchase. Or they can be replaced when wear begins to show simply by taking only the cushions to an upholstery workroom.

Owning such chairs lets you change from a wintertime velvet cover to a summertime gay floral at the whisk of a zipper. Slipcovers chosen to fit the season or your whim is a simplified way to acquire a "new" chair.

Simple in form, classic in design, this well-proportioned chair deserves special attention. Its quality is due to the combination of imported woods and the extensive use of cane. Down-filled cushions are generous in size and geared to comfort. From Henredon.



Changing the "wardrobe" of this chair can be fun, since it would look well in any fabric. It is a sturdy little piece, made of rattan and cane. Notice the double caning all around. This strengthens it and gives it a finished look both inside and out. It was designed by Elinor McGuire for the McGuire Company.



First impressions of this chair might be deceiving. It is classified as a lounge chair, and yet the jauntiness of the design and the open quality make you wonder. Note the slight tilt of the back, a feature that assures automatic relaxation. Depth of 29½" provides adequate seating space. American of Martinsville.

—and many years

By PATRICIA DOHERTY



From living room to bedroom to den, you will want to take this chair with you wherever you go. It is light to carry, pretty to look at, and comfortable to sit in. Cushion covers are easily removable for a seasonal change. Chair is made of mahogany with caned sides and back. American of Martinsville. *(More photographs, next two pages)*



ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF



Above left: Rattan with rawhide bindings makes a rugged and casual piece of furniture. Covered with a chenille fabric, it would fit handsomely in a formal living room. Or a colorful linen print would make it perfect in a family room. Chair and ottoman, The McGuire Co.

Above: The graceful curve of this chair back makes it attractive from every angle. It is also functional, as it hugs the occupant's back, eliminating the need for cushioning. Made of walnut and cane with a zippered seat cushion, it is from American of Martinsville.



Reminiscent of the Shaker period, this sweep-arm lounge chair is a contemporary American design. Made of solid cherry by Heywood-Wakefield, it has tapered spindles on back and side. The "wrap-around" welting on the zippered covers re-emphasizes its flowing lines.





The clean lines and the obvious solidity of the architectural structure of this chair are very much in evidence. The construction is such that it leaves no question about how the cushions are supported. It is available in either oiled teak or walnut from Dux, Inc.

A CHAIR FOR ALL SEASONS—
AND MANY YEARS

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Comfort and spaciousness are the main ingredients of this tub chair. The polyfoam back cushion is designed to give extra support, while the seat cushion of foam rubber easily retains its tailored look. Covers are treated for soil resistance. From Heywood-Wakefield.

How to make successful Flower Arrangements

• The desire to have flowers and growing plants around us is rooted in human beings' natural love for natural beauty. Since the beginning of time, people have picked flowers in the fields and enjoyed their beauty simply by holding them in their hands. Sometimes they would put them in their hair, or bring them home to decorate their abodes.

But since flowers wither if held in the hand, they must be put into water, which means having a container that holds water. So, willy-nilly, we are faced with the necessity of making an arrangement, which is to say a composition. We are proposing to transplant natural flowers from garden or fields and still preserve their inherent beauty. Just stuffing the stems into a vase, without thought except to give them water to preserve them, will not preserve their inherent beauty. True, a thoughtless bouquet is better than no bouquet. But it has a sadness about it that does not produce the tranquility and peace of mind that should result when beautiful flowers are beautifully arranged. An unloved bouquet, meaning a thoughtless one, is like a bright child who has never had any schooling—a wasted potential.



To hold a flower in one's hand is ideal— but not practical

Really, then, flower arranging is the molding of natural beauty into art. It is an act of selecting, assembling, and composing a variety of elements so they will then become a harmonious whole. Just as flowers are not seen all by themselves in nature, so they will not be seen alone in your rooms. All the other objects in the room come to bear on the flowers, affecting what container you choose, where to put the arrangement when it is done, what other accessories to bring close to it. A flower arrangement cannot exist in a vacuum.

How to develop the eyes to see what should be done?

I will tell you how the Japanese approach flower arranging. We

By EIKO YUASA





The thoughtless bouquet

is better than no bouquet. One on far left is completely thoughtless. One on left is better, but certainly not memorable

start by making ourselves intensely aware of nature. Being aware of how a plant grows is the basic element needed for making a beautiful arrangement. All natural things live at the mercy of nature: growing, reproducing, withering, dying. Trees, grasses, flowers grow buds, spread branches, bear flowers, and prepare seeds for the next generation, all according to the changes in the season, suffering wind, snow, drought, and pests. When the right season comes, the plants do what they must. They don't stop changing, even for a second. Even a single branch or blossom is the expression of its own kind of creation.

To know the construction of creation is the most important basic knowledge for *ikebana*, the Japanese word for flower arranging. Literally translated, *ikebana* means "live flower." To the Japanese, flower arranging is not merely putting flowers together in a container so they may drink water. They try to express the natural forms of the flowers, which are living, growing, changing. The flower arrangement should try to be an expression of the nature, of the very postures of those growing, changing flowers. But it cannot express all the changes that occur in nature. It catches one moment of life in that plant and expresses—in still form—its will to grow.



This almost-all-right arrangement

misses because the growing nature of the peonies (their long-stemmed posture) was ignored

Something is lost and some wrongness develops when flowers and branches are arranged in a form foreign to their way of growth.

When we arrange chrysanthemums, we suggest their behavior pattern by using fully blooming flowers together with just-opened ones and small buds. In other words, we aim to express the forms which the flowers, trees, and grasses take as they occur in nature. The arrangement should strive to capture the nature of the material and the process of growth. Naturally we cannot expect the growing to go on in the vases after we have arranged them. It is impossible to explain their whole process of growing. We can catch only a moment in their stream of life. The arranged (*Please turn the page*)

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Thought was used here, but not enough. Coarse coxcomb is too textured for variegated dieffenbachia leaves. Effect: scratchy, coarse.

flowers show a form of a moment in their life, but the arrangement may suggest their past and future.

But the flower arrangement should not be an imitation of nature. It should be a creative act on your part. Just because you find some beautiful flowers along a path in the field and take them home for arrangement, you cannot recreate the total environment they had in the field. They would not be as beautiful as they were in the field, because after leaving their natural surroundings and being put into a man-made surrounding, their character requires some other touch to keep their beauty on the same level. This requires seeing eyes and creative hands.



The epitome of a thoughtless bouquet. One benefit: Flowers are getting a drink of water.

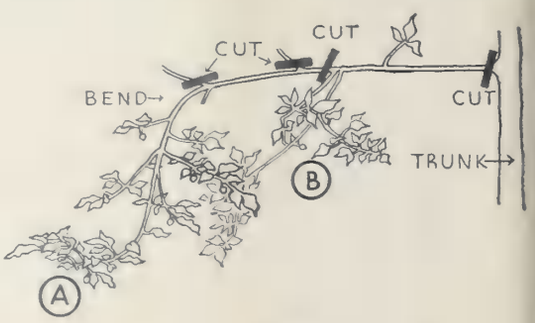


A fairly good arrangement, but yarrow is a long-stemmed, graceful plant, and this does not come through.

Flowers and trees change their shapes in obedience to their surroundings. The ones under graceful environment grow in their most natural forms. Those in severe conditions sometimes are felled by storms or pushed down by the snow. When they cannot receive the mercy of the sun, they spread their branches, reaching for warm sunbeams. The adaptability of plants or the indomitable will for life produces interesting shapes, lines, or colors. Anywhere in the fields, hills, or roadsides, you will find such arts of nature—plants naturally bent and twisted.

I fortunately found a branch of winged euonymus in the garden. It was bending low in an interesting form. (See top drawing.) I studied the branch carefully.

The branch had many stems, thickly grown. To give the definite directions and angles and to emphasize the interesting lines the branch had naturally, I thinned out these stems and leaves and bent the part shown on the lower drawing with my hands. The leaves were tinged with



red, yellow, and other delicate shades. I hesitated to thin out those. But I forced myself to get a cleaner effect and I was right. When these excess leaves and branches were thick, their interesting



colors and lines jostled each other too much. After thinning out, the branches showed their lines more clearly and the leaves shone brilliantly against the light.

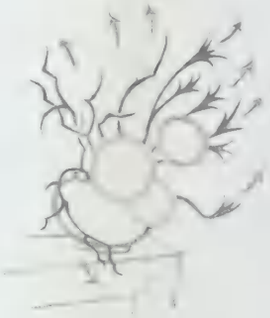
I put two yellow spoon chrysanthemums at the feet of the branches, because yellow is strong enough to be a pivot for the arrangement, and this type has the same curled-tip feeling as the branches. Both represent the color of autumn. But with the tinged branches, the arrangement produced a real feeling of autumn, the season it then was.





The basic attitude for flower arranging is to know the nature of the plants and follow them, as I have mentioned repeatedly. Branches that grow and reach up have to be arranged in going-up forms. Branches or flowers that droop or grow downward must be arranged in that form.

Bittersweet and podocarpus were arranged to observe their natures. These two



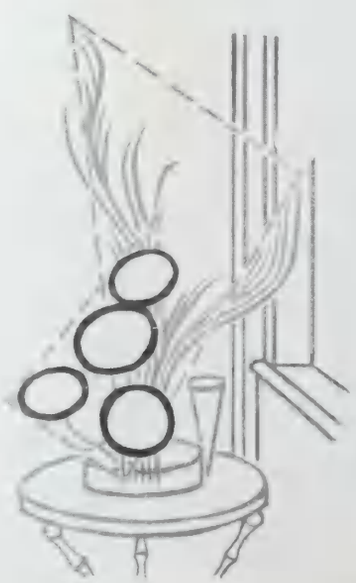
different characters were united by the three white chrysanthemums.

To show the interesting natural twists of the bittersweet, clip the small stems. The *shibui* green of the bronze vase enhances the red-yellow of the bittersweet.

In this arrangement, the chrysanthemums should be white. If they were some other color, the prettiness of the bittersweet would not be set off and the whole impression would become weaker.

A drooping-form arrangement is better placed on higher places, about eye level. If you look down on it, it loses the charm of its drooping lines. Places like mantels and bookshelves are suitable. The two silver birds seem as if they were attracted by the berries of the bittersweet.

This is another arrangement which represents the fall season.



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Along the vertical lines of the windows, the green of the Scotch broom goes up vertically, too. But the latter has soft, curving lines, as if they could be waved to and fro by a breeze or by sunbeams. The green of the broom invites the green of the outdoors and connects with the green of the chairback and the mohair throw. This arrangement would be good for a corner of a living room for a warm fall afternoon.

Soft, smooth lines of the Scotch broom group closely together at the bottom on a frog, and the big, dark red, bulky chrysanthemums complete the form, giving accent by their color and their good-size round shape. They could not be bent or much manipulated. Differences in height made them fit in better.

The broom is one of the easiest plants with which you can make lines as you want them to be. Grip the broom gently and bend it in your palm. Don't cross stems: they should be parallel.





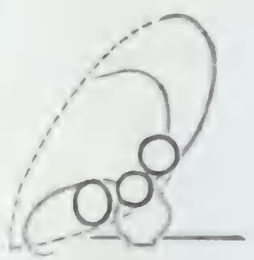
When you transfer into flower arrangements the natural forms of any trees or flowers which they showed in their own environment, the arrangements are not always beautiful works. The beauties of arranged trees and flowers are produced by the combinations of branches, leaves, and flowers in the sizes (large and small), in the length (long and short), in the heaviness and lightness, or hardness and softness in the colors (light and shade, or bright and dark). When the combinations of these elements are in the proper proportion, the viewer feels that the work is beautiful. These proportions develop from small to large, relatively and continuously. But these proportions are measured not only by lengths of the branches or flowers. The quantities, spaces, masses, qualities, and colors—all these elements make the proportions. The strong, bright colors (as of red roses) are much stronger than the pale colors (as of pink carnations), even when the first is smaller in size than the latter. The glossy leaves of the rubber plant, magnolia, and some tropical plants have stronger characters than the matte face. Thin leaves, like those of the plantain lily, or the clear-cut, shaped leaves of caladium give a stronger impression than the round, irregular shapes of the hollyhock. The globular shape of the marigold is stronger than that of a same-size flat flower like cosmos. Thus, the proportions are shown in very complicated ways. It would be impossible to say simply, "The main three branches should be seven-five-three in length."



Look at the drawing. The (1) and (2) of the asparagus sprengeri go up high and (3) goes down, curling toward the front. These three lines have long lengths. But the thin, needle-shape leaves of the sprengeri are weaker than the three chrysanthemums that are arranged very low at the neck of the vase. Even these chrysanthemums are cut low, but the focus of this arrangement is on them.

Balance is important in making the arrangements beautiful. (1) and (2) go high up toward the right. If there were not the (3) branch, which goes down left, the arrangement would seem top-heavy.

These curving lines which the sprengeri have are natural. It's not necessary to bend them artificially. When you buy a bunch of



this fern from the florist, you may find a few naturally bent, interesting branches. Three chrysanthemums sit at the key points to connect two lines of (1), (2), and (3), which go in different directions. And these give the strong focus to this arrangement.

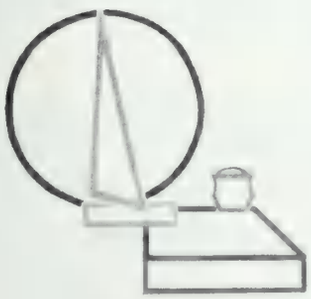
Only three sprengeri are used in this arrangement. The thin, needle-shape leaves show more delicate beauty when they are seen with light coming from the back (both sunbeams and artificial lights). Don't use these massively.

The large, natural-wood stand adds to the stable, balanced feeling—important for a tall arrangement in a small vase.

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In this arrangement, the same asters (shown opposite) are arranged in the vertical form. The power of growth is emphasized by the tall, slender cattails. No horizontal branches at all. The vertical



form is natural for almost every flower. It does not give an unsteady feeling to the arrangement. (This is the difference between flowers and non-living objects, which give relief when they take the horizontal forms.)

The vertical arrangement is received steadily into the shallow rectangular container of heavy, white milk glass.

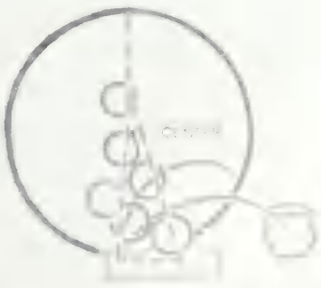
The big, round tray in the background about 2½′ (approximately the same height as the arrangement), silhouettes the vertical line of the cattails and coordinates with the round aster. It unifies the interesting interaction of the shapes with each other: A round tray contrasts against cattails and is similar to asters and the small bowl; a rectangular, shallow vase contrasts against the tall arrangement, yet echoes the circle of the table and the runner.

The round tray has no stability when it stands alone. The small but heavy bowl sitting at the right produces a steadiness or balance.

The round tray should be nearly as big as the height of the arrangement.

The fern leaves pointing up and downward with gentle curves blend all the lines.

The vertical line of the arrangement sits on the center of the tray. But the vase is off center toward the bowl. Two fern leaves stretched more to the right connect the bowl and the arrangement.



This kind of chrysanthemum bears the flower at the top of its tall stems. In accordance with this nature, these were arranged in the most natural and uncomplicated form. Though this is done simply,



there are still some techniques used to show the slender beauty which these chrysanthemums have. The tall form is slenderized with the slightly curved lines. To get those lines, cut out the excess flowers and stalks, leaving the one you want. This is easier than bending it with your hands. The stems of the chrysanthemums are quite easily broken.

There are four groups in this arrangement: Group 1—The tallest part consists of four flowers. Group 2—The three flowers bending toward the right at $\frac{2}{3}$ the height of the Group 1. Group 3—Two flowers on the left at $\frac{1}{3}$ the height. Group 4—The lowest group of three flowers. These cover the stems and stabilize the arrangement. Use large, full-bloom flowers.

They say: "When you arrange chrysanthemums, you had better try to arrange the leaves rather than the flowers." Of course, this is an exaggeration. But we should know that the leaves have a very important role. Unfortunately it is rather difficult to buy chrysanthemums at the florist's which have been so carefully handled the leaves are not spoiled. If you can get chrysanthemums in your garden, you are lucky. Cut them in early morning (with dew on them) with as long stems as possible. Immediately soak them in cold water. When you arrange them, snap them with your fingers, instead of cutting them with a scissors. Chrysanthemums are one of the plants that have difficulty getting water.



This natural and unaffected arrangement would be a good companion for the breakfast table.

All table appointments from Bonniers.

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Using woody branches, especially if they are bare of leaves but in bud, is a way to get a strong, characterful arrangement. Branches that are twisted are often more interesting than perfect ones. Only a few flowers are needed to soften the stark effect of the branches. White flowers are a safe bet, but it is more interesting to relate the flower color to some tonal quality in the branches. We tell elsewhere how to anchor such heavy branches in containers.



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

From early spring till June, you can get the various kinds of dogwood. Their branches usually spread out. Then you had better trim them before arranging them. For the leaves are very thick, and to emphasize the plain white petals, you had better thin out leaves.

Study the branches carefully and decide with which branch you'll make the main line. In this photo, the main branch was cleaned almost into one curved line, cutting out all other smaller branches. Woody materials like dogwood, pine, magnolia, and quince are stiff and hard to bend with your hands to make desirable lines. It is much easier to trim protruding branches into clean lines. Woody materials are generally good for big-scale arrangements against walls or in a corner.

Dogwood petals are pale pink and white. Better use a strong-colored, contrasting vase. In this photo, the arrangement is rather tall, about 30 inches, the vase is 15 inches tall.





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Queen Anne's lace is a common weed, but its fine petals are delicate and pretty. Pick a bunch of them and arrange them thoughtfully. They have soft, slender stems. Without difficulty you can get interestingly bent or curved stems. Use them massively to form a ~ shape. The vase should be a strong color. The pure, delicate look of white, lacy flowers stands up well against a contrasting strong color.

The real joy of flower arranging is to find small flowers, unknown weeds, or interesting branches in the fields and arrange them. Florists everywhere are full of colorful flowers and gorgeous plants, undoubtedly beautiful. But when you stroll in your garden, down a lane, or in the fields, you find whole fields covered with the Queen Anne's lace. The lacy delicacy of hundreds of small white petals increases its beauty when seen against solid green [illegible] leaves. But the leaves should have the same delicacy in their curved [illegible]. Put fingers on both sides of the leaf and [illegible] them toward the tip, pressing the leaf. You will get interesting, graceful lines.



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Roses have been loved as the queen of flowers in many countries for many centuries. Red roses are gorgeous, but sometimes they are so perfect they are arrogant. In other words, they are *too* perfectly beautiful (as if artificial) to make one recall the natural environment in which they grew. That's why roses are pretty enough to put one flower at a time in a vase without any study—even though the massive arrangement might conceivably be more attractive.

To counteract their arrogant perfectness, such gorgeous red roses might be arranged in a simple basket of rustic texture and form. The half-open roses should stand higher than the fully-open big ones, which are massively arranged in the center. It means that the half-open roses express their growing power. A small bud, arranged in a low position at an important spot, gives a fresh, growing feeling.

The sophisticated beauty of the rose contrasts almost philosophically against the rustic basket container. A dark green leather desk and the geometrical pattern of the antique-green malachite cigarette box go well with the gorgeous beauty of the roses. This arrangement is a nice touch for a calm, traditional library.



These yellow roses, small and half-open, have simpler and neater beauty than the bulky red roses.

The flowing lines of the eucalypti are free and natural, as if they could swing in a breeze. Such soft, natural lines are repeated again in the container. The edge of the container should not be covered with flowers.

The proportion of the roses and eucalypti, in quantity and height, is important to create a light and fresh feeling. Rhythmical lines are the key to this arrangement. The rhythmical lines start from one spot as if they were growing from one root. All these stems are put together tightly in a frog.

You should not have any difficulty finding eucalypti which have interesting, naturally flowing lines. But you can easily give more accent by bending them slightly with your fingers.

Looking at the drawing, you will see by the dotted lines that three branches were slightly reshaped. Number One, the center in the arrangement, is bent back with the fingers to prevent the line from going to the right.







The beauty of flowers is most fully appreciated when they are at their best, which is to say when they are going to bloom (buds) and when they are fully open. However, after having gone past their best time, some flowers still retain a beauty of an entirely different sort. I mean dried flowers. They are not as colorful or fragrant as they once were, but some kind of charm exists in their brownish, beige, or off-white flowers, seeds, pods, and leaves. Texture is one of their best charms: crepy leaves, feathery heads, and translucent petals. The key to successful dry-flower arrangements lies in how cleverly you can blend these different textures. Their containers are another key. As a general rule, a vivid color or pure white sets off the dark, natural colors of the materials.

In this arrangement, the eucalypti grow and spread into air from the tall, thin, but flaring container. The line of the vase spreads open at the mouth and that line continues with the eucalypti.

The brilliant yellows of the compote of apples and bowl bring a warm feeling into the room even on gloomy winter days.

HOW TO MAKE SUCCESSFUL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS *continued*

We should not expect the same kind of beauty in dry flowers as in living flowers. Dry flowers are neither imitations of nor substitutes for living flowers. But natural, weathered-looking colors and dark colors have their own charms, which we cannot find among blooming plants.

Even though browns are not colorful, they can have great variety. A blend of sepias and off-white beiges make a stylish color scheme. The proportion of beige and sepia of these leaves (below) can be manipulated by you according to the color scheme of the room where the arrangement is to be placed. Against dark-colored walls, sofas, or draperies, a bigger proportion of the white side of the leaves would work better. For a bright room scheme like white walls, bright green chairs, or white marble table top, the darker side of the leaves would be better.

This unsymmetrical form, heavier on the left, is given stability by the shallow and heavy pottery vase. The arrangement sits in the left corner of it to give balance, but also to show the vivid, brilliant color of the ceramic.

This is a small work, good for the coffee table in winter. The fresh red color of the candies and green of the liquor are an effective contrast against the subtle *shibui* colors of the arrangement and sparkle the total composition.





HOW TO MAKE SUCCESSFUL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS *continued*

After some flowers have passed their peak-time beauty, they start to dry and turn brown. If cut at this interesting moment, these make excellent *shibui* materials for compositions. Clean the branches, leaving only a few leaves for the contrast in shape and color and so the remaining leaves can make a strong, crisp impression when they're seen against the dried flowers.

Dried materials are almost impossible to bend to make desirable lines. Study the whole branches carefully, so you will be able to create interesting lines by judicious pruning and trimming.

White bonbon chrysanthemums are strong enough to make up for the weakness of the stems of the hydrangeas. They should be in *white* and massively used to give the impression of vivid life. The curved lines of the wooden stand repeat the same interesting lines of the hydrangea's branch.





Love apples (physalis), reaching out to the left, are held safe by the tall, heavy pottery vase. It functions as a container, but it also symbolizes the trunk of a tree that has both the weight and the strength to support the wide spread of the branches.

Philodendron leaves that have wide surfaces, like these in the arrangement, are very hard to arrange. When such leaves all face the same direction, the effect is dull. If they face in entirely opposite directions, the arrangement seems busy and cluttery. The directions and the angles of the leaves delicately affect the whole arrangement. Try again and again until you can achieve a form that you are satisfied with.

Against the long-stretched branches at the left, one leaf is placed low at the right to keep the balance. But if this leaf droops completely down, it means the leaf is going to die and oppose its nature. So even though the stem droops, the leaf points up, symbolizing the power of growing.

The interest of this arrangement lies in the contrast of the different qualities of the materials: in colors (red and green), in shapes (small, globular, and flat), in texture (rough and glossy).



SUCCESSFUL FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
continued

Wistaria flowers give us great pleasure in the spring. But most people never notice the charm of their velvety green pods that develop in fall and stay on the vine all winter. Here is almost foolproof material to arrange.

By their very nature, wistaria pods droop. So there is your line for such an arrangement. Cut off all the leaves. Velvety pods hanging on young, flexible newly grown branches, which in turn connect to aged-looking, stiff branches, make an interesting contrast, but they also say something philosophically about new life being rooted in old life.

Small white chrysanthemums which are not too rich or big, jut at the feet of the wistaria branches, add a quiet and clean accent.

To harmonize with the *shibui* character of the plant materials, the container should be simple and delicate—not gaudy. The bamboo basket is a folk-art product made for daily use. Its natural color, its finely woven design and natural shininess contribute to the charm of this understated arrangement.

The arrangement is completed with a round red lacquer box, a small blue and white porcelain box, and a bamboo tray. The lacquer box brings a sharp accent to the quiet beauty of the arrangement. But it should not be too big. If it is, it will attract too much attention and destroy the whole delicate, *shibui* syndrome.

This composition is arranged mainly for harmonized tranquility rather than strong contrast.

The basic forms for arranging

• There are many books written about flower arranging—what the basic forms are, how to compose, how to arrange, etc. Also, there are varied schools of thought in flower arrangements. Some are in agreement on certain methods, some opposed. But there is one basic principle in flower arranging.

Flowers never lose their strong self-reliance, produced by coping with the conditions of nature—which is sometimes most cruel to them. They always spread their roots under the ground, and they always grow to the sun.

A flower, by itself, is pretty enough with its color and its form. But a flower is far prettier when it is seen with its leaves, stems, and branches. We know they look their best when seen in their natural surroundings. But it is impossible to transfer these things into a room. A flower loses its vivid glory when it is cut from the ground and is apart from its natural surroundings. Here, the flower arrangement differs from other creative compositions: The material used for creativity is "living." Don't forget that the materials themselves contain the strength and the direction to grow.

Stability is generally considered one of the important keys for esthetic form. Most stable forms require the horizontal line against the vertical line. Flowers, except for a few species, have the self-contained power to keep their balance upward, through being rooted in the ground. We should try to keep that look of growing power, even after flowers are arranged. When this is achieved in the forms of the arrangements, you are more likely to create true *ikebana* (living flower), rather than mere arbitrary forms. Therefore, vases should suggest the ground, or the ponds, or the earthy base out of which the flowers are growing. Containers should not be thought of just as vessels to hold water.

As the flowers could not exist by themselves apart from natural surroundings, the flower arrangements cannot be independent, cannot exist without relation to other objects around them. In other words, the arrangements are not completed without vase, table, place mats, lamps, ashtrays, and other useful objects.

There are many symbols and concepts in Japanese flower-arranging: the Heaven-Man-Earth rule; or that each flower has to have certain proportion against the others; or that there be an odd number of flowers, etc. These rules might help you, but they may also confuse you. Sharp observation and a close love of nature are better ways to learn. Too often the rules produce stereotyped and uniform arrangements, rather than expressive forms.

As I mentioned, we should not aim to arrange just "good-looking" forms. Such superficial techniques are sure to be revealed in the finished arrangements. You have to discover the real nature of your materials and proceed out of this understanding. Since all materials will be different, no arrangement will ever be like any other.

When you first get the materials, study them from all angles and decide which side to see them from. Then make up your mind what form will best bring out their innate lives and characters. After having pictured the arrangement in your mind, pick out the vase that goes best with the form, color, and size of your materials.

Study the flowers and branches carefully again. Cut out some flowers and branches, if necessary; too many will spoil the interesting lines of the important branches. If there are too many flowers too close together, the individual beauty of the flowers will be lost. You may resist doing this, but you will be surprised at the result. Fewer flowers or branches almost always produce more attractive forms and lines.

How to know about basic lines

This is easily explained. Trees growing under completely favorable surroundings grow symmetrically, their branches equally balanced in all directions. But when they have unfavorable and unbalanced growing conditions, such as sun from only one direction, or a severe exposure to winds from one direction, they always change into unsymmetrical shapes. (To Japanese eyes the latter is more interesting.) But they still keep a balance in their unsymmetrical forms.



The basic forms of Japanese flower-arranging stem originally from such ideas about the nature of trees. It has been greatly simplified through many centuries and by many generations of practitioners.

There are three basic lines in an arrangement, just as in the bone structure of the human body. As shown in the drawings below, the three lines are the basis of the arrangement. When you add more material, add along these same basic lines, regardless of how many flowers or branches you want to arrange.



Ironically, if you study the original documents written by the founders of Japanese flower arrangement, you find that they were against frozen ideas and fixed rules. (*Please turn the page*)

"In flower arranging, there is no fixed line of flowers and branches. The natural shapes which the plants have by their natures are important."

"Flowers should be the way they were in the fields."

"To know about plum, ask plum."

These quotations are philosophical. However, we can pick up the spirit of these founders in the early days.

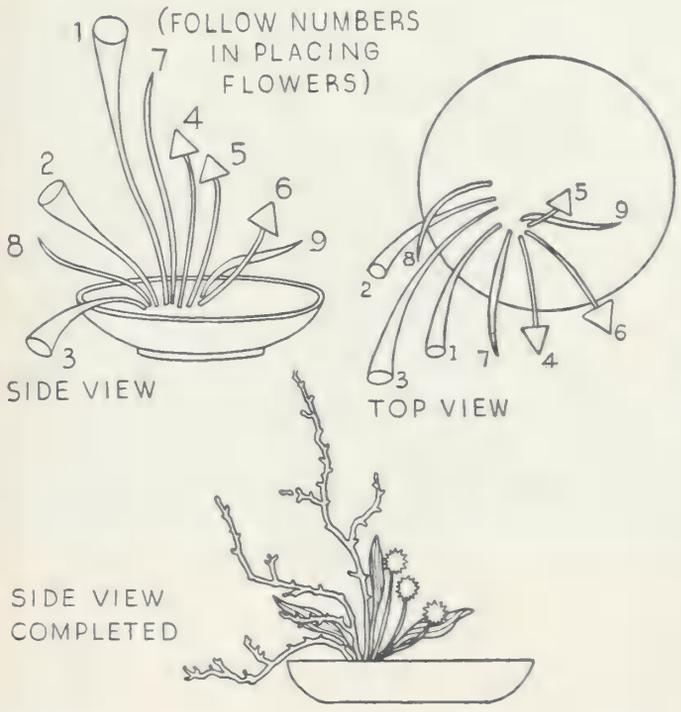
You are allowed to arrange flowers in any forms, just as you like. Feel quite free to create any new forms. But it is quite hard to create excellent forms without studying and practicing for a long time.

- Basic forms
  - Arrangements in shallow containers
    - Inclined form
    - Upright form
  - Arrangements in tall vases
    - Inclined form
    - Upright form
    - Drooping form

Arrangements in shallow containers

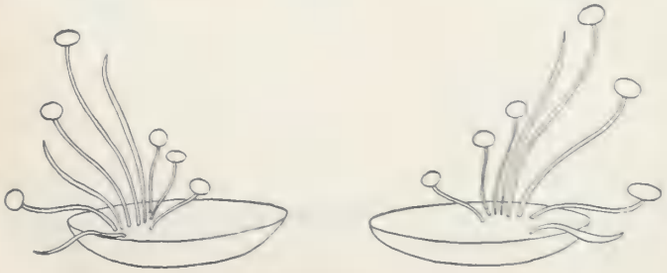
INCLINED FORM

These drawings show the most typical form arranged in a shallow container. All flowers incline toward the front (toward the viewer), but still look stable.



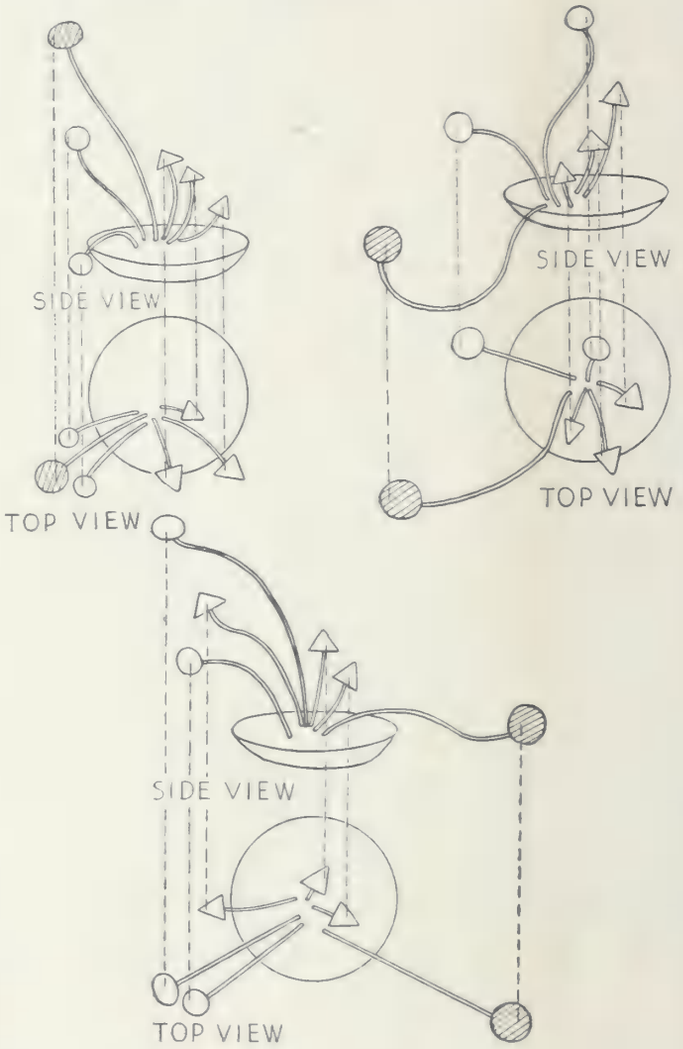
When you get flowers and branches, they naturally have various lines and forms. You should look at them carefully and decide which should be arranged in what shapes to show their best lines and most beautiful points.

The basic forms can vary toward the left or the right, according to the natural bent of the materials.



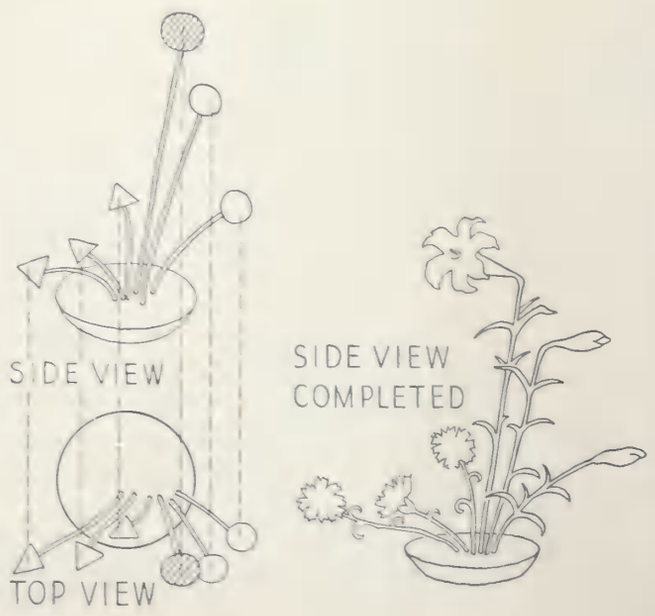
VARIATIONS OF THE INCLINED FORM

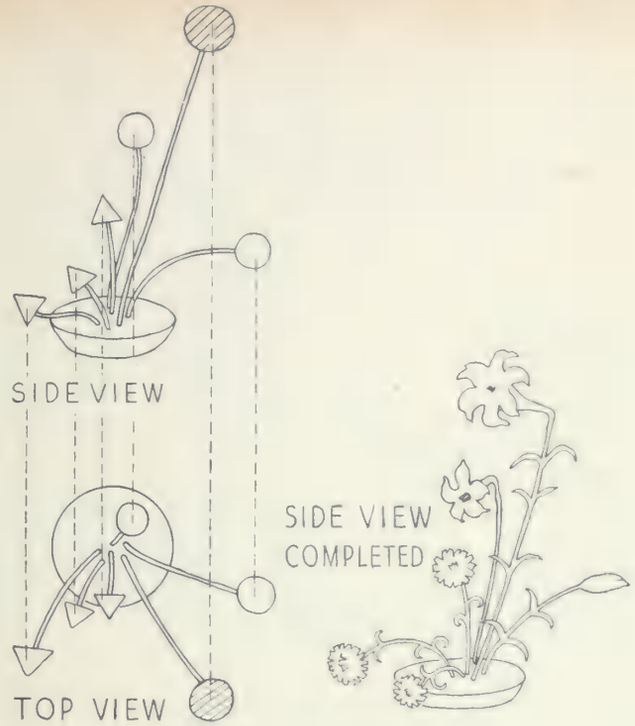
The three forms shown here are based on the one above. In principle, the forms are the same. But naturally the lines, forms, and relations of each flower have to be changed slightly, depending upon the natures of the materials used.



UPRIGHT FORM

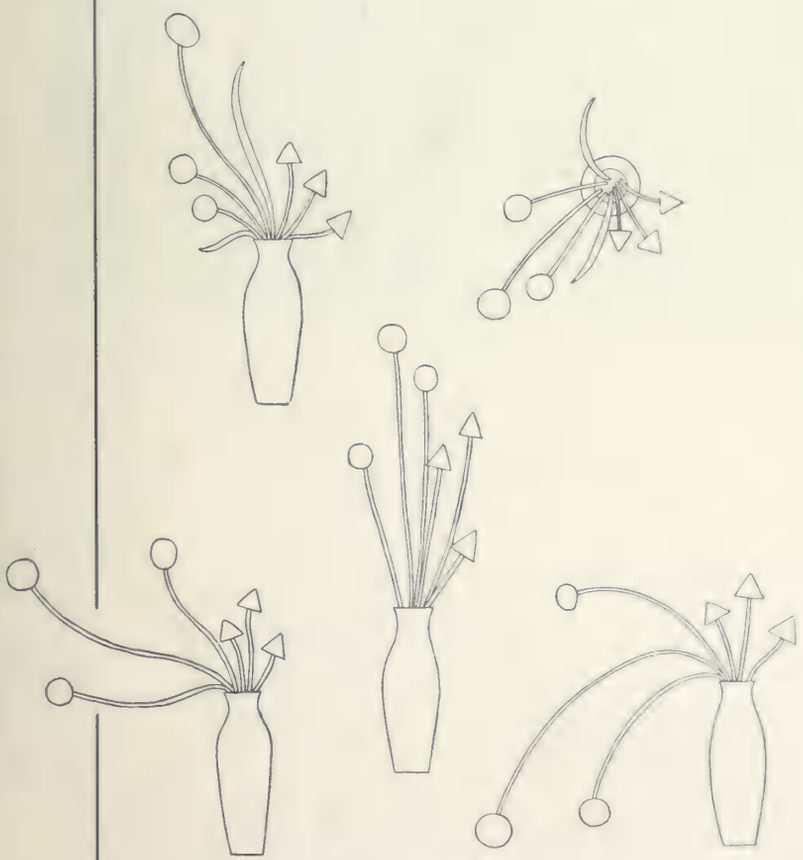
Upright forms are good for flowers that grow tall and straight up, such as large chrysanthemums, gladiolas, and pussy willows.





Arrangements in tall vases

In comparison with flower arrangements in shallow containers, the arrangements in tall containers are simpler and lighter in their feeling. One or two kinds of plants look more natural and less contrived.



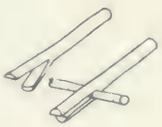
As the shape of the vases is tall and narrow, drooping lines harmonize well. Spiraea thunbergii, forsythia, climbing roses, the fern and ivy families, eucalyptus, and asparagus fern have drooping forms by their nature, so they work well.

Some materials will arrange well in this form, even though they are not drooping by nature, such as plum, pine tree, Japanese maple, azalea, small-flowered chrysanthemum, wistaria, hydrangea, sweet pea, bittersweet, and mimosa. These take more manipulating skill by the arranger.

Flower arrangements in tall vases look simple and clean in effect. But actually the technique is harder than the ones in shallow vases because of the mechanical technique of holding things. It's particularly difficult to hold flowers steady in porcelain vases. Here are several ways:



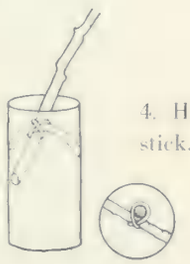
1. For rather small, not-too-tall vases, regular frogs can be used. If vases are too deep, place sand on the bottom of the vases and put the frog on the sand.



2. Split a branch two to three inches and squeeze a small wood stick into it. Then cut it to make a very tight fit across the vase.



3. Tie a wood stick to the branch.



4. Hold the branches with a smaller, bent stick.



In this type of Japanese flower arrangement, fork-shape twigs are used as the fixtures. Cut the twig a little longer than the width of the vase, and insert it about one inch into the vase. Then it will stay there firmly. After flowers are arranged, another piece is inserted to cross over and anchor it all. This is the basic method in Japanese arrangement. (Actually this is very difficult. I recommend the first way.)

About materials

Flower arranging is often called "the art of combination." What is brought together is the key to the arrangement.

If the flowers are not fresh or have lost their natural shape by being crushed together, we cannot compose them into an excellent arrangement, even using the best technique.

You have to make up your mind when you choose the materials. If you want to emphasize the beauty of green leaves, you'd better use only a few flowers as an accent. If the flowers are *so* gorgeous, you had better use only a little bit of green as the background. If the lines of the branches are very interesting, add only a few flowers in order not to hide the branches. For broad, big leaves, use flowers with small delicate petals.

Materials arranged together have to have something in common. They may seem to contrast in colors or shape at first glance, but they should have something in common in their feeling, qualities, seasons they grow, places of birth, etc. Many subtleties come into play in successful flower arranging. But beware of the coy, the sentimental, the saccharine. These are not attractive or lasting traits. (*Please turn to page 125*)



← **Meals for two people for one week weigh 12 pounds.**

The new lightweight, portable Outdoor Foods

Listen to a woman who, with her husband and teen-age son, lived on the new freeze-dry foods for a 13,000-mile exploration of the back woods of Canada. Her story foreshadows instant abundance, everywhere, any time

By DOLLY CONNELLY

▪ Up until now, outdoor foods meant barbecue or picnic foods. But recently a whole new category has appeared that is just as revolutionary and strange and queer as frozen foods were in the 1930's. This new category of food has been preserved by accelerated freezing *and* drying (called AFD for short).

Freeze-dry foods are worth getting acquainted with *now*, especially if you camp, hike, boat, or fly. If space and weight are crucial factors in provisioning yourself, AFD foods offer tremendous advantages. Getting the hang of them now will pay off later, too. For in five to ten years, AFD foods will be very much in evidence in home kitchens, just as frozen foods are prevalent now.

In fact, AFD foods are present in home kitchens now. If you use any soups from Lipton, Knorr, Maggi, or Campbell's Red Kettle soups, you *are* using AFD at its very best.

The freeze-dry process isn't new. Pharmaceutical houses have been using it for many years to preserve sensitive water-soluble drugs, blood plasma, serum, etc. New only is the adaptation to large-scale food preservation.

Making foods keep has been a problem for mankind ever since an enterprising Cro-Magnon type brought home an antelope too large to be consumed at a single meal. Earliest preservation was accomplished by air-drying and smoke-drying. The use of salt in preservation of meats was an immense step forward. Then came canning, invented by a French chef in 1804 to feed Napoleon's armies on the move. Frozen foods hit full stride in the Second World War, which gave impetus to still another breakthrough in food preservation—Accelerated Freeze-Drying.

AFD is the least destructive technique yet devised for holding foods. It is conceded in food-processing circles to cause far less change in flavor, texture, and fragrance than heat-drying, canning, or even freezing. Foods—raw or cooked—first are quick-frozen at extremely low temperatures and then dried, with various radiation heat sources according to the method employed, in vacuum chambers. The vacuum causes ice crystals in the food to sublimate, which is a fancy way to say that they are transformed directly into water vapor and withdrawn without an intermediary melting step. Textures of foods are preserved. There is no breakdown of cell walls.

The process thus skims off the best qualities of freezing and dehydrating to protect foods against adverse chemical, enzymatic, and microbial changes—the alterations we lump together and call spoilage. Some 95 percent of moisture is removed, but as the porous cellular structure of the food remains unchanged, reconstitution is quick. Like sponges, they take up moisture instantly.

The stuff is magic. In meats, weight reduction is almost unbelievable: four ounces become one. High-water-content foods, fruits and vegetables, are downright spectacular in reduction. Corn kernels and fresh peas become elfin ping-pong balls. A bunch of spinach looks like a teaspoonful of dried marjoram. Sliced bananas are weightless, dime-size discs. Fruit and vegetable juices become crystals or powders.

More often than not, the finished foods are adroit combinations of two processing procedures, freeze-drying and ordinary dehydration. Soup essences are first dried, and then the mix is enlivened with addition of bits of freeze-dried ingredients. Sometimes the AFD product undergoes a second step—compressing—to avoid the bulkiness of straight freeze-dries, which retain their original volume despite drastic reduction in weight. Cooked meat and bacon bars are good examples of this technique. Three-ounce solid chunks of bacon equal one pound of uncooked bacon—splendid if crumbled into eggs, the bean pot, salad dressings, or soufflés.

AFD works best with foods cut into small pieces or thinnish slices. Nutritive values—even unstable vitamins—are believed to be preserved unharmed. Preparation time for the foods varies from instantaneous (dissolving time for citrus crystals) to half an hour for the kind of dish that improves with simmering—chili con carne, for example.

Cooking procedures are within the prowess of a Cub Scout, usually call only for soaking and gentle simmering or sautéing. (*Please turn to page 128*)

PHOTOGRAPH BY ANSEL ADAMS



Wilderness is any natural area which exists of itself, where man is present merely as an onlooker.

You may be nearer than you think to the

Wonders of the Wilderness

Minutes from your doorstep, all the calming therapy of nature primeval may be waiting to delight and teach you and refresh your spirit

By MARION GOUGH

• Wilderness is described as "an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain." It is nature primeval, where flora and fauna, rocks and waters pursue their continuous cycle of birth, growth, death, and renewal—nature maintaining its own balance with no interference from man.

Wilderness is precious. For there is something in all human beings which seems to need wilderness. Man, whether he realizes it consciously or not, has an urge to run away from what he has made for himself in order to renew his contact with the world as it was before he put his mechanical mark on it.

"In the forest," Emerson said, "we return to reason and faith"; and it would seem that most of us feel the truth of this instinctively. Why else do we plan that month in the country or the picnic at the seashore? What else impels us to plant a geranium in a window box or to take the long way home through the park? In ways like this we prove how much we are groping for a taste of the wild, the *real* world, as opposed to the manipulated one we live in.

Most of us, though, don't realize how very much we need the wilderness in our lives until we've actually experienced the real thing. Listen, for instance, to a housewife who has just taken her first pack-trip through the High Sierras, or has lately ridden the morning-misted meadows at Jackson Hole. Hear a usually desk-bound executive describe his initial go-round with a snorkel and the underwater seascape in St. John's Trunk Bay. Or listen to the neophyte who has just hiked his first trail in the Appalachians. New worlds! That's what they've discovered—new, thrilling worlds, revealing sights and sounds and smells they never dreamed existed, full of lessons to help put the universe into focus. Almost invariably, the first adventure whets the appetite for more, besides turning the adventurer into an evangelist, urging everyone else to go out and do likewise.

Where should you go for your first taste of the pristine? The rest of the country tends to think that Westerners have an inside track on the wilds because some of our most spectacular National Parks are in the West. But wonderful bits of wilderness exist everywhere, country-wide, under the aegis of The Nature Conservancy, a private organization whose members concern themselves with the preservation of nature as pure and pristine as possible. It may be a stretch of seashore or mountain, a prairie or (*Please turn to page 134*)

A Wine Drinker's Tour of Germany



By BARROWS MUSSEY

• For next fall I am going to wish for you exactly the vacation I would choose for myself—and have, annually, for over a decade. This is a wine tour of Germany, a pleasure open equally to young and old, male and female, beginner and veteran. It is not even limited to the rich, since it costs less, all told, than the same time spent in Paris or London. In fact, while the wine itself is not cheap (the cost of growing it runs much higher than for most French vintages), the restaurants and hotels along the way offer so much for so little that you can hardly do better on any European trip, short of hiking and staying at youth hostels.

Good German white wine *never* gives you a head; imbibed consistently for a week or two, it tones up the system and puts a sparkle in your eye. Nearly all the wine-growing regions, too, have at least one justly renowned inn where, along with memorable food, you may sample the best vintages of the region. It is the custom of the country to drink white wine with practically any dish (white meat or red) or all by itself as a treat or a midmorning refreshment. Some wines are too good to drink with food.

Most of the wine in Germany grows along extravagantly picturesque, steep-banked, winding, ancient rivers. There is almost always a castle, cathedral, or walled town at hand. In short, the trip would be a treat even without the wine.

As for the wine, this is the place to make a categorical statement, which you may agree with by the end of the tour, even if you don't now: The best German white wine is the best white wine there is. (I won't mention red wine, where France is undisputed king.) One more assertion, and we'll pass on to proof. There are more different, distinguishable white wines in Germany than in any comparable area in the world. Ten thousand at any given time is a conservative guess.

Distinguishable, take note, means that you or I can tell them apart as they stand side by side in glasses. Not Dr. Bassermann-Jordan himself could identify a hundredth of them blindfold; but he and we would say, "This one is sweeter; that one has more bouquet; the other has an acid after-taste." After a short course in label-reading, everyone who likes is automatically a German wine expert.

Label-reading is something of a science, because the German wine laws are the world's best and strictest, particularly about marking. (The Common Market may bring some changes here in a year or two.) Let me simply call to mind that a German label tells you: 1. The region where the wine was grown; 2. The year; 3. The town (usually with "er" added, as in New Yorker); 4. The individual vineyard or site; 5. The variety of grape (riesling, sylvaner, traminer, gewuerz or spicy traminer, rulaender are the chief ones); 6. Any special care taken in picking: *Spätlese* (late picking); *Auslese* (select picking of the ripest bunches of grapes), *Beerenauslese* (berry selection of individual grapes), *Trockenbeerenauslese* (berry selection of grapes attacked by the "noble mold" that sometimes eats away the skin and lets the water evaporate, leaving almost pure sugar); 7. The grower and/or the shipper.

Furthermore, the words *Wachstum, Gewaechs, Kreszenz* (all meaning growth), *Kellerabfuellung, Kellerabzug* (cellar bottling), and any combination with *Natur* or *Original* cannot be used on a wine that has been sugared; the special "pickings" cannot be used on wines that have been sugared or blended.

Let me observe further that *Liebfraumilch* is not a wine but a class of wines, legally defined as "good, sweet, Rhenish Hessian wine." In the German market, the name goes on bulk stuff the producer is slightly ashamed of. The same is true of wines bearing only a regional or town and a varietal name, such as Mosel-Riesling or Niersteiner Sylvaner. These are cooking blends.

After your travels have shown you which regions and which town and sites you prefer, the most enlightening information you can get is the name of the grower. Some growers' labels are a gilt-edged guarantee of quality, and a selection of names is given for each area described below. There are, of course, hundreds of other excellent growers; finding them is the same kind of fun that you have finding restaurants.

With a copy of Frank Schoonmaker's *The Wines of Germany* (New York, Hastings House) and an international driving license ($7.50 from the AAA) in your baggage, you can board the plane for Frankfurt on the Main.

If you are prudent, you will have reservations at the Frankfurter Hof, the Hessischer Hof, the Savigny, the Baseler Hof, or perhaps the Park Hotel, or the Intercontinental. While you are at it, you may as well have your travel agent arrange for a car. Either Metro (Avis) (Frankfurt address Niddastr. 46-48, phone 335454) or Selbstfahrer-Union (Hertz) (Schloss-Str. 34, phone 778296) will have a car waiting for you at the airport or at the hotel.

If you want something a little (*Please turn to page 120*)



The wine-producing section of Germany



John Browning exemplifies the dynamic young American pianists of today.

Why the World now looks to America for Concert Pianists

By ERICH LEINSDORF

For clear, fresh thinking on why young Americans so dominate the field, we asked the distinguished Music Director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra for an evaluation. This is his report

• When I was 17 years old, I stopped studying the piano as a means of working toward a musical career. My teacher, Paul Emerich, who now lives in New York, demanded an explanation of why I was stopping, when he had set such hopes in me as a future concert artist. I explained that I simply could not bear the hours of practice necessary in order to bring the stupid muscles of my hands up to the demands which the modern age required of the technical ability of the concert pianist. Little did I know at that time about the technical standards I would find 20 or 30 years later in the United States.

It had been, and still is, a constant source of wonder for me what these young people accomplish today. To be able to master the piano in this wizardly manner was considered entirely a monopoly of the prodigies from Eastern Europe. But now this has become the domain of a vast array of highly gifted, ambitious, and enormously hard-working young American pianists.

As recently as 30 years ago, almost every great pianist was European. Artur Rubinstein came from Poland, Artur Schnabel from Germany, Vladimir Horowitz from Russia, Myra Hess from England, and Rudolf Serkin from Czechoslovakia.

Several of these giants are still supreme, but as the years pass, they are succeeded more and more by Americans. European study is no longer a requisite for a concert pianist's career in the United States.

Dozens and dozens of the young Americans prove that we are approaching an American era in piano music. Many of these artists, all under 40 and some only about 20, have developed a brilliance of technique that still dazzles European concert-goers and critics while it is taken for granted as a necessity by American audiences.

Artur Rubinstein has stated in public that many of these young people are technically more accomplished than he. From his position at the absolute top, it would appear that Rubinstein can afford to make such statements, but it is also to be read with a thought for what is not said.

Whence this new wave of pianistic talent in America? Who are these young artists? What influence will they exert on the fabric of musical life here and abroad? And how may we hear what they are doing?

The new wave of pianistic talent is part of a general assertion of the American musical aptitude and ability. It seems, if I may for a moment indulge in posing as an expert in a number of sciences of which I know absolutely nothing, that the mixture of population and racial backgrounds which forms the American people is particularly beneficial to development of talent. The piano is the obvious instrument on which to start a child, and thus it would be very apparent, by the law of how much cream you get from milk, that the instrument which has the widest distribution would attract the greatest number of active practitioners, and from the greatest number of active practitioners would eventually come the largest number of talented performers.

The Twentieth Century has seen in the United States a vast growth of cultural pursuits, and the acquisitions of a piano and a record player have been the tangible tools which in turn have brought ideas of activity and competition into the heads of the young people. Technological advances increase leisure time, and people now have more freedom to seek the things in life which once had been the exclusive province of a small upper class.

At the turn of the century, American education meant basically the three R's. This changed rapidly; music crept into the curricula, and thus growing numbers of young people came into contact with music.

By 1964, more than 22 million Americans professed to be amateur pianists, in the estimation of the National Piano Manufacturers Association. Not unexpectedly, a sizable number of these, through personal desire or natural drifting on the wings of talent, came to a point where they wanted to compete for careers and fame on the professional level.

At the same time, music became more and more a part of American daily life through more orchestras, easy availability of phonograph records, and by way of radio and television.

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A WINE DRINKER'S TOUR OF GERMANY

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At least four of the wine regions can each be seen quite comfortably in one day's driving from Frankfurt. On the other hand, you may string two or three together, spending intervening nights on the road; or you can do it thoroughly, stopping at every good tavern or restaurant, and put in two or three weeks. If you have any luck with weather, they'll be among the most exciting weeks you've ever spent.

September is a good time; if you choose late October it will be chilly, but you can watch the whole process of the picking and pressing going on.

Rheingau

Closest to Frankfurt is the Rheingau (Rhine County). Outstanding growers are Staatsweingut (State Domain), Graf Eltz, Langwerth von Simmern, all in Eltville. Each, like most growers, has vineyard holdings in several towns: Prince Friedrich of Prussia, Schloss Reinhartshausen, Erbach; Graf von Schoenborn-Wiesentheid, Hattenheim; Graf Matuschka-Greiffenclau, Schloss Vollrads (Winkel); Prince Metternich, Schloss Johannisberg; Julius Wegeler's Heirs, Ruedesheim.

You drive through Wiesbaden to Eltville (snake through the one-way streets to the steamer landing, and admire Château Eltz and the other ancient buildings), and then down-Rhine as far, perhaps, as Assmannshausen. In between, or in some cases back in the hills to the right, are all the great wine towns of the region. Up in the hills, first, is Rauenthal (best vineyard sites, Baiken and Gehrn); then Kiedrich (Wasserrose, Sandgrub), and near that is Kloster Eberbach, a picturesque old monastery that now serves as cellars and wine auction room for the German State Domains (but beware of the restaurant). On the Rhine again is Erbach, whose Marcobrunn vineyard is among the most famous in the world; then comes Hattenheim, with the Steinberg section no less celebrated than Marcobrunn.

Your system in the Rheingau is to drive leisurely along, admiring the vineyard-clad hills and the old half-timbered houses, but not stopping until you reach Oestrich. Here you turn left through narrow, winding streets and emerge on the Rhine promenade in front of the Hotel Swan. Along with an excellent lunch, you will find at the Swan a wine list embracing all the towns you have left or are approaching.

Nothing is more exasperating to a man without a glass in his hand than professional descriptions of wine. Let me simply remark, therefore, that Rheingau wines are among the heavier German ones—not so dry as most (but drier than Rhenish Hessian growths)—and have a brisk tang of their own that you can easily learn to identify at the Swan in Oestrich but not by reading these lines. Incidentally, a small party can educate itself more widely by ordering a half-bottle, which holds about three glasses, and then working up the scale. All German wine lists are arranged in order of price, the least pretentious wines first and the *Auslesen*, etc., last. Don't go backward unless to compare particular vintages.

From Oestrich (Lenchen) we go on to Winkel (most famous sites, Schloss Vollrads and Winkeler Hasensprung). Back in the hills are two châteaus known in every corner of the wine-drinking world—Schloss Vollrads (belonging to Count Matuschka-Greiffenclau) and Schloss Johannisberg. Then comes Geisenheim, the home of the state wine-growing school and research institute (Geisenheimer Rothenberg and Mauerchen), and Ruedesheim, a weekend tourists' paradise (complete with souvenir booths) for a century and more, but also a great town for wine, Ruedesheimer Berg Rottland, Berg Bronnen, Berg Roseneck. There are about 25 famous sites, and the best have the peculiarity that they thrive in seasons too wet for greatness elsewhere.

As for the recent Rheingau vintages, 1959 was a great year all over Germany, both in quantity and quality; '60 brought an enor-

mous vintage, of only moderate quality; '61, normal quantity, average quality; '62, normal quantity, quality good (with good growers and sites; the ordinary growths lacked sugar); '63, very large quantity (not as much as '60), quality poor except where picking was very late, then good average.

At Ruedesheim is an automobile ferry across the Rhine. Before taking it, you may want to go on to Assmannshausen. The village grows some red wine and some (rather ordinary) sparkling red; its fame rests wholly on one name, the Crown Hotel. This has been the mecca of German gourmets and Rhine-wine bibbers for over a century; it would certainly be included in any list of five outstanding German hotels. The cellars are famous, if not as strong on workaday vintages as the Swan at Oestrich.

And this is the end of the Rheingau. We turn back and take the ferry. Barely in sight downstream is the Mouse Tower, a medieval structure on an island, where a wicked bishop is alleged to have been devoured by rodents.

Bingen, a historic Rhine boatmen's and distillery town, stands at the confluence of the River Nahe and the Rhine. From it we can take off for any one of four wine-growing regions. Going north along the Rhine, we enter the Middle Rhine area, which has a few fine wines, a lot of commonplace ones, and a great many ruined castles. The Lorelei cliff, famous for Heine's poem and for Lorelei Lee, is here.

Nahe

I am never quite able to resist going up the Nahe. These wines are hard to find in America, and difficult even in Germany, where you can usually judge the quality by the price—if high, the bottle will be superb; if moderate, shun it. The growers are another key: Paul Anheuser, August Anheuser, (cousins of the St. Louis brewers) Graf von Plettenberg, all in Bad Kreuznach; Staatliche Weinbaudomaenen (State Domains), Schloss Boeckelheim.

And then on the left bank (the right as you go from the Rhine) is a well-hidden and delightful little hotel that exists solely to show the initiated what the Nahe can produce. In Bingen, turn left instead of taking the bridge to Bingerbrueck; then right across the Drusus Bridge, left along the stream, and so to a drab little place called Muenster-Sarmsheim. Just on the far edge the road forks; keep straight on for 20 yards, then right, up a climbing blind driveway with a sign: Hotel Trollmuehle. You can stay here for a pittance (each room with shower); the excellent kitchen is presided over by the proprietor's wife, Frau Wichert; but the wine list, confined solely to the Nahe, is unique. To begin with, there are half a dozen good growths "open" by the glass. Then comes a complete assortment of the outstanding towns and sites the whole length of the Nahe: Muensterer Dautenpflaenzer (grown not far from the hotel; there is another site directly under the windows), Langenlonsheimer Sonnenborn, Bretzenheimer Steinweg, Winzenheimer Rosenheck, Roxheimer Huettenberg, Kreuznacher Narrenkappe and Brueckes, Norheimer Kirschheck, Niederhaeuser Hermannshoehle, Schlossboeckelheimer Kupfergrube, Disibodenberger. There are many others, but too much for one sitting.

The Nahe itself is sightly, and its chief town, Bad Kreuznach, has great wines (very seldom in the taverns), Schneider camera lenses, and memories of Dr. Faustus (who taught there, but was born in a wine town in Wuerttemberg, and carried off by the devil from a still-surviving hotel in another, in Baden). But with so much still to see, and such an array of wines on the list at the Trollmuehle, probably you should stay right there. The prices, incidentally, stop almost where those at the Crown in Assmannshausen begin. If ever there was a special get-acquainted offer, this is it.

The Nahe wines are lighter, more delicate, drier than those you have been tasting in the Rheingau, not so dry as those you are about to try along the Moselle. They have a characteristic green color. If you ask me, I prefer a good Nahe to either a Rhine or a Moselle.

As for vintages, the Nahe shared amply in the great year '59; '60 was a bulk year, quality adequate, developed well; '61, smaller quantity, better quality; '62, about the same, outstanding bouquet; '63, large quantity, only the best of good average quality.

From Bingen we either return to Frankfurt via Mainz and the Rhine bridge or, if early in the day, turn left to Rhenish Hesse or half-right toward the Moselle. We will do the latter, since Rhenish Hesse is more accessible from Frankfurt by way of Mainz.

The Moselle

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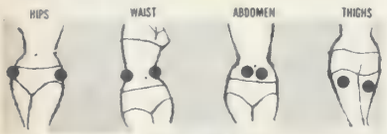
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experiences the Continent has to offer. The river rises in France, and though some believe that Moselle wines are French, they are all German except a few unimportant ones from Luxembourg and a sour *rosé* from Metz.

Trier, seven miles from the Luxembourg frontier, was the capital of the Roman Empire under Constantine the Great, and it was near there that he saw the cross and skywriting. "*In hoc signo vinces.*" Trier was also the birthplace of Karl Marx. Down toward Koblenz, where the Moselle (called the Mosel by the Germans, and henceforth in this article also) flows into the Rhine, is Castle Eltz, owned by the Eltz family (of Eltville) since its construction eight hundred years ago. It is the most remote and romantically situated castle in Germany, one of two in the entire Rhineland that survived the Middle Ages intact. To get there, leave the Mosel at Hatzenport, heading for Muenstermaifeld (fascinating 12th-century collegiate church); then to Wierschem; park your car at the chapel in the woods, and fifteen strenuous minutes on foot brings you out above the castle, which stands on a high cone in a round valley.

Between Trier and Eltz, the Mosel's almost perpendicular hillsides wind in tight curves that more than double the distance of fifty miles intervening.

Now, a very few of the myriad good growers: Bischoefliches Priesterseminar (a Catholic seminary), Vereinigte Hospitien, Reichsgraf von Kesselstatt, all in Trier; Freiherr von Schorlemer, Lieser; Thanisch, J. J. Pruem in Bernkastel; S. A. Pruem, Peter Pruem in Wehlen; Egon Mueller, Scharzhof (Wiltingen).

The really great wines come from within fifteen or twenty miles on each side of Bernkastel-Kues—Piesporter Lay, Brauneberger Juffer, Bernkasteler Doktor und Graben, Graacher Himmelreich, Wehlener Sonnenuhr, Erdener Treppchen, Uerziger Wuerzgarten. Bernkastel-Kues is one of the most completely satisfactory little towns in Europe—a tiny marketplace surrounded by tall, brightly painted, half-timbered houses, a ruined castle on a cliff behind, the river with its eel boats flowing swiftly through the middle. The road from Bingen, if you arrive that way, comes down the mountainside in breathtaking serpentines and everywhere are vineyards.

Furthermore, Bernkastel, alone on the Mosel (unless you name the Clauss-Feist, at Traben-Trarbach), has a really outstanding place to eat and drink. For your meal and your education in wines of the Central Mosel, there is only one choice: the Hotel Post. This is quite without atmosphere, unless perhaps that of a New Hampshire summer hotel. And there is no place in Europe that does better *escargots* (Did you know that a large share of the snails eaten in France are German imports?), smoked eel, or wild boar: no cellar with a better choice of Mosels, or a more learned host than Herr Roden to help you taste.

What you will taste is extremely dry, sometimes a bit acid, but with fine bouquet. Some Mosels have a tingle that survives the early youth of the wine. All the Mosel you will ever drink is pressed from Riesling grapes; the variation comes from the soil and from the amount of southern exposure the vineyard hillside has on the (appropriately) corkscrew course of the river. The years: 1959, great, as elsewhere; '60, as elsewhere, large volume and fair quality; '61, normal quantity, excellent quality; '62, normal quantity, good quality; '63, bumper crop, but too little sugar. If you want to spend the night at the Post, you will need reservations well in advance; your chances of a bed are better at the Roemischer Kaiser. The barnlike Three Kings is not recommended.

A town that ranks with Eltz and Bernkastel for ancient charm—it has served as location for more than one movie—is Beilstein, near Kochem.

You can go back to Frankfurt from most of these towns by way of the Hunsrueck Heights Road to Koblenz, and so along the Rhine, or across to Bad Kreuznach or Bingen. A satisfactory Mosel trip from Frankfurt really needs at least one night on the road.

Rhenish Hesse

Here is only an afternoon's excursion: Cross the Rhine at Mainz (on the way you pass through the rather attractive little town of Hochheim, from which comes the British name of "hock" for Rhine wine), and turn left, following signs for Worms. All the really first-rate wine towns are along the Rhine in a stretch of a dozen miles—Bodenheim (best sites Hoch, Kahlenberg), Nackenheim (Rothenberg), Nierstein (Rehbach, Auflangen, Hipping are the best of the 186 named vineyards), Oppenheim (Kreuz, Sacktraeger, Goldberg, Kroetenbrunnen), and Dienheim (Goldberg, Kroetenbrunnen).

Growers: Staatsweingueter Nackenheim, Nierstein, Oppenheim (State Estates; head office, Mainz); Franz Karl Schmitt, Freiherr Heyl zu Herrnsheim, Louis Guntrum, all in Nierstein.

Rhenish Hessian wines are softer and sweeter than any other German group—a good introduction for newcomers. Recent vintages: 1959, the great year; '60, large quantity, mediocre quality; '61, normal in quantity and quality; '62, average quantity, quality excellent; '63, big crop, poor quality except where picked late.

The towns (except Oppenheim) are rather grubby, and there is no memorable restaurant within thirty thirsty miles. The best way to do your field work is to make arrangements with one of the growers and shippers for a visit to the cellars. Probably the warmest welcome is to be found at Weingut Louis Guntrum in Nierstein. The senior partner, Hermann Guntrum, can charm the birds from the trees in English or French—even without a bottle of Oppenheimer Schuetzenhuette to help him.

The Palatinate

Here is grown more wine than in other German vineyard regions—the greater part almost unfit for human consumption; in fact, much of it goes into brandy and *sekt*, the German version of champagne. About in the middle of the Palatinate is a stretch five miles long, with six towns that produce white wines having no superiors and hardly any equals in the world. There are also four outstandingly good wine restaurants. Of the many fine growers, three are world-famous: Bassermann-Jordan and Reichsrat von Buhl, in Deidesheim; Buerklin-Wolf in Wachenheim.

In my experience you can just about cover the Palatinate, skipping a couple of restaurants, in one full day from Frankfurt. You can enjoy it in half a day, but you have to deny yourself a good deal. Go down the Autobahn toward Heidelberg. Shortly before Mannheim, a branch forks right for Kaiserslautern; take it. Once across the Rhine, use the second exit, at Gruenstadt, and turn left for Bad Duerkheim. This route is

the upper end of the German Wine Road, and lies about an hour from Frankfurt.

Perhaps you will get to Herxheim in time for what the Germans call an "early cup" at the Honigsack restaurant (which is named after the best-known local vineyard). Don't be tempted by the menu, because it's not two miles to Kallstadt (Kobnert, Steinacker, Annaberg, Kreuz), where you must look sharp for the archway to Henninger's restaurant. Here, as everywhere else in today's run, you find a number of truly fine vintages available by the glass. Careful students mark the different glasses with lipstick. Then everyone has a sip of each.

Here you are sure to spot a Gewuerztraminer, which you must not fail to try. (Some good judges who don't like Alsatian Gewuerztraminer change their minds here.)

The Palatinate is the only corner of Germany that grows almonds and such near-tropical produce. The wine crops have been: 1959, great; '60, huge quantity of mediocre grade; '61, average quantity, below-average quality; '62, small quantity, good quality at the best growers, otherwise poor; '63, large volume, poor quality except in the best sites.

Henninger's *spécialité de la maison* is a local dish regrettably named *Saumagen*, sow's stomach, which gives you a pleasant surprise by tasting like very superior Philadelphia scrapple. The whole menu, in fact, is full of surprises, beginning with such food and drink as this in a village of 1,200 people.

If you lunch in Kallstadt, you must plan for supper in Bad Duerkheim, and as this is all of three and a half miles away, you need some wine-tasting to fill in. Between the two is Ungstein (Spielberg). Duerkheim itself is a watering place and the largest wine-growing community in Germany (Michelsberg, Spielberg, Hochbenn). The locals are proud of their red wine; you'll wonder why.

The vineyards from Herxheim to Duerkheim produce some great wines; from Duerkheim to Ruppertsberg, the great wines are simply miraculous. They are rich, fruity, strong, with a flowery bouquet, yet seldom very sweet even by German standards.

The first town now is Wachenheim (Geruempel, Goldbaechel, Luginsland). The two growers' cooperatives have their own restaurants; Schloss Wachenheim is among the best of the German sparkling wines, which can be better value than some champagne.

Forst (Kirchenstueck, Jesuitengarten, Ungeheuer) boasts even greater wines than Wachenheim. Heinrich Spindler, one of the big growers, has a wine tavern (closed Sundays) whose specialty is a "carrousel" of seven assorted wines in tiny glasses on a lazy Susan.

Deidesheim is a worthy neighbor (Hohenmorgen, Grainhuebel, Kieselberg, Leinhoehle). In the Kanne it has a once-famous wine restaurant that is not what it was, and Kern's Schlossgutsausschank (closed in winter), a most unusual little place that serves only the host's own excellent vintages.

Half a mile away is the last of the really great wine towns, Ruppertsberg (Gaisboehl, Spiess, Kreuz, Nussbien). It is the only one without a first-class place to try the local product; you do better to get this in Deidesheim or at supper in Bad Duerkheim.

As you come back to Duerkheim from the south, a sign points left to "Ortsteil Seebach." You go up the hill until another sign says "Kaesbuero." The Kaesbuero ("Cheese Office") in Seebach has been run by the Mayer family since 1638. An 18th-century Mayer, taking his chef's diploma in France, created the Cordon Bleu cutlet. The present Mayer has nearly thirty great wines on the list by the glass, including dry-berry selections. There are sixteen cheese dishes on the menu; the roast sausage is in a class by itself. It costs half what it would in an unpretentious New York restaurant.

The Main

Rather an acquired taste (and how one does acquire it!) is the wine of Franconia, grown along the river Main from about Wertheim to an area fifteen miles east of Wuerzburg. It is heavy, dry, a bit earthy, and the second sip is better than the first—a sort of trombone note among wines. The Franconian growers are inordinately proud of the flattened-disk bottle (the *Bocksbeutel*), which they alone in Germany are allowed to use. Leading producers are the Juliusspital (a Catholic charitable foundation), Wuerzburg; Bayerische Landesanstalt (State wine-growing school), Veitshoechheim; Prince Castell, Castell; Schloss Saaleck, Hammelburg; Ernst Gebhardt, Sommerhausen.

It so happens that the loop of the Main from Wuerzburg south, east, and north to Volkach is an almost unbroken chain of walled medieval towns such as you will find nowhere else in Europe. Only

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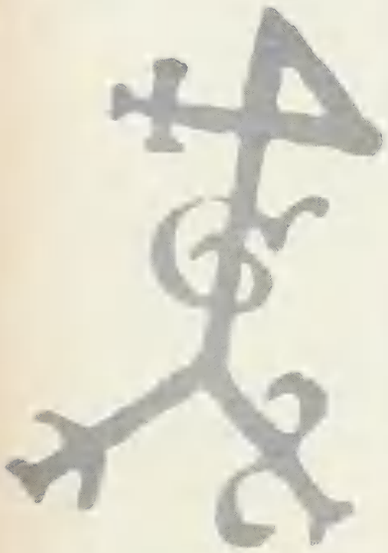
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the best of the wines are great (and then I like them better than anything in the world except a few Palatinates), the rest almost undrinkable; but whatever the wine, the drive is a feast for the eyes.

From Frankfurt to Wuerzburg by Autobahn is thirty-five miles. If you have time, stop for a look at Castle Mespelbrunn, hidden in the beech forests east of Aschaffenburg. Though Wuerzburg was very badly damaged in the war, some of its baroque splendor has been restored. Above the town looms a monstrous ancient fortress, the historic Marienberg, and on the slopes are the famous sites of Stein, Leiste, Harfe, Neuberg. It is probably the only city equally famous for wine and beer. (They took to brewing when they ran out of wine in the Thirty Years' War.) The best wine-tasting place is the taproom of the Hotel Laemmle. Then there are two venerable charity foundations, the Juliusspital and the Buergerspital, which are large vineyard owners and have restaurants that serve their own vintages. *Blaatze* are crisp brown wafers the size of a dinner plate that are as insidious as peanuts.

The most picturesque stretch is along the Main above Wuerzburg—Randersacker (Pfuelben, Hohbug, Teufelskeller; along with Wuerzburg possibly the best growths of the Main), Eibelstadt (Altenberg), Sommerhausen (Steinbach; has a legitimate theater, seating about 30, in the city gate), Ochsenfurt (beer), Frickenhausen, Sulzfeld, Kitzingen, Dettelbach (still guarded by a 15th-century wall with thirty-six towers), Escherndorf (Lump, Eulengrube); then over the Main to Volkach (Ratsherr) and across country by Prichsenstadt, Castell (Schlossberg), and Roedelsee (Kuechenmeister) to Iphofen.

The wines of Iphofen (Julius-Echter-Berg, Kronsberg) are among the best known Franconian vintages, but I personally think them flat and uninspiring. The place is a must, however, both for its much-photographed town gates and for its outstanding country inn, the Zehntkeller. Give Franconia two days, and dine, drink, and sleep here.

Franconia usually suffers the worst of any German wine region from the whims of the weather. Fifty-nine was a great year; '60 had big volume, fair quality; '61, ordinary quantity, good average quality; '62, little and poor; '63, big volume, inferior quality.

The last two areas are for either very advanced or very casual winebibbers, because they are so large and offer so much besides vineyards, and their wines are rarely to be had except right on the spot.

Baden

Baden, especially, includes four subregions, strung out along the edge of the Black Forest from Baden Baden almost to Switzerland. If you are very determined and have a fast car, you can look at the more northerly two areas in one day from Frankfurt. For real pleasure, take at least three days.

The growers, especially in the Kaiserstuhl, include several cooperatives (Winzergenossenschaften); then there are Freiherr von Neveu and Graf Wolff-Metternich in Durbach; Hermann Ihringer, Achkarren; Rudolf Stigler and Gebr. Mueller in Ihringen. The Kaiserstuhl wines, outstandingly good and plentiful for their price, are gradually reaching America.

You begin with at least a lunch, if not overnight, at the Hotel Erbprinz in Ettlingen, near Karlsruhe. Here you find one of the best kitchens in northern Europe and a wine list whose many-sided excellence is possibly unrivaled; at any rate, nobody else offers such an array of the best from Baden. Sixteen miles southwest is the Adler, hidden on a back street in Rastatt. Just below Baden Baden, the vineyards begin. A hillside route called the Baden Wine Road has been marked out with green and yellow signs, and is heartily recommended for scenery and wine alike, though time may compel you to take the Autobahn part of the way. In Offenburg, the Hotel Sonne is nationally famous. The Ritter in Durbach, a few miles up-country, has excellent local growths.

Then comes a gap in the vineyards (not in the scenery), and finally the spire of Freiburg cathedral rises before you. Freiburg promptly wins all hearts with its Gothic minster and its backdrop of Black Forest mountains. Even more endearing to wine-seekers is a superb restaurant and hotel, the Falcon (Zum Falken), whose late owner, Hermann Ihringer, worked for Escoffier in New York. Furthermore, the hotel owns the best vineyards in possibly the best wine town of Baden, Achkarren. You can't decide whether kitchen or cellar is the more tempting.

Freiburg is the natural base for tours of the two neighboring Baden vineyard regions: the Markgraefler-land to the south, the Kaiserstuhl to the west. Generally speaking, the Kaiserstuhl (Emperor's Seat) (Achkarren, Bickensohl, Ihringen, Oberrotweil, Bischoffingen) grows much better wines than the Margrave's Land (Britzingen, Muellheim, Auggen), but the latter has more picturesque old towns. One specialty of both is *rosé*, called *Weissherbst* and made by pressing red Pinot Noir grapes immediately, as if they were white, instead of letting them stew in the pigmented juice of the red skins.

Swabia

Wuerttemberg is a land of thrift, hard work, and hidden assets. It grows three times as much wine as the Rheingau, nearly twice as much as the Nahe—and quietly drinks all of it up. You can hardly get a bottle of Wuerttemberger (or Swabian) outside the region itself at any price.

More open-handed growers are Graf Adelmann and Kleinbottwar; Lehrund Versuchsanstalt (State school), Weinsberg; Graf Neipperg, Schwaigern.

The Swabian countryside is the off-the-beaten-track tourist's dream, the one German region that can vie with Franconia for walled towns and castles, while the village-inn cookery is rather better.

Stuttgart is the main city of Swabia. On an afternoon's run through the neighboring Rems Valley, you can enjoy some of the loveliest scenery and the best wines (Stettener, Schnaiter, Kleinheppacher) in a region outstanding for both. North, around Heilbronn, grow the Fleiners, Weinsbergers, Loewensteiners, Beilsteiners. And the best place to drink them, with truly memorable accompanying cuisine, is at the Hotel Sonne-Post in the backwoods town of Murrhardt, twenty-odd miles northeast of Stuttgart. Due west of Heilbronn lies Schwaigern, where the Altes Rentamt of Count Neipperg has a national reputation for cellar and kitchen. I venture to stick up for the Sonne-Post, but the Altes Rentamt is easier to reach. Either will soon teach you the characteristics of outstanding Swabian wines better than any words could do.

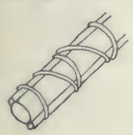
To get back to Frankfurt with more than a full complement of old towns and castles crowning vineyards, just follow the Neckar river to Heidelberg. ■

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How to Hold Flowers and Branches

The easiest way to hold flowers and branches in the containers is to use frogs. Some plants (like asparagus fern and small chrysanthemums) have too thin stems to stick in the pins of the frogs. In that case, cut larger, soft centered stems into short lengths (1½" or 2") and stick the thin stems into them. Even some large, thick stems are very soft and not capable of holding their own heavy flower heads (like calla). You can strengthen them by tying on small wood sticks (see top drawing).



Big woody and hard branches can be sharpened into a "V" shape so they will hold in a frog (bottom drawing).



Training

Most plants have some interesting lines or points. To find these best points is the basic attitude for flower arranging.

But sometimes, you need to strengthen, even exaggerate, these lines. To do this, grasp a branch or stem with the palms of your hands and slowly and gradually bend. For the hard and breakable wood branches (like pine and maple), gently repeat. Do not try to bend all at once.

For big branches, make 2 or 3 slits with scissors or a knife and then bend. For *very* big woody branches, squeeze small pieces of wood into the slits to keep them bent.



To change the direction of flowers and leaves, twist them with your fingers. Do it at 2 or 3 points. But don't forget that the lines you make should never look artificial, but should still look natural.

Trimming and Pruning

Trimming means to take out unnecessary flowers, leaves, and branches. It may be very difficult to make up your mind whether or not this is necessary. Also you may want to resist doing this because all are too lovely to cut.

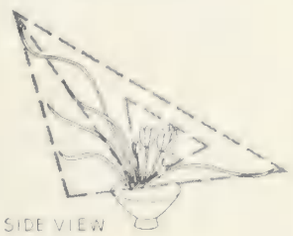
You should be careful to avoid cutting out the necessary ones but you also have to decide bravely to cut out the unnecessary ones. Please be brave!



As shown by the drawing, above left, the stalks are thickly covered with flowers and leaves. When they were in the field, they were properly thick as seen against the vastness of nature which surrounded them. But when seen in the new environment of the room, they are obviously too heavy and thick.

The drawing next to it shows how differently the same stalks look after being cut. Their lines become clearer and the remaining few leaves set off the beauty of the flowers.

It is the purpose of trimming to make clear space which emphasizes lines and color much better than a cluttery massive jam. This is the same principle used in Japanese painting and *sumi-e*.





These five leaves and four flowers make lines stretching out in different directions in different shapes. Also they include the empty spaces and make intricate triangular shapes. That means lines are not only lines. They include empty spaces and the empty spaces help dramatize the flower material.

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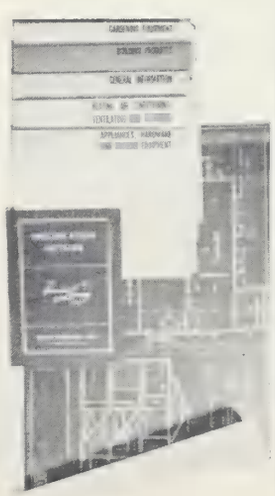


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The spaces are included in height and depth as shown in the drawings of elevation and plan.

Again I say, these trimmed, cleaned lines and fewer flowers give a stronger impression and emphasize each other. They do not compete with or hide each other.

Balance

When we arrange flowers, the first flower defines the position, height, and shape of the second one. And the second one settles the third one. The third leads to the fourth. Thus, each one is not dependent or alone. They relate organically to each other and compose into a united harmony.

There are many elements in producing harmony: balance, ratio, and the angles of each flower.

Balance exists between heights of the branch and flower or between flower and flower, sizes of flowers, numbers of branches and flowers, and between flowers and the vase. Ratio between color of each flower or branch, or flower and green. These balances and ratios cannot be computed mathematically. Glossy, heavy leaves (like gum and magnolia) give stronger impressions than needle or matte leaves (like asparagus and maple) even though they have the same surfaces mathematically. Bright, strong colors (like red, yellow, orange) are more demanding than pale or dark colors (like lavender, dark green). Sharp clean shapes (like Easter lily and calla) are stronger than characterless shapes like asters. Globular shapes (like marigold or hydrangea) are stronger than the flat shape like cosmos.

Preservation and water-raising

It is natural to wish to keep flowers as long as possible after they are arranged. But the flowers have their own span of life, some longer than others. Even when they are in the fields, their lives are not too long.

To keep flowers fresh and pretty, it is necessary to help their water-raising power. This power differs by species. For instance, trees such as pine, cedar, cycad, magnolia preserve themselves much longer than the grasses. Flowers like lily, gladiolus, and carnation preserve very well. Wistaria, autumn leaves of Japanese maple, bamboo, pomegranate, lotus, begonia, bush clover water lily, thistle, rose and chrysanthemums—these trees and flowers need help raising their drinking water.

As you know, all vegetation is absorbing water constantly from the earth and evaporating it through its surfaces. Cut flowers continue operating this way.

Water is supplied from the vase for the cut flowers. But some weak ones are not strong enough to absorb enough by their own strength. Also, they often lose their water content by wind, just like laundry in windy air.

Another factor affecting the water content of vegetation is the season. Evaporation becomes more active when the temperature goes up. In summer you see the flowers and leaves droop in a hot midday and recover when the cool evening comes. Here are some helpful hints to insure long life for your flower arrangements:

1. The best time to cut flowers:

The best way to get flowers in good condition is to cut them from your own garden, if you are lucky enough to have a garden. They keep their freshness much longer than the ones you get from the florists. The best time of day to cut is early morning or evening after dark because they absorb water more actively when temperatures are lower. "Dew drops on the leaf-tip" is an expression that has often appeared in literature describing the essence of freshness. After very active water-absorbing during the night, water drops do come out on the leaves in early morning. This is proof that it is the best time to cut the flowers.

2. Cutting in water:

Best and easiest way to preserve the flowers is to cut off about 2 or 3 inches of the stems under water, the sooner the better. It renews the stems and gives them more strength to absorb water. Air sneaks into the stems after they are cut, interrupting the ability of drawing water. And often, some kind of bacteria gets in and causes decay to start at the cut stem. Also as arranged flowers get old, this cut-in-water method brings back their vitality for a little while longer.

3. Keep flowers away from wind:

Winds make flowers tire quickly. When you carry flowers, better protect them from winds, wrapping them with paper. Particularly, don't place an arrangement beside an open window in summer.

4. Soak in deep water:

The reason for soaking in deep water is to increase the water pressure which will facilitate the plant in drawing up water. Soak all living materials in deep water up to their throats for a couple of hours before arranging.

5. Water in the vases:

Keep water clean by changing it frequently. Put in a little bit of alum. It works to keep water clean and helps in water raising.

Spraying water on the flowers makes them look good for a moment. But it spoils the water-raising power of the flowers.

6. Chemical treatments:

The chemical treatments should be done *after* cutting the stems in water. For tree branches or hard-stemmed flowers (such as roses, wistaria) peel off the skin about 1 inch at the cut ends and split the cut ends into 2 to 3 sections. Soak in water to which has been added such chemicals as peppermint oil, alcohol, acetic acid, or diluted hydrochloric acid. (Use only one of these.)

Instead of soaking in such chemicals, wet a cotton ball with the chemical and insert it between the splits of the stem.

Smashing the cut ends is another way to help the stem to drink up the chemicals easier.

Salt is also used. Rub it on the cut ends.

Vinegar is used for dahlia and calla lily.

Other preserving systems:

A. BURNING METHOD

Burn the cut end of the stems with a fire. The flowers get nourishment by carbonization. This method is effective for trees and hard-stemmed flowers. After burning, put them into cold water immediately.

B. BOILING METHOD

This is mostly used for summer flowers. Boil the cut end for 1 to 2 minutes. If you add a small portion of alcohol, it is more effective. Be careful to avoid spoiling the leaves and flowers with steam. Wrap the whole flower except the cut ends with paper. Dip into cold water immediately.

C. LUKEWARM WATER METHOD

Wrap the whole flower with paper except the cut ends and soak the cut ends in lukewarm water for 30 to 60 minutes. This method is good for flowers coming from greenhouses in winter. ■

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can forget the festive spectacle.

For that matter, any musical event in Vienna seems to be unforgettable, whether it's an opera in the beautifully restored gold and white Staatsoper (where the audience ceremoniously indulges in the Germanic formal promenade round and round a great hall during intermission) or a rollicking evening in the *Heuriger* or taverns in the Grinzing district of Vienna, where young and heady white wine is the specialty, dispensed from globular glass containers. Few cities have ever had more songs dedicated to them, so fervent community singing goes on, ending of course with *Wien, Wien, nur du allein*. Grinzing taverns are legion but we favored Poldi Kurz.

Other towns put up statues to military men. Vienna's heroes are musicians, celebrated in bronze and stone wherever you turn—Schubert, Mozart, Bruckner, of course, and judging by the plaques on buildings, Beethoven slept in more places than George Washington did. One of the most charming, *fin de siècle* statues is in the Stadtpark—the violin-playing waltz king, Johann Strauss, framed in a marble arch of *Art Nouveau* nymphs (see it on page 64).

The Stefanskirche, a 12th-century cathedral with a curiously checkered and dormered Gothic roof, is a sort of central orientation point for sight-seeing. But Vienna's most intriguing sight-seeing seems to us to be the Hofburg, the compound of court buildings which once housed the imperial Hapsburgs. Its wrought-iron gates almost symbolize Vienna. Hofburg is now primarily a set of museums, including the imperial apartments and the incredible jewels and cloths of gold of the Holy Roman Empire. Here is the chapel where, at 9:30 on Sunday mornings from mid-September through June, you may hear Mass sung in almost unearthly beauty by the Vienna Boys Choir. In this same compound is the Spanish Riding School, actually an enchanting little palace which is the showcase for the white Lipizzaner stallions. Certain Sundays of the year you may go after Mass to see these remarkable animals perform, or look in on their weekday training. Not, however, in April, May, July, and August. It's another of Vienna's musical delights to see horses dance to Mozart! Check in advance with the hotel concierge to get tickets for both of these memorable events.

Romantics, the history-minded, and home-conscious alike can't help but be enthralled by Schönbrunn, the imperial summer palace on the edge of the city. Elegant, rococo, it evokes memories of the great Maria Theresa and her ill-fated daughter, Marie Antoinette. Napoleon's young son, Prince of Rome and Duke of Reichstadt, died here. Franz Josef and Elizabeth and Crown Prince Rudolf lived here. All seem curiously close to anyone who feels the poignancy of their personal histories. Furniture, fabrics, and porcelains span the styles from 18th through early 20th Century, but there is probably nowhere in the world where you could see such magnificent examples of parquetry as Schönbrunn's fancifully patterned floors. The palace theater is still regularly used on summer week nights through August for Vienna Chamber Opera performances. You could make the place a full day's visit, including the coachhouse, zoo, and gardens.

Vienna is as long on museums as on music. Two musts are the Kunsthistorisches Museum, specially noted for its collection of Persian rugs and Breughels, sensibly made viewable from eight to ten Tuesday through Friday nights; and the Albertina, dedicated to graphic arts and a fine Dürer collection.

The town's latest showplace is its new hotel—the Vienna Intercontinental—which manages to fit right into the Viennese scene with its combination of gold leaf, crystal chandeliers and *Gemütlichkeit*, yet still makes aficionados of contemporary feel they've never been anywhere more up to date.

Other first class, more Old World, hotels are Sacher, Imperial, and Bristol.

Vienna is Eden for a *Feinschmecker* (gourmet). Lunch at a *konditorei*. Most unbelievable is Demels, 18 Kornmarkt, a sort of dark-paneled, high-ceilinged, imperial semi-cafeteria where you wander through choices of sandwiches, pastries, and candies, and the waitresses wear high-laced shoes. Dine at the Drei Husaren.

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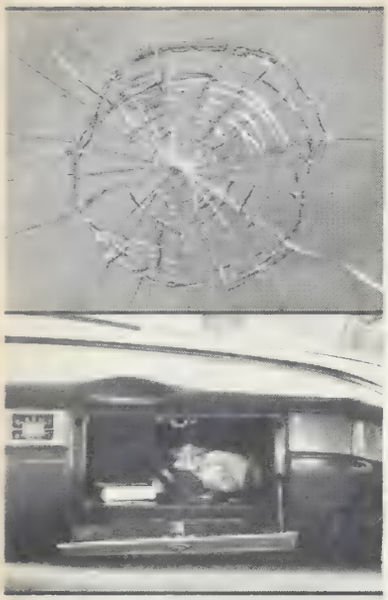


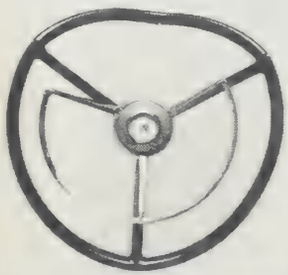
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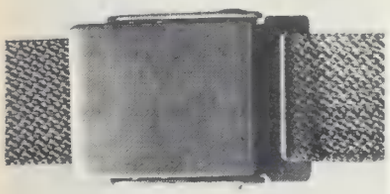
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The second drawback is human. The products don't look particularly enticing. It takes a certain zestful flair to try anything so oddball. A sirloin steak can appear about as appetizing as a well-used car-wash sponge, or fish fillets can look like something left behind on the last high tide.

For ex-GI's still suffering trauma from mess-hall powdered eggs, it's only fair to admit that the spanking fresh, new-laid egg has yet to succumb wholly to freeze-drying. Powdered eggs still are powdered eggs—enormously improved over the lethal variety served in Korea, but still only an edible substitute that lacks the elusive quality of fresh eggs.

But the fairest verdict admits, "It's a matter of relativity. Eaten at Camp Muir at the ten-thousand-foot level on Mount Rainier, powdered eggs make an acceptable breakfast, especially when they're bolstered with freeze-dried cubed ham or bacon. And especially when you recall the smashed eggs that once congealed stickily between your shoulder blades as they dripped from a corner of your packboard."

Unless you're a confirmed hiker into wilderness, you cannot imagine the luxury of dining abundantly from exactly five ounces of backpacked weight. It makes for a certain openness of mind. Remember the early instant coffee that tottered on the brink of hemlock potion? Compare it to today's inexpensive, excellent instants and you get the general idea. Even the egg will fall before onslaught of all the scientific "eggheads" concentrating on its secrets.

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Dri Lite's Spring 1964 mail-order form lists 71 items packed variously for crowds and individuals. And Stow-a-way has 96 items plus 12 complete menus. The objective no longer is the doughfoot, the high-lake fisherman and Alaska bush pilot. It's fifty million "instant housewives." Food processors can't miss. Competition will continue to improve the foods and bring down the prices—the one complaint of the avid users of freeze-drys.

The real point of the freeze-drys and concentrated foods is not convenience to the processor and distributor, no matter how great the savings in shipping costs, spoilage waste, and decreased use of ordinary shelf space. The real boons are for the consumer. The foods require no special care or refrigeration. Many taste really good. Since they weigh a ridiculous few ounces, they're the best thing that ever happened to a packboard and a family camp-out. Boating bugs have fallen upon them with glad shouts of joy, and car campers know their value on trips far removed from reliable sources of fresh food. The children's camp with packhorse supply line, the isolated vacationer, the big-game hunter, firewarden at a remote lookout, the scientist on expedition, all have learned their incomparable value.

Freeze-drys and concentrates make up an ideal survival food cache in the family bomb shelter, in a small sports plane, in the reserve lockers of the most elegant yachts, in the food box of a canoe or a lifeboat. They are fed to astronauts out of squeeze tubes. Foreign missionaries pack them along. Peace Corps volunteers sip *crème*

de piments doux and velouté de bolets on the African veldt. Seismographic teams on the Arctic slope live on them for months on end.

Last summer the Connellys—husband Joe, son Joel, and I—conducted what may be called a prosaic test of the new foods on a 13,000-mile exploration of remote back roads in Canada. Admittedly, we entered into the experiment with considerable verve and some preconditioning. Ever since Lipton's first packaged soups in laminated polyethylene pouches, we have been enthusiasts.

We've hiked for amazing lengths of time in the Canadian Rockies on nothing but soup mixes, instant coffee, raisins, and a little hard cheese to chew at night. On the other hand, fine food is one of the pleasant things of our lives. We're a severe taste-test panel, always interested but ready to turn our collective thumb down. The Guide Michelin should be as tough as the Connellys!

Such shortcomings as still exist in the products were bound to show up. As with every other food, quality varies with brand, and even between items in a brand line. Outside of a dim view of green vegetables (starchy ones like corn and potatoes freeze-dry far better than green ones, which lose something that can only be termed freshness) and a few routine complaints on the matter of size of portions from a teenager with the appetite of a famished cormorant, the whole project was a rousing success. We figure that, considering our teenager, packages intended for four persons should feed any three people adequately.

There were even leftovers now and again, though these were inclined to be utility items, never main dishes. Things like chili and beans, creamed chicken with noodles, Spanish rice, steak dinners, chicken stew, cooked meat balls, pork-chop dinners, and unbelievably fresh-tasting shrimp and crab were lapped up with appreciation, and even relish.

WE'RE the living proof. After most of a summer on freeze-drys, we knew no weight loss, no hunger pangs, no adverse effect outside of a big yen for a great big crispy green salad. And plain vanilla ice cream, served by the soup plateful.

The foods become important in the kitchen only when they are improvements over available fresh products, or bring highly perishable regional delicacies to the nation's table. The best evidence that AFD's are here is that many of the country's most discerning restaurant chefs now prefer freeze-dried shrimps and Alaska king crabmeat to fresh, and certainly over the canned products. (HB's tasters certainly agree with Mrs. Connelly's report on shrimp and crab.)

Now distributed everywhere are Lipton's dehydrated soup mixes, Campbell's Red Kettle brand of enchanting little soup tins, Maggi's and Knorr's continental soups. They all lean heavily on freeze-drying to put tasty chunks of fresh mushrooms, chicken, beef, ham, and vegetables into wonderful broths.

FRENCH's has brought out a new line of dehydrated sauce mixes running full gamut from dark brown gravy to à la king. Libby has a dandy concentrated lemon juice powder. A whole slew of processors turn out excellent dehydrated potato products, the most adaptable of them standard mashed potatoes. There are instant puddings, instant rice, mushrooms, three-minute applesauce, instant cocoa mix, powdered skim milk, nondairy cream and buttermilk, instant freeze-dry tea and coffee (the latter is different from Nescafé), onion and parsley flakes, chives and shallots, dried grated cheese and casserole dishes.

But—procurement of a freeze-dried beefsteak and AFD mushrooms are poles apart. You have to go to a sporting-goods store for the steak, but the mushrooms are at the supermarket. What a mixed-up world!

As with any foods, there's plenty of room for experimentation with personal taste. The housewife may not have tried unbelievable combinations as yet, but they're old stuff to mountaineers. We once watched, wide-eyed with wonder, as a climber fortified himself from a packet of lightweight foods for an assault on the Grand Teton. Stirring up an instant chocolate pudding, he crumbled in a bacon bar, chomped his way solemnly through the mess, topped it off with four Metrecal wafers, and set off from Amphitheater Lake apparently in the pink of condition.

Many yachtsmen and vacationing homemakers know that one-pot dishes can be concocted out of almost any of the reconstituted soups used as the liquid for instant potatoes or instant rice. Or that Swedish meatballs, instantly prepared by placing in hot liquid, are delectable floated in instant beef soups. They've learned to use butter abundantly with freeze-dried meats, which are trimmed of fat and bone and inclined to be dry—common complaint with all fat-free entrée dishes. (Fat doesn't take to freeze-drying, refuses to keep indefinitely.) They know the virtues of dehydrated fruits added to cooked cereals, of cooked ground beef in the brown gravy mix, and AFD bananas in the applesauce. They've learned that mushroom soup and cream of leek soup with only half the recommended liquid are delightful sauces for poached Atlantic salmon and Pacific Northwest steelhead. They've found that bouillabaisse is perfectly possible on a beach picnic and curried shrimp definitely a cinch.

Just as frozen foods brought to our tables perishables once enjoyed only at the top of the growing season, freeze-drys hold the promise of instant abundance everywhere. Some peerers-into-the-future see an essential portion of the nutrition problems of a highly populated world solved by this breakthrough. Even now, undernourished children of backward nations are being restored to full health by the magic of inexpensive protein powders stirred into water. It's a heady thought!

In the past, the ephemeral goal of abundance was hindered not by inability to produce, but rather by the insolvable problems of safe storage and fast, cheap distribution. If food processors are relieved of the burdens of immense warehousing, of costly frozen-food storage, and the wastefulness of shipping the water content of foods, a better-fed world may be just around the corner in our time.

THIS tremendous thought was brought home to all of us who have friends who were in the earthquake and tidal-wave disaster area of Alaska this past spring. Invariably, when we asked these friends how we could help immediately, they replied by wire and letter:

"Send us cases of the dry soup mixes and powdered milk!"

They may not have realized it, but their requests were testimonials to a new concept of nutrition—food with its water content removed so deftly that the end product is as good as when it was fresh.

Below is a list of AFD processors and mail order companies selling such products.

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Armanino Chive Farms, San Francisco, Cal.: chopped chives, chopped shallots, chopped Italian parsley, diced red sweet peppers, diced Bell green peppers.

Wilson & Company, Inc.: meats precooked and to-be-cooked, and compact meat bars vacuum-packed in aluminum cans and vacuum-sealed foil. New are Wilson's dinners, ham and egg breakfasts, and shrimp. At sporting-goods stores.

Dri Lite, 8716 Santa Fe Ave., South Gate, California: general selection from soups to desserts, including main dishes, exceptional line of fruits. Available by mail order. Send for catalog. Their engaging motto: "May your heart be as light as your Dri Lite!"

Seidel's Trail Packet Foods: distributed by mail order by Ad Seidel & Son, Inc., Elk Grove Village, Illinois. Convenient line of dehydrates ranging from milk-shake mixes to hearty main dishes such as spaghetti dinner, Veg-A-Rice dinner, beef hash mix, western omelet. Designed for large-appetite outdoor males, not home consumption. Write for mail-order blank, or purchase at sporting-goods stores specializing in mountaineers' and campers' supplies.

Kamp Pack, put out by Bernard Food Industries, Inc., 217 N. Jefferson St., Chicago, Illinois; 1208 E. San Antonio, San Jose, California; and 152 W. 3rd, Vancouver, B.C., Canada. Standard, uninspired camp fare, not recommended for epicurean home use. Four-man packs of macaroni and cheese, Spanish rice, chili and beans, minestrone dinner, chicken pot pie, beef stew. Order by mail, or you may find Kamp Pack at local suppliers of campers' gear.

Stow-a-way, Cohasset, Massachusetts 02025: catalog of 96 separate food items and 12 complete menus packed together with all necessary adjuncts (like shortening and maple syrup). Send for their mail-order catalog.

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Many of the mail-order houses repack under their own label foods they buy in quantity from big processors who sell to Quartermaster Services and the restaurant trade. ■

WHY THE WORLD LOOKS TO AMERICA FOR CONCERT PIANISTS

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almost say that this development builds American taste. Whether or not this taste is yet on a level with Europe is open to the most heated debates, but I think it is safe to say that American taste is certainly more widespread through the population spectrum than elsewhere.

I am sure of one comparative evaluation: The significant music critics in the United States exhibit far more discerning taste and a much greater incorruptible objectivity than most of their European colleagues. There was a time, of course, when European criticism was of considerable importance, but with the ultra-conservatism into which the great cosmopolitan centers such as Vienna, Milan, and Paris have fallen, with the virtual absence of any cultural center in Germany, the main emphasis today is on the musical criticism in England. I would say that between England and the United States, one finds the best taste and the most modern approaches to evaluating both the composition and the performance.

America has been an ideal stage for developed and recognized talent ever since cities existed. A great personage in Europe could come to this continent with full assurance of having total homage paid to his talent by the few thousands who were cultivated. Paderewski's successes on the stages of this country were never matched on the European continent.

Yet Europe continued to be the mother country of music—where most creative genius was born and where everybody went for study.

Then came the Nazis. Few men in history have done more to erase European leadership. As their military conquests spread across the face of the continent, an enormous

number of people fled to America.

This influx of teachers, educators, instrumentalists, conductors, and soloists into the already swiftly developing musical life changed the shape of the musical map, placing America at the center.

Take the late Artur Schnabel. For many years, he was one of the leaders in Berlin's teeming music activity, teaching, lecturing, and performing as soloist and in chamber music. When he came to America, he followed the same pattern, teaching seminars at a number of universities, his master classes being attended by aspiring pianists who would have had to journey to Europe to gain much instruction prior to 1933.

The stage was set for the next act—the development of native American talent. It is not unusual that the piano became the most overt symbol. This is a country that puts much faith in technique, whether in tennis or in music.

The piano is an extrovert of musical instruments. It responds to a more aggressive musical nature than the French horn or the violin. The piano is the most mechanical among instruments. One knows what will come forth when a key is pressed down. Gratification for the piano player comes more readily as the response of the instrument is immediate and predictable, and it is fit for many purposes.

The piano is about the only instrument which is self-sufficient. It needs no accompaniment. It has a huge literature of music ranging the entire gamut of styles and difficulties; it can be used to accompany voice and to play chamber music. It is the most sought-after instrument as sure pastime entertainment. If you cannot afford to hire a band for a little dance, you take a piano player. If he is good, you do not even need a percussion section. In one word, the piano is not only an instrument in its own right, it is a maid of all work, and thus to study the piano offers numerous possibilities of utilizing the knowledge with nice results.

RESPONSIBLE individuals and organizations have fostered this growth of talent. Numerous prize competitions have sprung up around the nation. Orchestras have provided performance time for these young people—and even young audiences in special events. Recording companies have captured the best of this talent on discs for constant comparison.

A list of the younger pianists is impressive. Alphabetically, and picked at random, there are: Michel Bloch, John Browning, Richard Cass, Van Cliburn, Leon Fleisher, Malcolm Frager, Gary Graffman, Lorin Hollander, Byron Janis, Theodore Lettvin, Leonard Pennario, Susan Starr, Gary Towles, Ralph Votapek, and Andre Watts.

Today it is easy to compare artists via the phonograph record. Realistic piano sound has been captured, and further helps the popularity of piano music.

Recordings, of course, have given a new dimension to the whole picture. In practice, a recording on tape may be improved. Passages can be replayed and spliced in. The whole, when edited and properly balanced, becomes—alas—something of superhuman performance.

Pianists are thus challenged to outdo themselves in concert to match their well-known renditions on record. And other pianists, caught up in the competitive race for the top, must do the same.

It is a well-known story that a nameless European pianist arrived with a great reputation based on his records, so great that his debut recital was completely sold out—an unheard of event—but subsequently his live performances could by no means match his recordings, and after a short spell in the American sun, he has returned to his native habitat.

THESE young pianists and their highly developed technique will have great influence in shaping musical standards. Just as Liszt the virtuoso pianist influenced Liszt the composer to create works which no ordinary artist of the day could perform, so the pyrotechnic wizardry inspires composers of the mid-twentieth century.

Whenever there is an abundance of talented people, we face the problem of how to give them opportunities to be heard.

Most symphony orchestras have broadened their program of presenting young talent. Competition prizes usually entail performance with one or more orchestras.

Van Cliburn won the Dealy Prize, which meant a performance with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Subsequently, he won the Leventritt Prize and further performances. The Tchaikovsky Prize in Moscow catapulted him not only to international fame but also to a realization that he could help fellow pianists. He established his own piano competition, in which one of the initial winners, Ralph Votapek, is now well on his way to a brilliant career.

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The American stage demands dynamic, aggressive, and vigorous actors. Our system offers rewards to those who work hard and have talent. In the musical world, the piano currently is a major vehicle of success. But let us put technique in its proper proportion. Sheer virtuosity is not enough. Technique, formidable as it may be, is not an end unto itself but rather a means to a greater end.

Technical virtuosity is not necessarily conducive to sensitivity and musicianship. But these young Americans, having conquered the technical problems, are free to concentrate on the deeper and fuller meaning of the music they interpret.

We must consider ourselves fortunate in having such a wealth of young American pianists at hand. We owe it to ourselves to give them the opportunity to grow musically, and by so doing we can assure the continued leadership of this country in music.

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Beethoven Concerto No. 5. RCA Victor LM 2562 (LSC2562).

Brahms Concerto No. 2. RCA Victor LM2581 (LSC2581).

My Favorite Chopin. RCA Victor LM-2576 (LSC-2576).

Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2. RCA Victor LM-2601 (LSC-2601).

Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3. RCA Victor LM-2355 (LSC-2355)

Schumann Concerto. RCA Victor LM-2455 (LSC-2455)

Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1. RCA Victor LM-2252 (LSC-2252).

LEON FLEISHER

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Beethoven Concerto No. 3. Epic LC3790 (BC1138).

Brahms Concerto No. 1. Epic LC 3484 (BC1003).

Brahms Concerto No. 2. Epic LC 3853 (BC1253).

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Chopin Concerto No. 1. RCA Victor VIC-1030 (VICS-1030).

Beethoven Concerto No. 3. RCA Victor VIC 1059 (VICS 1059).

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Russian Piano Music. Columbia ML 5844 (MS6444).

LORIN HOLLANDER

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BYRON JANIS

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Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 3. RCA Victor VIC-1032 (VICS-1032).

Tchaikovsky Concerto No. 1. Mercury 50266 (90266).

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Liszt Concerto No. 1. RCA Victor LM-2690 (LSC-2690).

Liszt Concerto No. 2. RCA Victor LM-2690 (LSC-2690).

Rachmaninoff Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. RCA Victor LM-2678 (LSC-2678).

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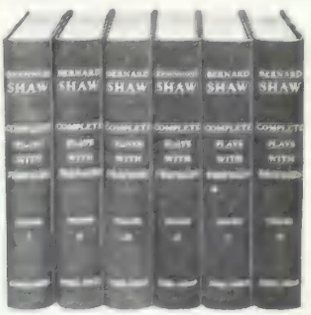
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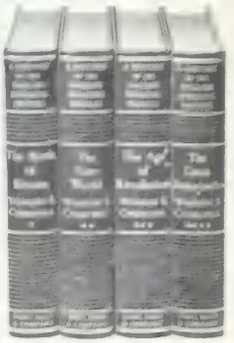


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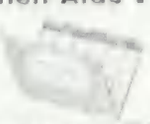
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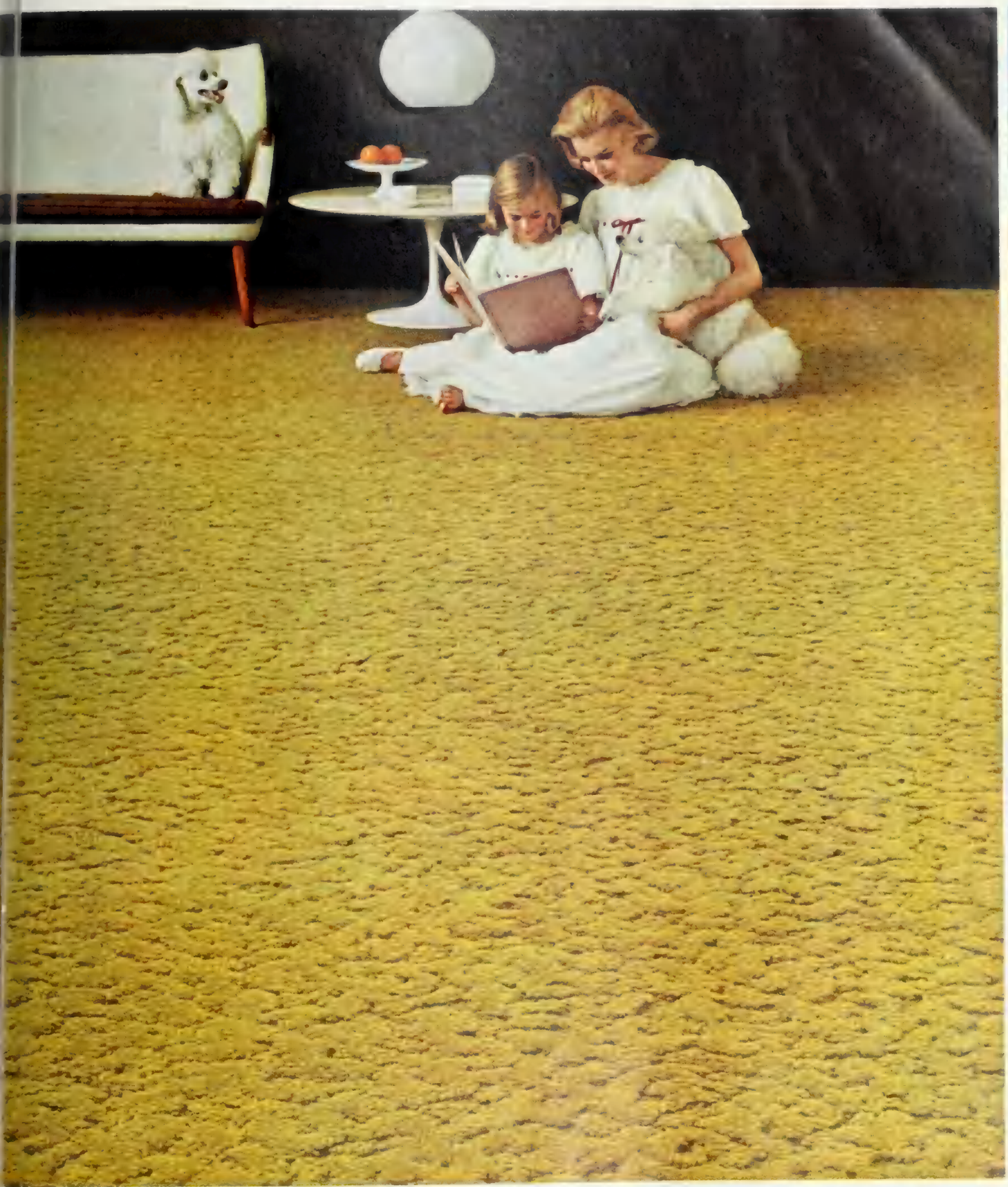
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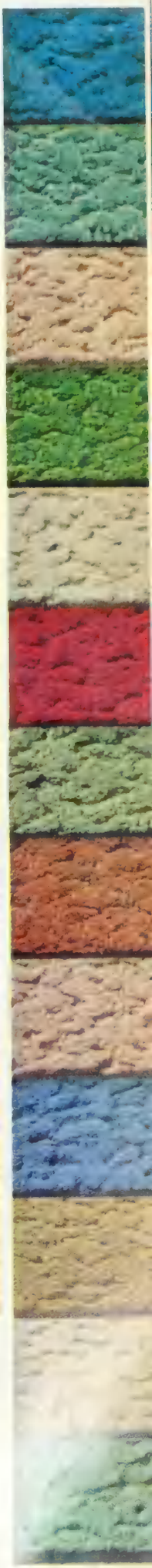
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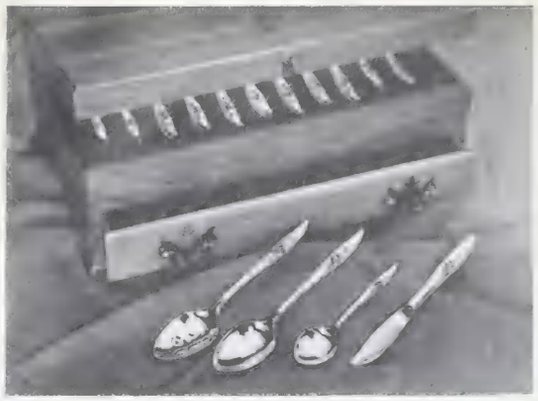
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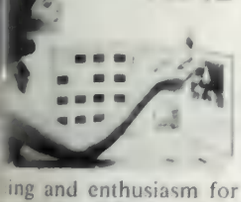


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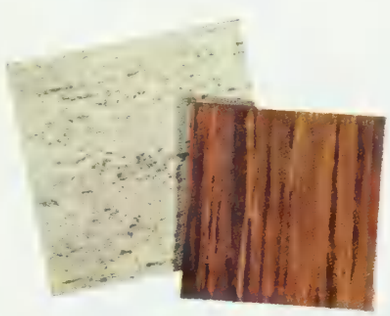
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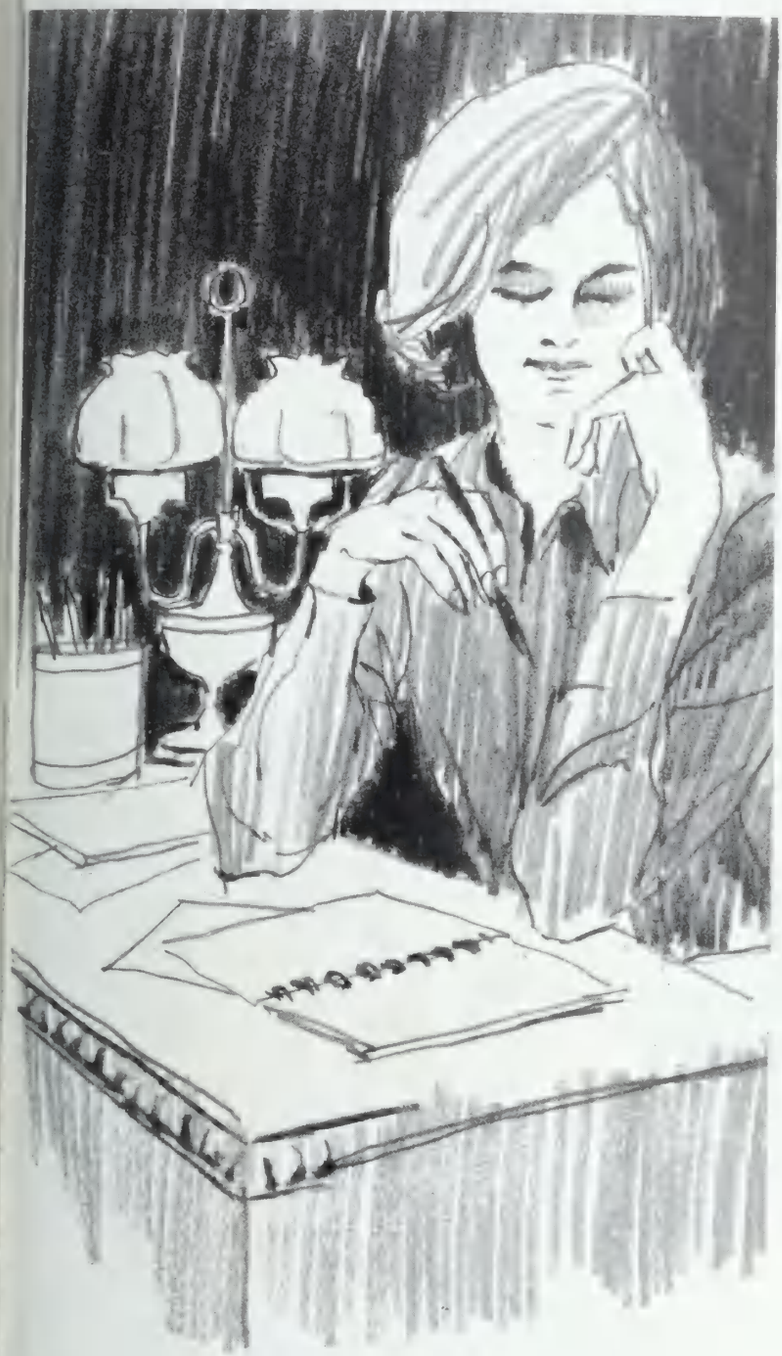
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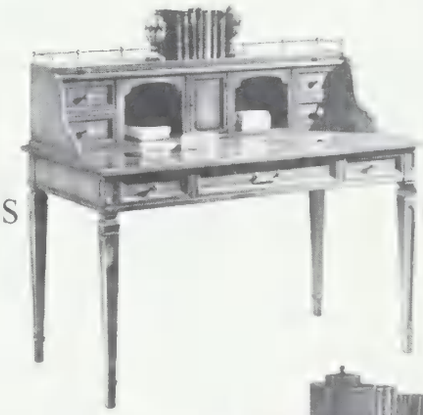
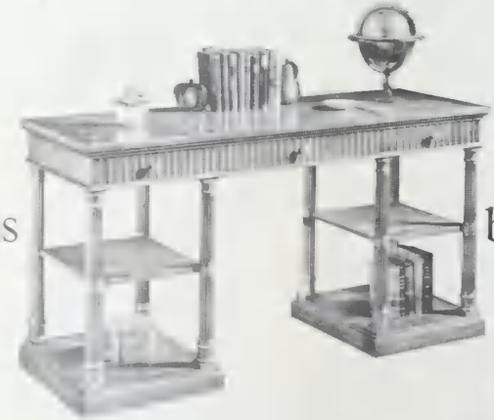
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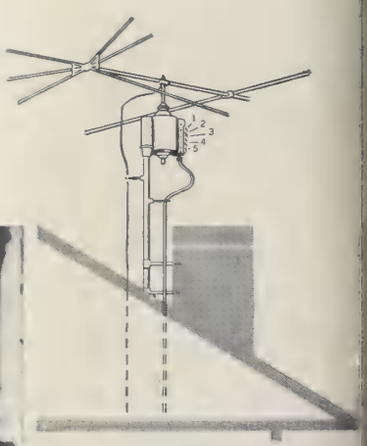
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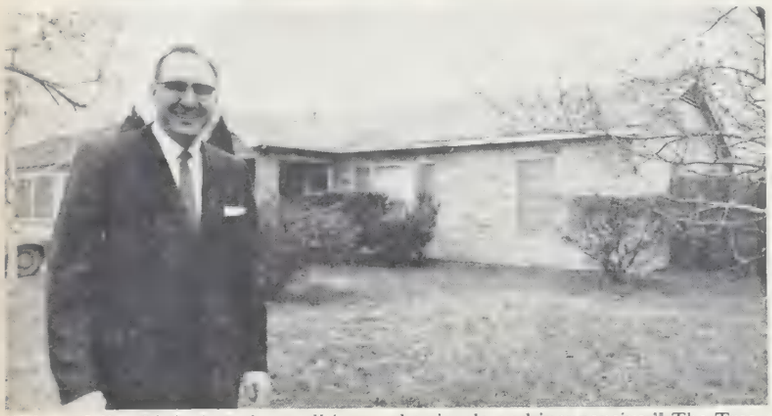


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Entire unit has automatic heat control. The oven-broiler has its own heat selector and thermostat, a removable door. Pop-up toaster has 9-way selector, a crumb chute. Griddle's plate and guard lift out for washing. Full-size tubular element (1650-watt) is Speedette's heat source. The new appliance costs $35: by Toastwell Co., 640 Tower Grove, St. Louis 10, Mo.

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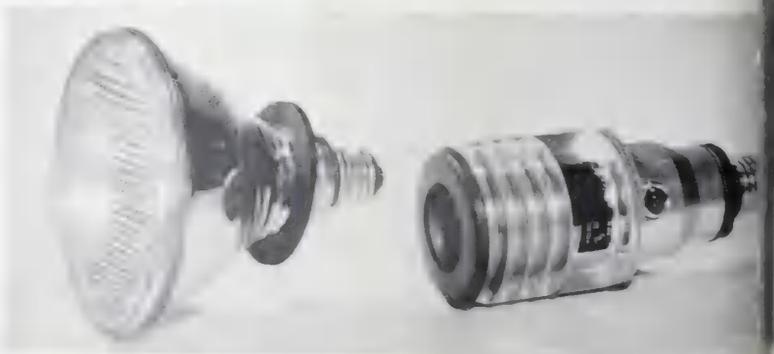
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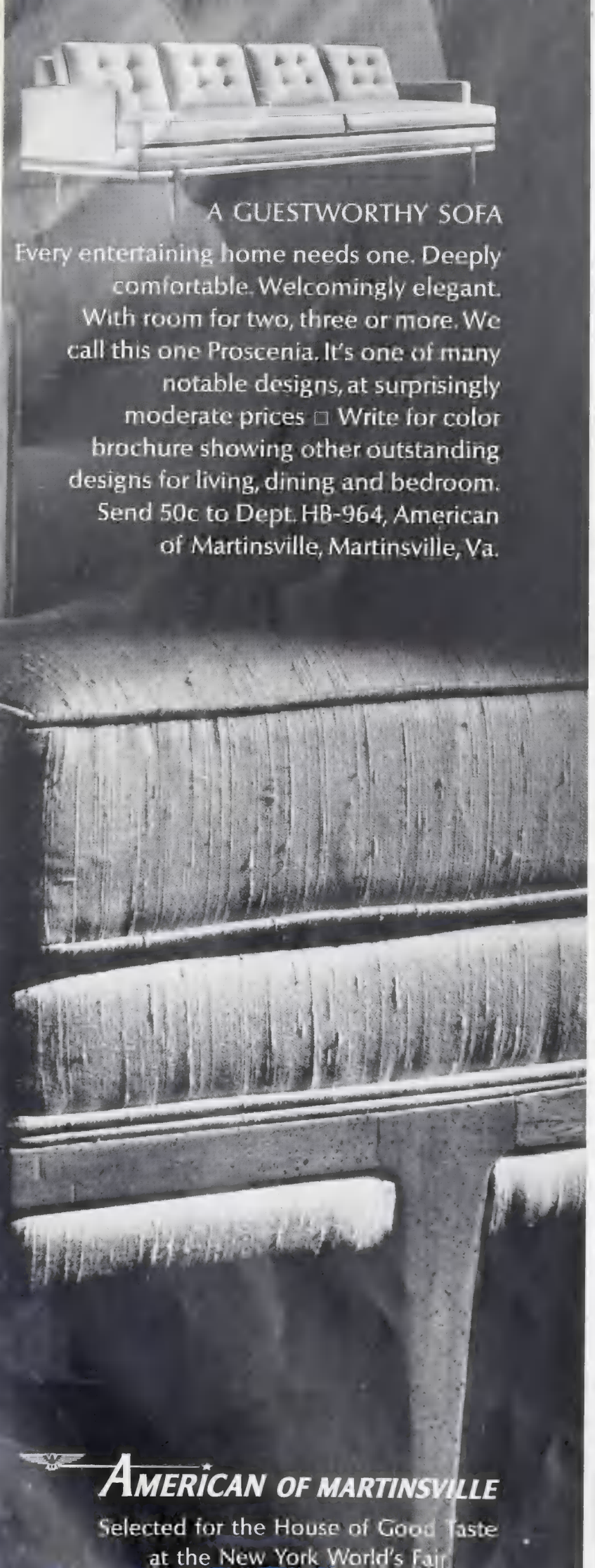




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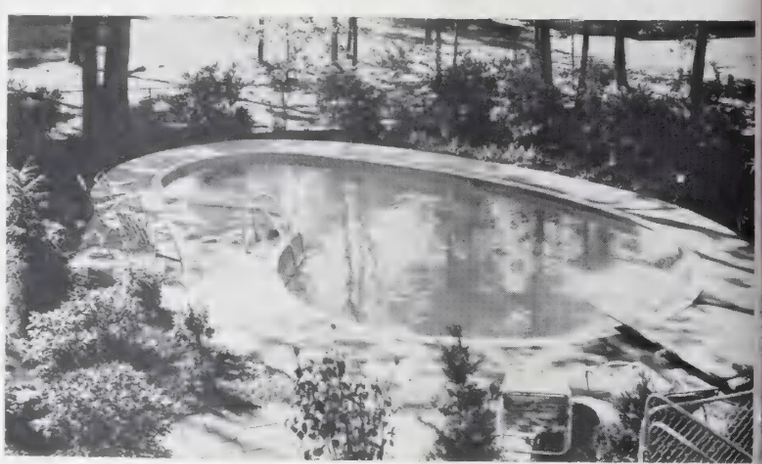


Doing It Better

Tips on the latest in the care and feeding of houses by David X. Manners, House Beautiful's Building Editor

A swimming pool assembled from steel panels





• A new series of vinyl-liner pools by Cascade is bolted together out of galvanized steel panels. It makes installation fast, usually no more than three days. You just dig the hole, bolt the panels together, install the liner over a graded sand bottom, and the pool is ready to fill with water.

The panel construction makes possible a variety of curves and free-form shapes. You can get ovals up to 25′ by 44′. That size is about $4,000 installed, complete with filter and vacuuming equipment. Shown is the 18′ by 32′ kidney shape, 3′ to 8$\frac{2}{3}$′ deep. It's about $3,000 complete. If you want to have your handyman do the assembling, you can get complete kits and instructions for $1,000 less.

Vinyl-liner pools look like any other in-the-ground pool. They differ in that they owe their watertightness to a lining of tough vinyl plastic. Their shell can be of unconventional nonwatertight materials and construction. Their big advantage is ease of maintenance. You know how easy vinyl is to keep clean and new-looking. I've had a vinyl-liner pool for five years and I never have to spend over half an hour a week on it. It never has to be painted. In the Northeast, more vinyl-liner pools are now being installed than any other kind. Cascade Pools, Edison, N.J.

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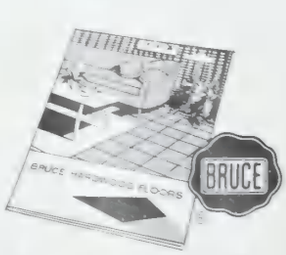
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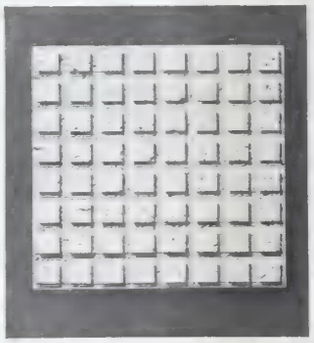
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Handsome and incombustible



■ Celotex has a new acoustical tile, called Riviera, that's better-looking than most. Its deeply striated three-dimensional pattern gives it a pleasant texture. It also camouflages joint lines, so that the ceiling has an all-of-a-piece look instead of each 12″ by 12″ tile standing out separately.

The tiles won't burn. They're of mineral fiber. This is an especially good feature in a kitchen, where a grease fire on top of the stove can easily lick the ceiling. Acoustical tiles won't stop sound from penetrating a ceiling or wall, but they do hush sound within a room and soften clatter. As a sound-absorber Riviera tiles rate even better than most fiberboard ones. These washable and repaintable tiles absorb about 70 percent of all the sound striking them.

Riviera tiles retail at about 50 cents per square foot. On a typical 12′ by 15′ ceiling in good condition, they can be installed with adhesive for about 70 cents a square foot (labor and materials). Mechanically suspended, such as over open joists, labor and materials amount to about 80 cents a square foot. Sold at lumber and building supply dealers.

Light by the yard



■ Sylvania has a new electroluminescent tape which you can buy by the foot or yard. It plugs into ordinary electric outlets and gives off a glow like a panel night light. It has a lighted width of 1″, and comes in green, yellow, white, and blue. It is a flexible, thin plastic, and cool to the touch. A 100-foot length uses less current than a 100-watt bulb.

Commercially, it will be used for signs and highway markers. Around the house it can be used for decorative and safety lighting. I saw strips of it behind curtaining. The effect was similar to incandescent lighting and quite pleasant. It can be operated on a dimmer or by battery.

The tape gradually wears out by losing its brightness. After 3,500 hours it's only half as bright as new, but it's still effective for many hours after that. It's never bright enough to read by. "Tape-Lite" sells for $1 to $4 per foot, depending on quantity. Direct inquiries to Sylvania, 730 Third Ave., New York 17, New York.

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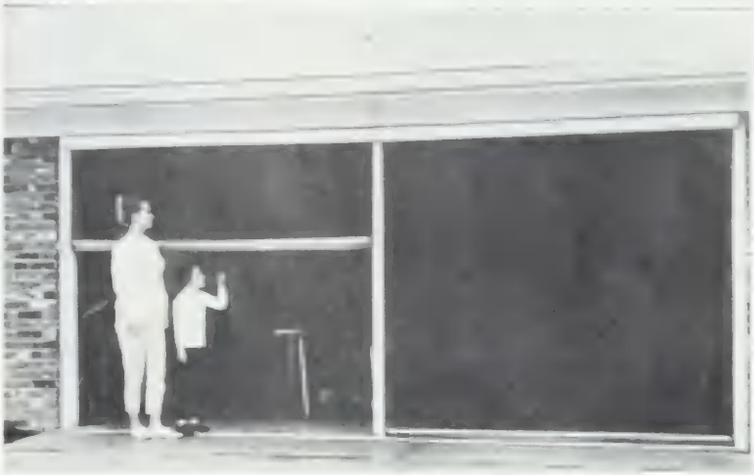
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A screen for the garage

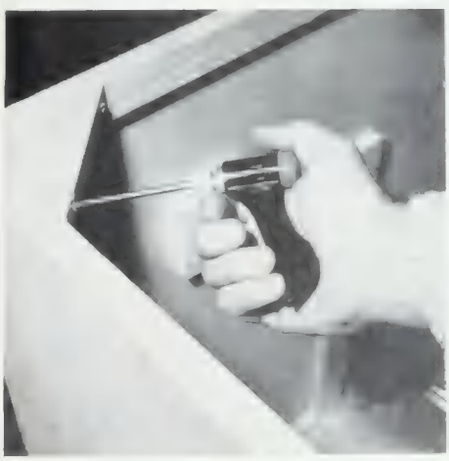


• Screened to keep out bugs and mosquitoes, a garage can have improved use for children's play or as a workshop area. On rainy days, the children can ride their wheeled toys here; on sunny days, it will be shady and cool. A garage interior may be cluttered and the floor stained, but the children won't mind. It's the change of scene that counts, and having a place where they can really cut loose.

This new fiber-glass screen rolls up into a metal housing on the outside of the garage door and doesn't interfere with the door's operation. It snaps to a snug fit on either side and has a bottom seal. It comes 7', 8', and 9' wide by 7' high, costs about $45. For a double garage, you can get two screens and join them by means of a special removable center post.

Available through distributors of Overhead Doors listed under "Doors—Overhead Type" in the phone book. Overhead Door Corp., Hartford City, Indiana.

An improved screwdriver





• Let's face it. A screwdriver handle is not the best design for gripping. It's hard on the hand, and you have to change your grip every time you make a quarter turn of the screw. The new screwdriver shown here overcomes both faults.

The pistol grip gives you a full handhold and far better leverage. The ratchet action means you don't have to release your grip or change the position of the driver in the screw slot. The handle itself clicks back and takes a new hold on the driver shaft. You can reverse the ratchet action for unscrewing, or lock the ratchet action and use the screwdriver without it.

This 4-piece set is a good one to have in the kitchen. It has two standard blades and a recess type. It sells for $1.98 at Hollis Co., 1133 Broadway, New York 10, N.Y. For workshop use, I'd recommend their 9-piece screwdriver kit, or their 13-piece screwdriver and socket set.

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A Chinese potter's mark of confidence

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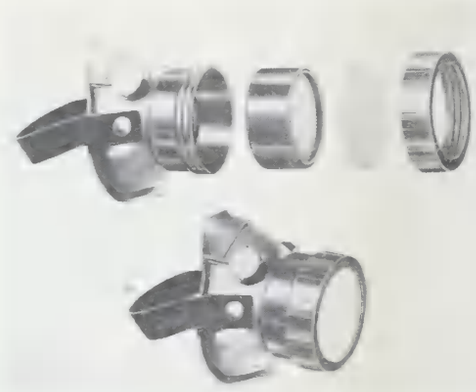
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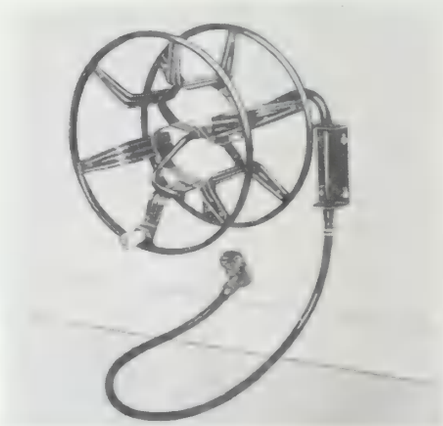
No home should be without one



■ In this age of toxic sprays and dusts, a spray mask is a necessity. The A-SA respirator shown here is designed for home use and provides protection against paint spray and vapor and against low-concentration insecticides. It isn't recommended for toxic agricultural and commercial chemicals. I have found it useful in dusty situations, such as when I'm sanding, and when I'm using odoriferous adhesives and solvents. I think you'll find it the most comfortable respirator you've ever worn. It doesn't make breathing a struggle.

The unit comes with three dust filters and one chemical cartridge. When the time comes to replace the dust filter and you see how much it kept out of your lungs, you'll be glad you wore it. The headband and nosepiece are adjustable. Sold for $3.98 by Willson Products Farm-Home-Shop, Madison 10, Wisconsin.

Safety from fire



■ Having a garden hose hooked up inside the house is important for fire protection. Most chemical fire extinguishers are for grease and electrical fires only. For all other fires you need water. Having a hose indoors means it's immediately accessible and also safe from possible freeze-ups. Utility room, basement, garage, and closet are good places for them.

Last fall a neighbor down the road installed such a hose in his pantry. He bought a wall-mount reel. It's a good type to have. Since the water runs through the reeled-up hose, the hose can be used without unreeling any more than you need. Wishfully thinking the hose he put on his reel would have little or no use, he bought a bargain plastic one, long enough to reach anywhere in the house.

Luckily, he checked on it during the winter. It had become so hard and springy it was unmanageable. If there had been a fire, he would have been in trouble. It was really my fault. I had warned him only against cheap, too-soft hose, which kinks. Now he has the same high-quality hose on his fire reel that he uses on his reels outdoors. Good half-inch rubber or plastic hose sells for about $5 for 50′.

The wall-mount reel illustrated holds up to 150′ of hose, costs about $10. It's made by O. Ames Co., Parkersburg, W. Va., and is sold at hardware and garden stores.

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What's colorful in Early American?



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Sanding your floors





• I recently rented a sander to refinish my floors. If you have wood floors in such bad shape ordinary finishing methods can't restore them, sanding can be your answer. A beautiful floor may be hiding under all those layers of ancient varnish or paint.

The equipment I rented cost $6.50 a day and included a drum sander and a rotary edger. A charge of 85 cents for each sheet of sandpaper for the drum and 28 cents for each edger sheet ran the total bill up to $12. I did over 600 sq. ft. in the day, so the cost was about two cents a square foot.

The paint or hardware store where you rent the sander will provide an instruction booklet telling you all you need to know to do the job. Sanding a floor doesn't take much skill, but it does take some muscle. The big machine has a terrific pull. There is one important thing to remember. Keep moving. If you pause with the sander running, you'll leave gouge marks.

The sander has a vacuum that sucks up most of the dust, but there's still plenty. Stuff up all cracks around the room's doorways, or the dust will be all over the house. You'll have to clean up with your own vacuum before applying finish to the floors. Finishing should be done promptly, before the floor picks up any soil marks. This is a good warm-weather project—open windows will help.

Prefinished building materials

• Tedlar is a new plastic film that's being used on many things instead of paint. Its advantage is that it will stay new-looking for 15 years or more, perhaps as long as 25 years, even under severe weathering. It's been on test houses for over five years now without noticeable deterioration. It comes in many colors and in white.

You can't apply Tedlar film yourself. But manufacturers are putting it on plywood and aluminum siding, and on boards and batten strips, so that when you apply these materials on a house, it's paint-free into the indefinite future. They're also putting it on gutters and downspouts, roofing, windows, doors, reinforced plastics, and many other products.

Tedlar is made by DuPont and is a polyvinylfluoride film (PVF). It's cleanable with water, but it's so tough you can use kerosene, chemical cleaners, even paint remover on it without hurting it. It can be painted over if desired. Tedlar-finished products cost more initially, but less over the years. ■

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SACK. Term used in Elizabethan England (also "Sherris Sack") to mean Sherry; literally, the verb *sacar* in Spanish means (among other things) "to transfer from one place or country to another," and a *Vino de Saca* then meant, and now means, a wine destined for export. "Dry Sack," however, is a brand of Sherry, a good quality Amoroso, put out by the house of Williams & Humbert.

SAINT AMOUR (Sant Ah-mour). Northernmost of the important wine-producing *communes* of the Beaujolais, and officially ranked as one of the nine best. It is directly northeast of Julienas, and its full name is Saint-Amour-Bellevue (it should not, of course, be confused with the town of St. Amour, off east in the *département* of the Jura). Its wine is popular, perhaps partially on account of its romantic name, but on the whole it deserves its rank and its fame: it is a fruity, tender red wine, soon ready.

SAINT-EMILION (Sant A-*me*-lee-awn). Ancient and wonderfully picturesque little town, rich in ruins and medieval buildings, set on the edge of an escarpment overlooking the green Dordogne Valley, some twenty miles east of Bordeaux. It was already famous for its wines in the Fourth Century, and, with 16,000 acres of wines, it district produces more superior wine today than any other division of the Bordeaux Country. Most of the best vineyards are in the township of St. Emilion itself, but seven adjoining *communes* are also entitled to the *appellation*, and five more areas, or *communes*, plus a portion of a sixth, may add the words "St. Emilion" to their own name on wine labels, as Lussac-St. Emilion, etc. The finest wines come either from the steep, chalky slopes of the escarpment itself (*vins des côtes*), or from the high, gravelly plateau behind (*vins des graves* or Graves-St. Emilion). Among the former, Chateaux Ausone, Bélair, Magdelaine, Canon, Clos Fourtet, Beauséjour, La Gaffliére-Naudes, are perhaps the most famous, with at least thirty or forty others deserving almost equal rank. Of the latter, Chateau Cheval Blanc is easily first, with Chateaux Figeac, Croque-Michotte, Corbin, etc., not too far behind.

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seven additional, less distinguished townships, (Saint-Christophe-des-Bardes, Saint-Etienne-de-Lisse, Saint-Hippolyte, Saint-Laurent-des-Combes, Saint-Pey-d'Armens, Saint-Sulpice-de-Faleyrens and Vignonet), but even these have a relatively high average quality—they are sturdy, warm, generous, wholly agreeable Clarets, pleasing even when young, and attractive even when not "great"; they have been called "the Burgundies of the Bordeaux Country." The great chateau-bottlings are, of course, of a far higher class and are by no means inferior to the great Médocs, although their character is quite different.

Wines from the secondary, nearby townships have less breed, and occasionally a *goût de terroir*, or taste of heavy soil, but they are generally inexpensive and often good values. The six *appellations* involved are as follows, and they rank approximately in this order of quality: Saint-Georges St. Emilion, Montagne-St. Emilion, Lussac-St. Emilion, Puisseguin-St. Emilion, Parsac-St. Emilion, Sables-St. Emilion. A little white wine is produced, but is not entitled to any of these names.

Also, the name is given to the Ugni Blanc or Trebbiano variety of grape in the Cognac Country of France. Here, known as the St. Emilion, it has almost entirely replaced the somewhat finer Folle Blanche in the making of wine for distillation—it is productive, and yields exactly what is required, a wine low in alcohol and very high in acid. It apparently reached Cognac by way of St. Emilion where, although white, it was planted to some extent in the red-wine vineyards. Late maturing, picked when not yet ripe, its grapes supplied a welcome additional acidity to the Cabernets and Merlots in great years.

SAINT-ESTÈPHE (Sant Eas-*teff*). Northernmost of the major wine-producing townships of the Haut-Médoc, directly adjoining Pauillac. Its best wines (Chateaux Cos d'Estournel, Calon-Ségur, Montrose, etc.) are sturdy, full-bodied, generous, and attractive. They have perhaps less finesse and breed than comparable Clarets from Margaux, St. Julien, and Pauillac, but a sort of forthright, lusty charm instead, which renders them most agreeable. There are many excellent lesser vineyards, *crus bourgeois* and the like, and regional wines labeled "St. Estèphe" are generally good value, although occasionally a bit on the heavy side, and sometimes slightly earthy.

SAINT-GEORGES. Chateau (Sant-Shortj). The largest vineyard and on the whole the best of the little district known as Saint-Georges-Saint-Emilion. Its average annual production is not far from 30,000 cases, a figure unsurpassed and indeed unequaled by any other chateau in the Bordeaux Country. In quality it is both dependable and good.

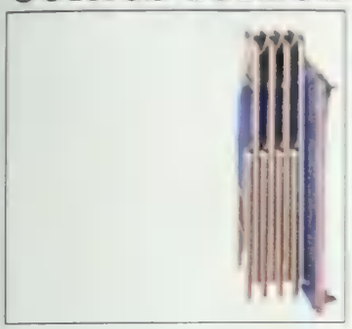
SAINT-JULIEN (Sant-*Shoe*-lee-an). Township in the very center and heart of the Haut-Médoc. Its wines include none of the very highest rank, but practically no poor ones either, and when sold simply as "St. Julien," they are almost invariably the most expensive of the Bordeaux regionals. Sometimes called the perfect Claret for Claret-lovers, St. Julien is a little fuller than Margaux, generally has more finesse and bouquet than St. Estèphe, matures sooner than Pauillac. The more famous Chateaux include: Léoville-Poyferré, Léoville-Barton, Léoville-Las-Cases, Gruaud-Larose, Ducru-Beaucaillou, Beychevelle, Talbot, etc.

SAINT-PIERRE-BONTEMPS. Chateau (Sant-Pea-*air*-Bawn-tawn). Good Fourth Classed Growth of St. Julien, producing a sound, well-balanced Claret, especially popular in Belgium and in England. It has recently been reunited with its twin and neighbor, Chateau Saint-Pierre-Sevaistre, and the property's total output, under two labels, is in the neighborhood of 10,000 cases a year.

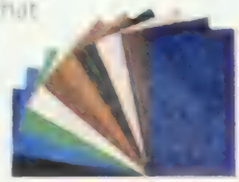
SAN BENITO. County and wine-producing district in California, properly considered one of the "North Coast Countries," although not actually on the Pacific. It lies directly east

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or inland from Monterey Bay, and the vineyards on the steep hillsides and in the high valleys of its southern half are among the best and coolest of the state. Its total acreage of superior wine grapes has increased substantially in the past few years (largely as a result of Almadén's new plantings at Paicines), and the relative importance of these is certain to increase as housing developments and subdivisions surround and finally overwhelm what were, only a few years ago, some of the best vineyards of the Livermore and Santa Clara valleys. More than half of San Benito's vines are choice French and German varieties—Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Cabernet, Gewurztraminer, etc.—planted on their own roots and ungrafted. This bold experiment seems so far entirely successful, and the predictions of the late, great Professor Bioletti, who foresaw a remarkable viticultural future for San Benito County, seems likely to be fulfilled. Most of the vineyards are in the high country south of the town of Hollister and of San Juan Bautista, which was one of the original Spanish missions, just over a hundred miles due south of San Francisco.

SANCERRE (Sawn-sair). Picturesque hill town, overlooking the upper Loire, in central France; its white wine, pale, fresh, with considerable breed and an engaging fruitiness and bouquet, greatly resembling the nearby Pouilly-Fumé and made from the same grape, the Sauvignon Blanc. Perhaps on the whole even shorter-lived than Pouilly-Fumé and sooner ready. Sancerre is a great favorite in Paris restaurants and at its best is certainly one of the most agreeable of the lesser white wines of France. The best of it comes, not from the township of Sancerre, but from surrounding villages, of which Amigny, Bué, Champtin, Chavignol, Reigny, and Verdigny are especially noteworthy. The total production varies greatly from year to year, but the average is not far from 200,000 gallons. A little excellent *rosé* is produced in the district from the Pinot Noir, and some experts consider it the best *rosé* of France.

SANDUSKY. Town on Lake Erie between Cleveland and Toledo. Formerly a center of Ohio wine production, thanks to the vineyards nearby and on the Lake Erie islands.

SANGRÍA (*Sahn*-gree-ah). Refreshing sort of wine punch, popular in Spain in warm weather. Its usual ingredients are red wine, lemon juice, sugar, water or soda water, and sometimes berries or sliced fruit and various flavorings.

SANTA CLARA. Valley and county at the southern end of San Francisco Bay, taking its name from the old Spanish mission in what is now the town of Santa Clara, near San José. Until not long ago, most of the valley floor was planted in walnuts and prune orchards, and many of the foothills to the east and west were covered with vineyards. As a result of the recent, astonishing increase in population in this part of California, most of these are tending to disappear, and housing developments are taking their place. A number of leading producers (notably Almadén and Paul Masson) have been forced to plant new vineyards in less populous districts further south, and others have simply ceased to exist. There remains the Novitiate of Los Gatos (a Catholic school), San Martin (with a plant in San José and vines near Gilroy), a small portion of the original Almadén vineyard, and a few others of less consequence. At the present rate, Santa Clara's great and well-deserved reputation as a fine wine-producing county will soon be a matter of history.

SANTA CRUZ. One of California's "North Coast Counties," although never very important as far as wine was concerned. It lies along the Pacific, some 50 to 80 miles south of San Francisco, and directly west of Santa Clara. It is considerably more famous today for its redwood groves and summer resorts than for its vineyards, only a few of which are still in production. Hallcrest, near Felton, is perhaps the best.

SANTENAY (*Sawn't*-nay). Southernmost village of the Côte d'Or, in Burgundy. Some very acceptable dry white wines are

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made from the Chardonnay grape, and others (less good) from the Pinot Blanc; the reds are better. These resemble somewhat the red wines of Chassagne-Montrachet nearby, being rather full and soft, yet with a good deal of tannin and occasionally an earthy taste, or *goût de terroir*. Not too expensive, they are often excellent values. The best vineyard is Graviéres.

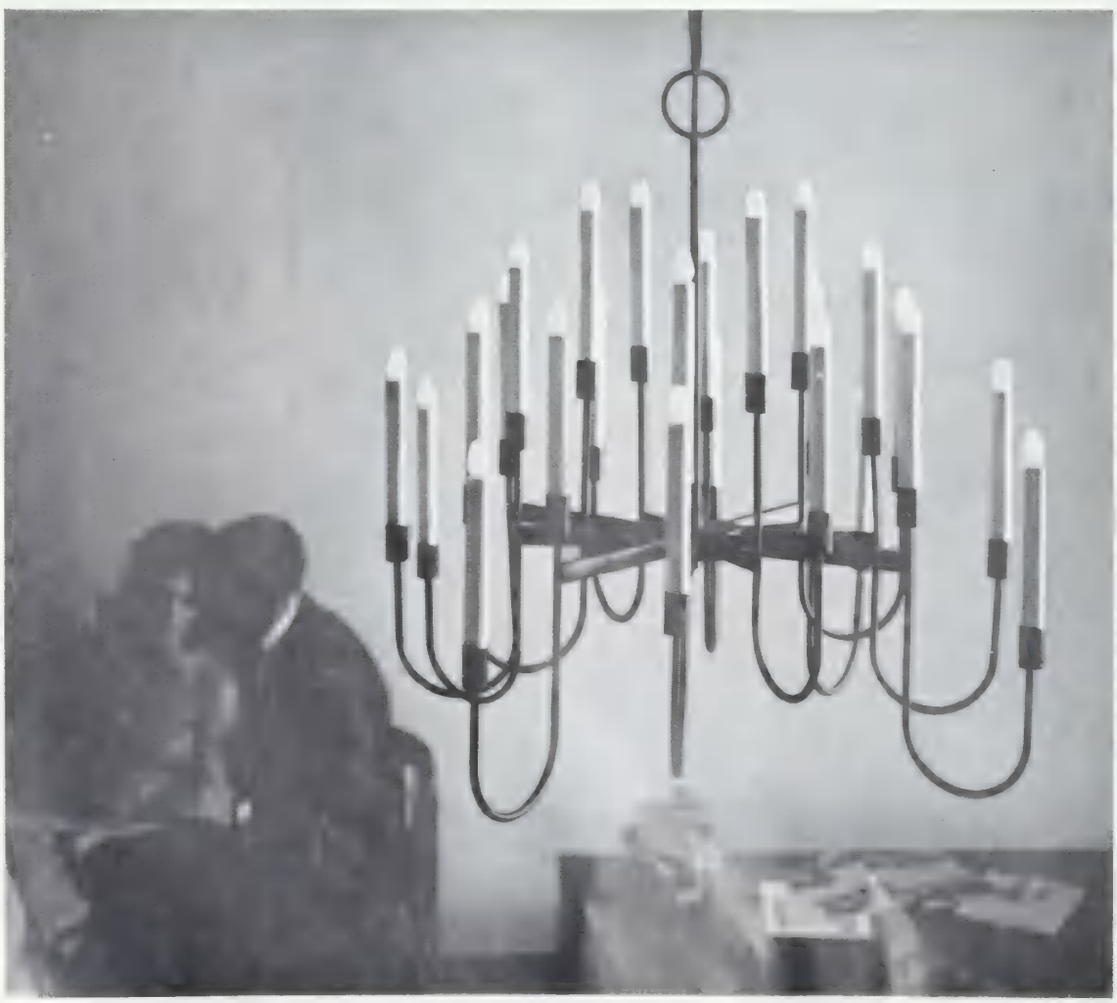
SARMENT (Sahr-mawn). French for "cane," the mature shoot of a vine, such as those that bear fruit and are pruned during the dormant season.

SAUMUR (*So*-muhr). Major wine-producing area along the south or left bank of the Loire River, in France, technically part of the province of Anjou although most of its wines resemble rather more those of the adjoining province of Touraine. Saumur itself is an attractive river town, with an old chateau and a famed cavalry school. The best vineyards are south and southeast of the town, and the total production of the delimited zone is not far from two million gallons. Considerably more than half of this is white wine, made from the Chenin Blanc grape; the rest is *vin rosé* and red wine, both of better-than-average quality and both made from the Cabernet Franc. The more productive and inferior grape varieties are hardly grown at all and no wine from them is entitled to the appellations Saumur or Coteaux de Saumur. A very substantial amount of sparkling wine is made, both of the above grape varieties being used, and is sold in France and to the export trade as Sparkling Saumur, or Saumur Mousseux. The still white wines are generally dryer than those from the western part of Anjou, yet with a trace of sweetness. The best of them come from the villages of Montsoreau, Brezé, Bizay, Parnay, St. Cyr, Dampierre, Turquant, Varrains, Epieds, and Saix; they improve greatly in bottle and are surprisingly long-lived. The *rosés* are made entirely from the Cabernet Franc grape, and are often too pale, being almost white wines to the eye as well as to the palate, though of good quality. The reds, also from the Cabernet Franc, are somewhat more uneven, but those of good vintage years can be surprisingly fine, somewhere between a Médoc and a Chinon in character, especially those from the village of Champigny.

SAUTERNES (Saw-tairn). Originally and properly the name of a little French village, set down in a district of vine-covered hillsides some 30 miles south of Bordeaux. The officially delimited Sauternes zone comprises five townships, Preignac, Bommes, Fargues, Barsac, and Sauternes itself, and the total annual production hardly exceeds 300,000 cases. No wine of other origin may legally be sold as Sauternes in France or in most other countries, the United States being, of course, an exception.

True Sauternes (note the final s, even in the singular) is a rich, golden wine, high in alcohol (often over 14 percent) and decidedly sweet; there is no such thing as a "Dry Sauternes" from France. The finest Sauternes are all sold under the names of specific chateaux, and are chateau-bottled. The leading vineyards include Chateau d'Yquem (a true *grand seigneur*, and in a class apart), then Chateaux La Tour-Blanche, Lafaurie-Peyraguey, Haut-Peyraguey, Rayne-Vigneau, Suduiraut, Coutet, Climens, Guiraud, Rieussec, Rabaud-Sigalas, Rabaud-Promis, etc. The grapes grown are the Semillon and Sauvignon Blanc, plus a small amount of Muscadella; these are picked late, in a series of harvestings, when they are not only ripe but over-ripe, and when their juice has been further concentrated by the action of a beneficent mold, the so-called "*Pourriture noble*," *botrytis cinerea*. As a result, Sauternes are among the sweetest of all *natural* wines, and should properly be described as natural

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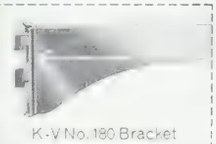


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dessert wines. At their best they are quite extraordinary, velvety, and almost creamy despite their strength, remarkable for their fruit, their breed, and their bouquet. The term Haut-Sauternes is a trade designation, generally applied to Sauternes that are particularly sweet, but it has no official meaning, and legally any wine that can be called Sauternes may also be sold as Haut-Sauternes.

In California and generally in the United States, the name "Sauterne" (without the final "s") has practically become a synonym for white wine. Legally, it can be made from any and all varieties of grapes, grown no matter where. It is usually dry, and bears little or no resemblance to the French original: it must, however, carry an indication of its American origin in easily readable type on its front label. Many less scrupulous American producers bottle the same wine under the name "Chablis" and "Sauterne," which practice, of course, would be unthinkable and highly illegal in France. The nearest American equivalents of French Sauternes are considerably drier than the French and are usually sold, not under the *passepartout* name but as Semillon or Sauvignon Blanc, after the grapes out of which they are made. There are a few American sweet Sauternes, but these are made by a process altogether different from that prevailing in the true Sauternes country of France.

SAUVIGNON or **SAUVIGNON BLANC** (*So*-veen-yawn). Splendid white wine grape, perhaps surpassed in quality, among the world's known varieties, only by the Chardonnay and the true Riesling. In the Bordeaux Country, it is the leading variety of Graves and, with the Semillon, of Sauternes. Again in France, in the upper Loire Valley, where it is also known as the Blanc-Fumé, it yields such charming, fruity, and racy wines as Pouilly-Fumé, Sancerre, and Quincy. Finally, in the North Coast counties of California, especially in Livermore and San Benito, it gives a somewhat fuller-bodied wine, but with the same unmistakable distinction and bouquet and flavor.

SAVOIE (Sah-vwa). District comprising the modern *départements* of Savoie and Haute-Savoie, south of Lake Geneva and bounded on the east by Italy. Most of the wines are of purely local interest, but Crépy and Seyssel are perhaps exceptions.

SCHARZHOFBERG (Shartz-hawf-bairg). One of the very greatest white wine vineyards of the world, consisting of less than 30 acres of Riesling vines, planted on an exceedingly steep, slate hillside, in Wiltingen, on the Saar, in Germany. The Scharzhof is an old manor house that has belonged for several generations to the Egon Muller family. Most of the vines are the property of Egon Muller himself, but his cousin, A. J. Koch, also owns a portion, as does the endowment of the Cathedral of Trier (the wines from this last being sold as Dom Scharzhofberger). The wine is called simply Scharzhofberger, without mention of Wiltingen, the village, and few wine names and few labels are accorded such unhesitating respect by wine-lovers in all countries. This is no more than fair for there are few wines as remarkable as a Scharzhofberger of a year like '53, or '59, and even the secondary years such as '61 (and '62), yield fine wines of surprising distinction (none better). Light, but with great depth of flavor, austere and yet fragrant and flowery, the great Scharzhofbergers are not far from perfection.

SCHIAVA (Ski-*ah*-va). Interesting and excellent red wine grape, widely grown in the Italian Tyrol and to some extent along the western shore of Lake Garda. One of the rare fine wine grapes which is a good table grape as well. Generally trained on high pergolas, it gives wines that are rather light in color, low in tannin, fresh, fragrant, early-maturing. Three sub-varieties of Schiava exist: the best, with the lowest yield and smallest berries, is the Schiava *gentile* (Klein-vernatch, in the local dialect); somewhat more productive is the Schiavone, or Schiava *meranese*; the Schiava *grigia* is third in importance, though all three are often grown in the same vineyard, as Santa Maddalena, for example.

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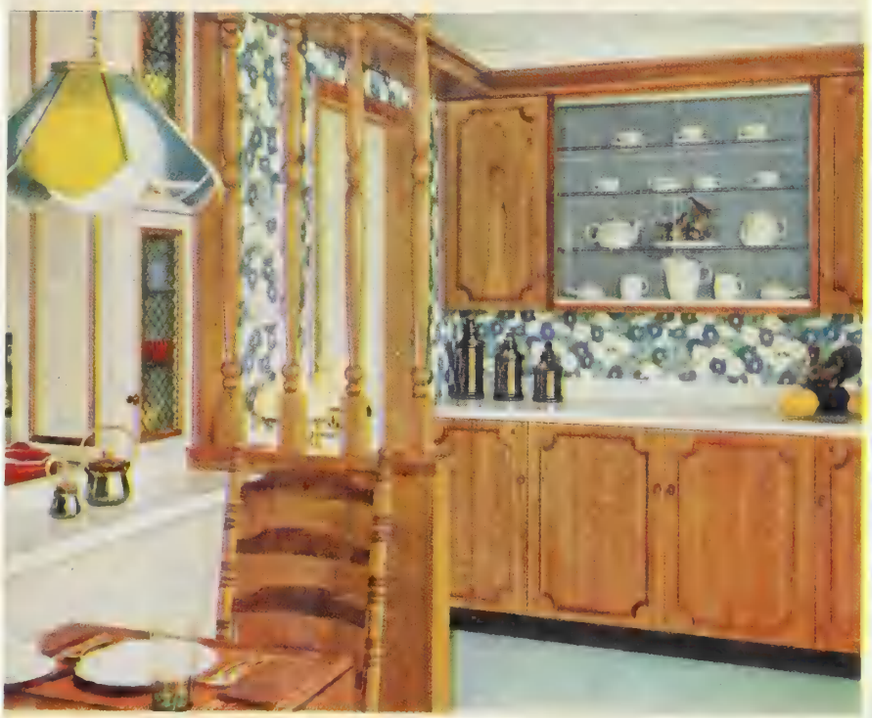
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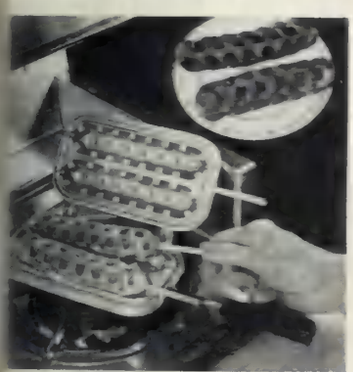
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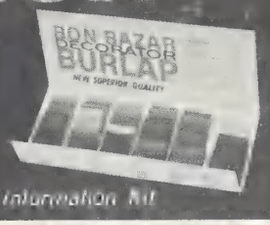
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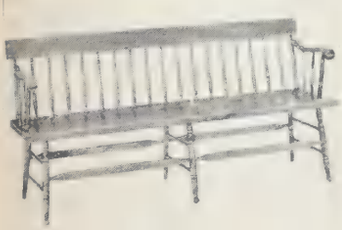
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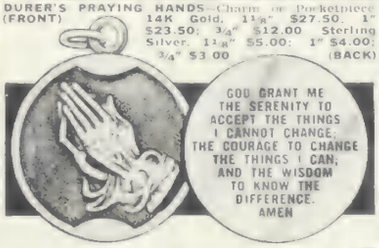
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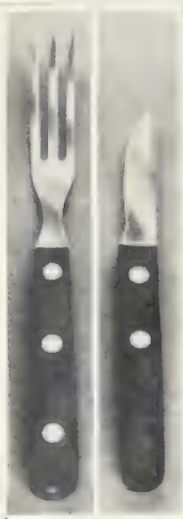
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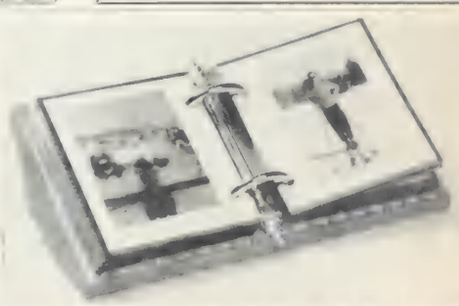
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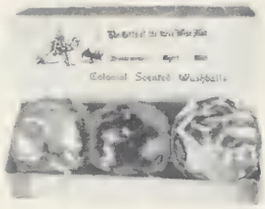
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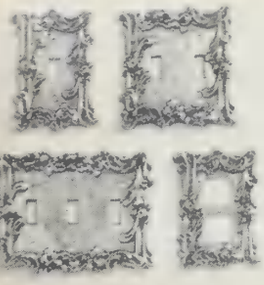
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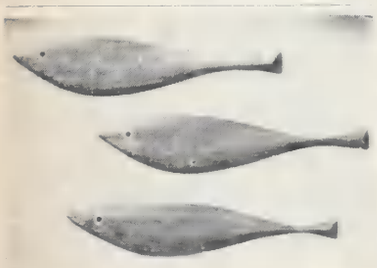
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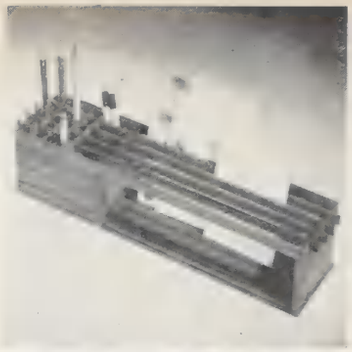
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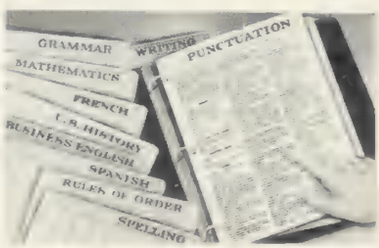
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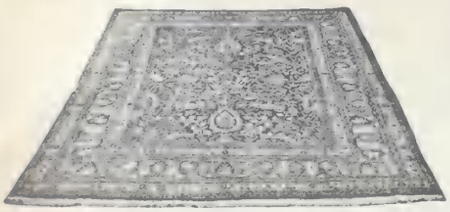
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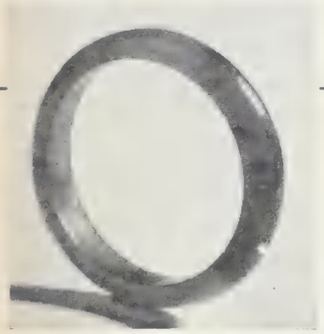
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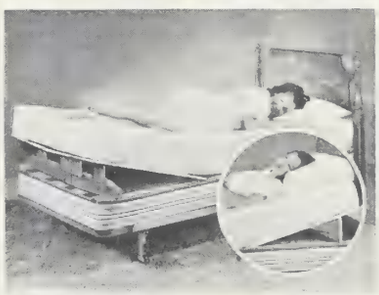


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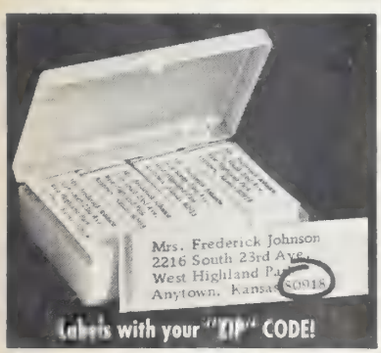


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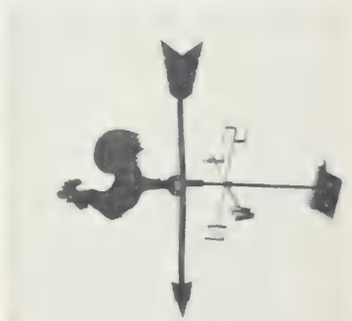
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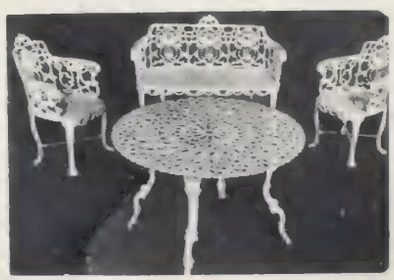


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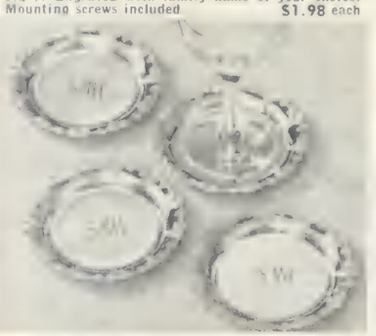
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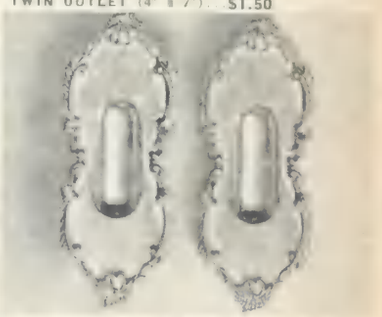


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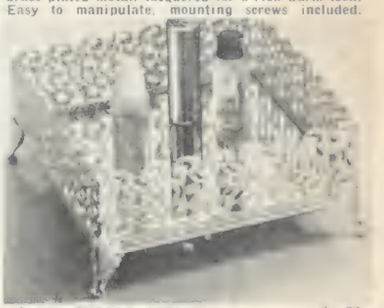
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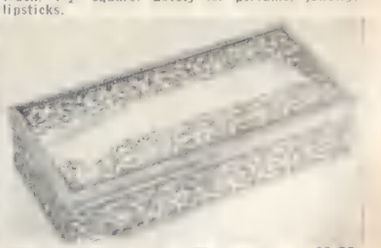




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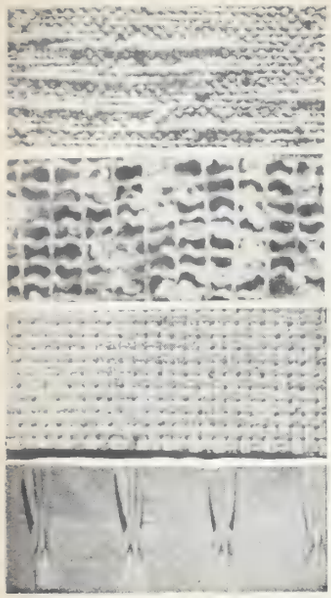
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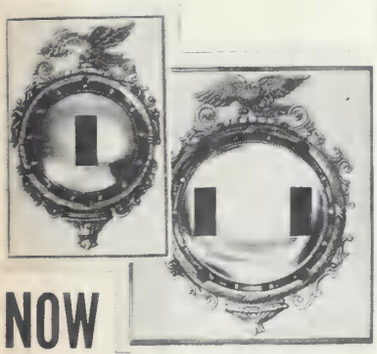
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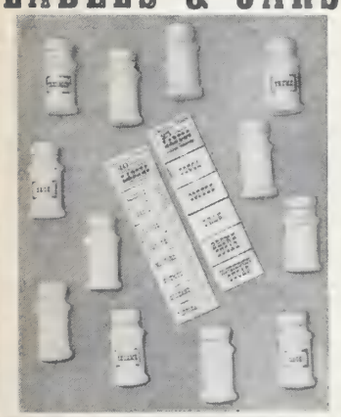
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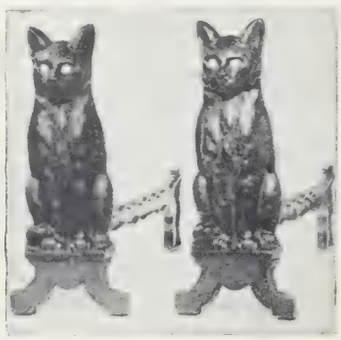
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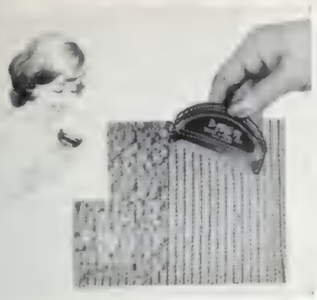


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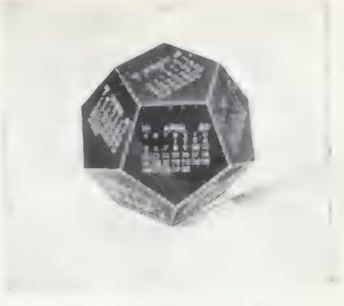
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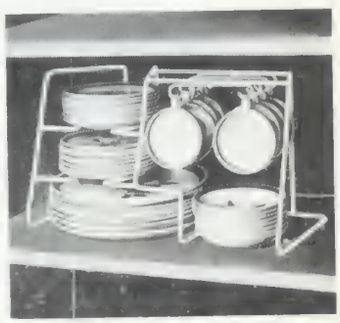
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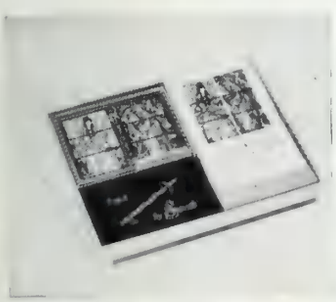
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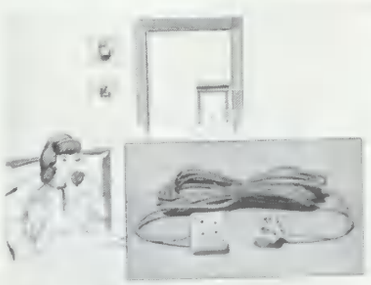
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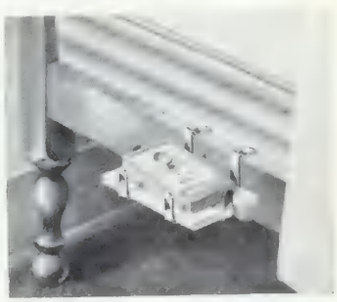
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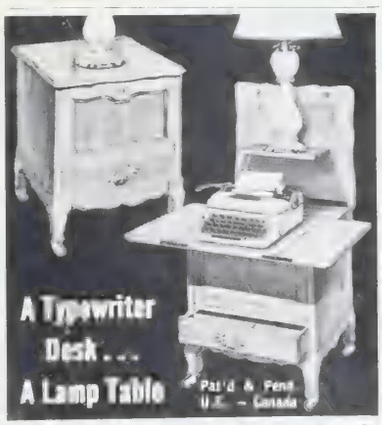


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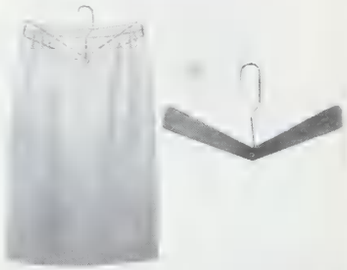
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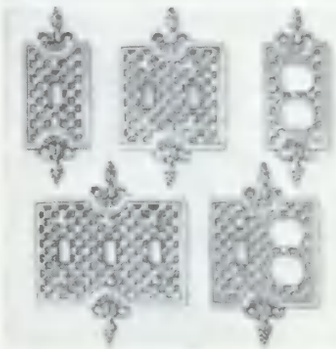
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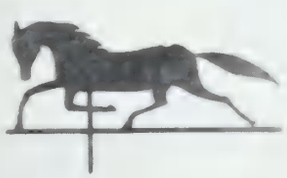
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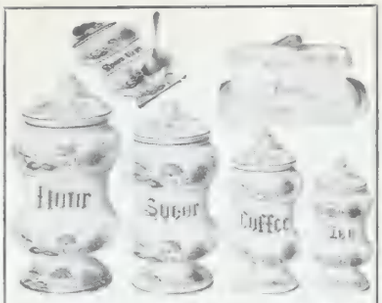
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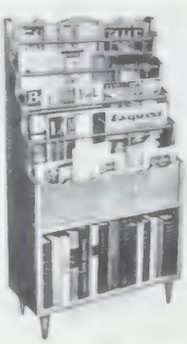
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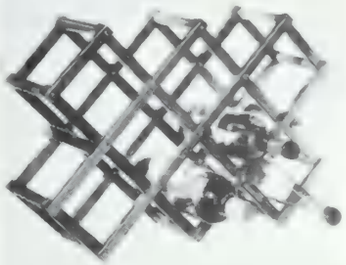
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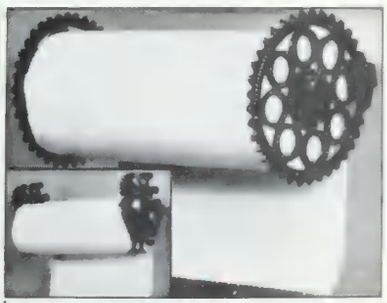


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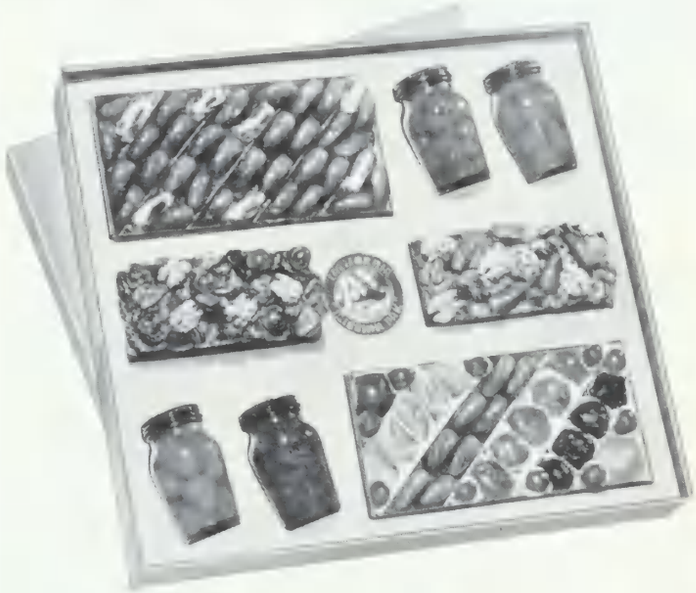
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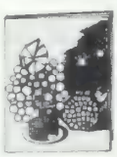


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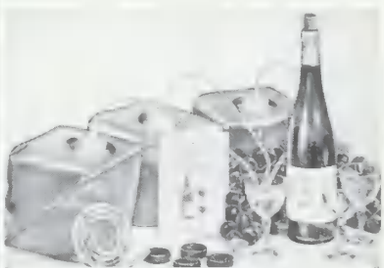


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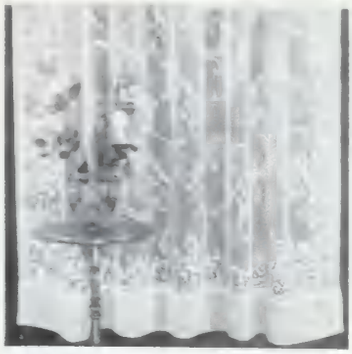
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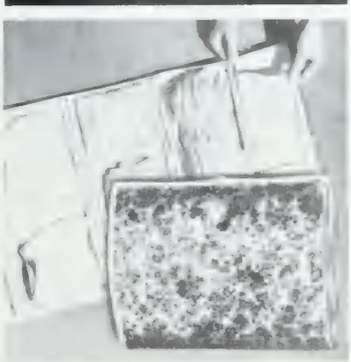
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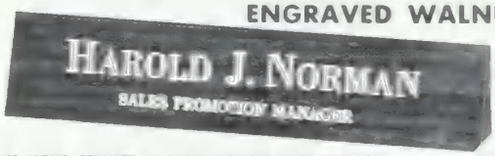


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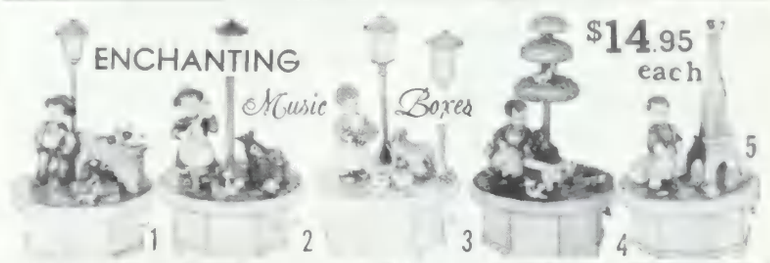
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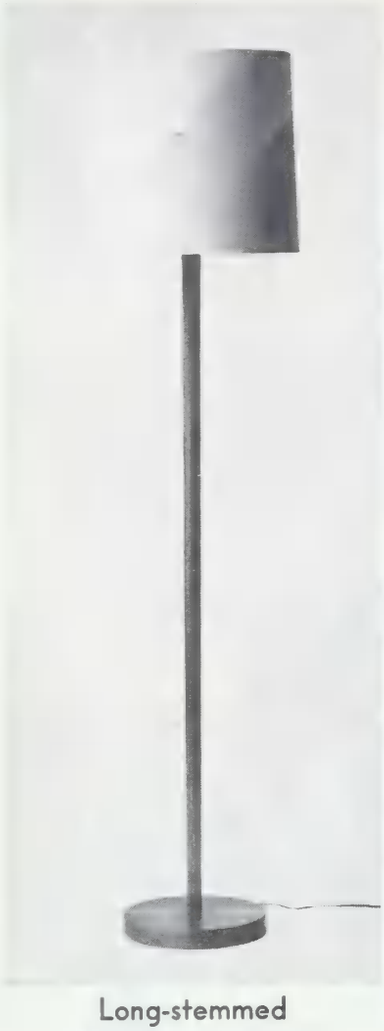
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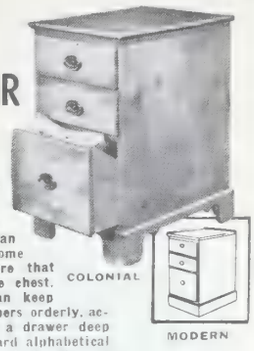
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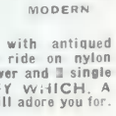
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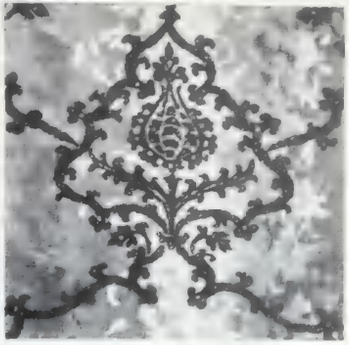
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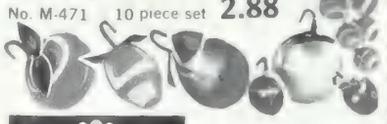
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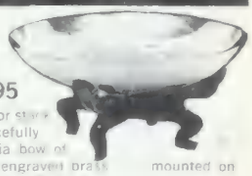
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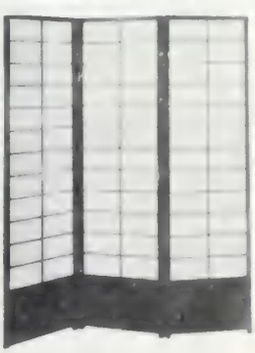
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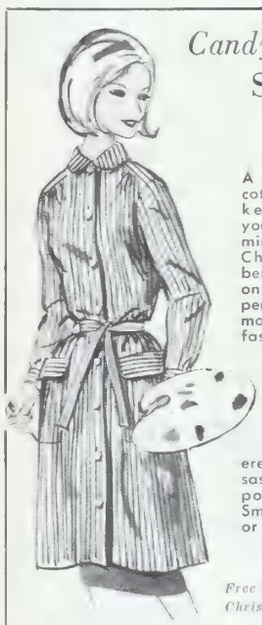
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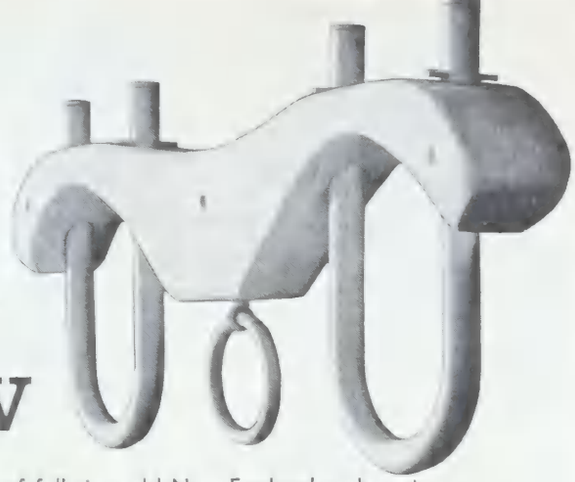
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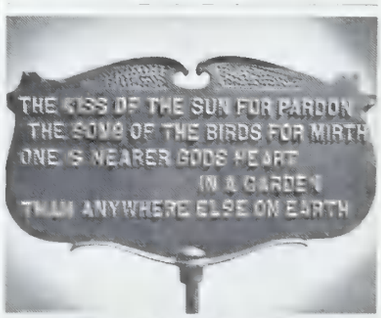


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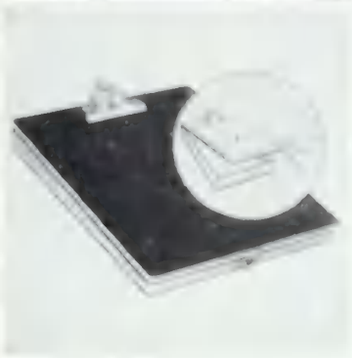
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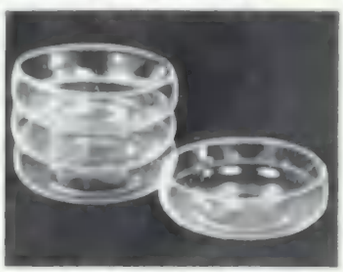
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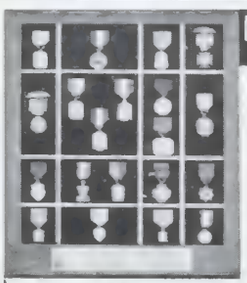
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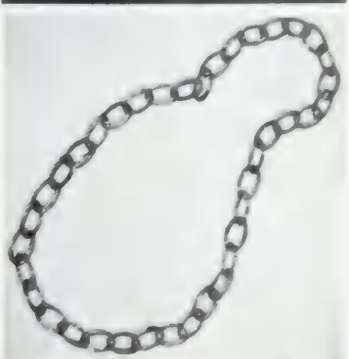
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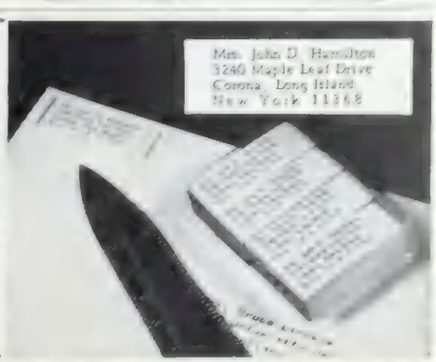


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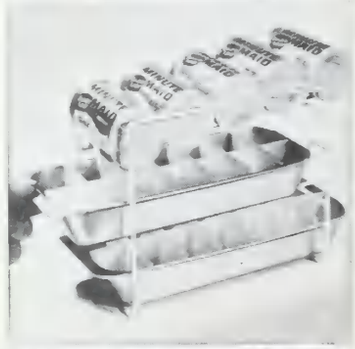
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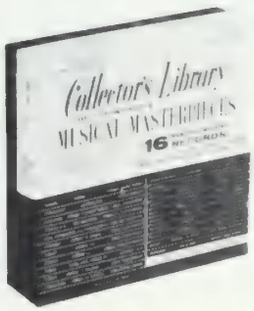
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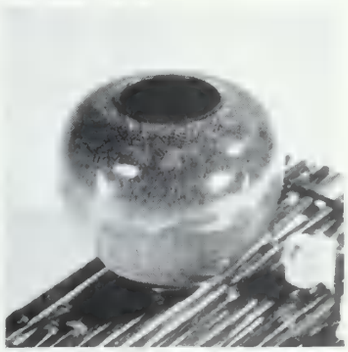
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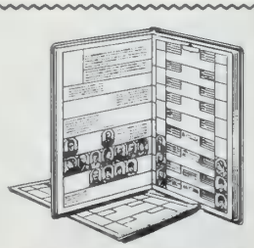
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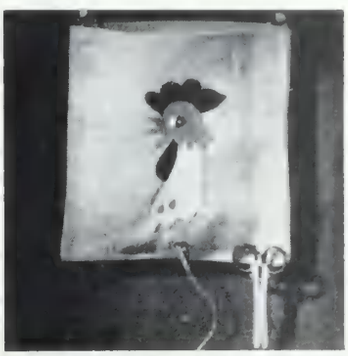
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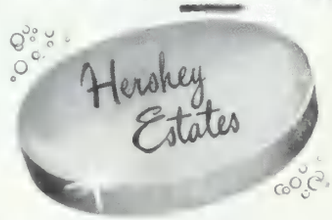


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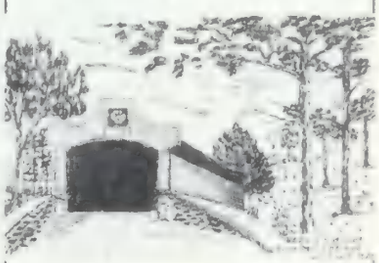
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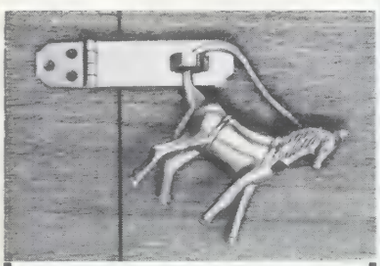
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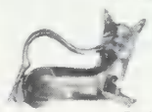
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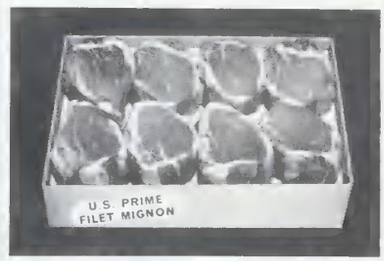
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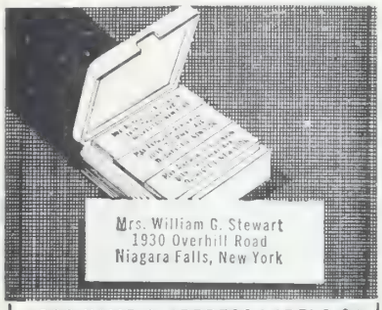
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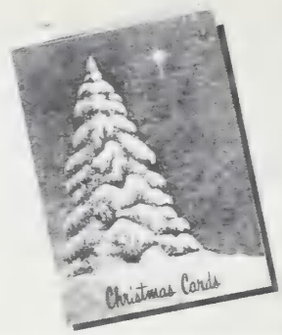
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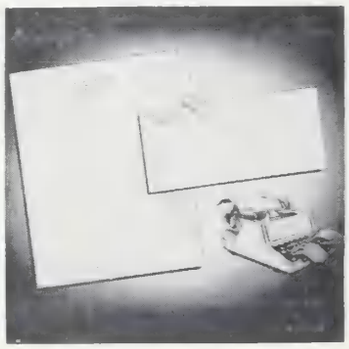


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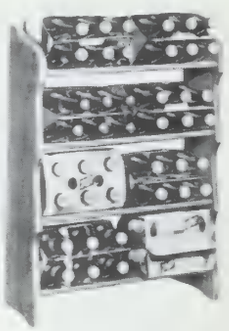
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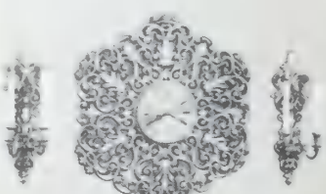
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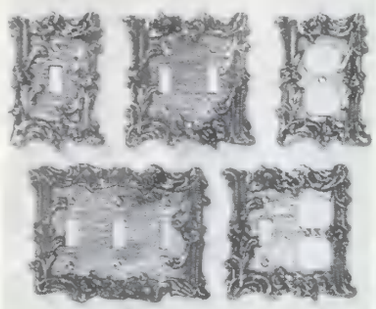
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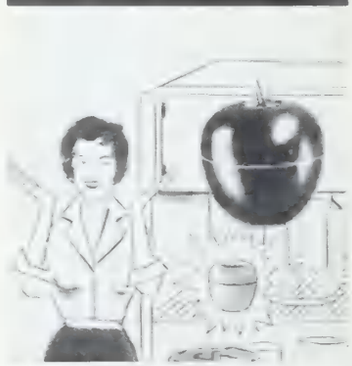
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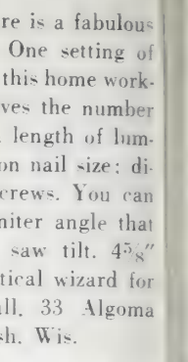


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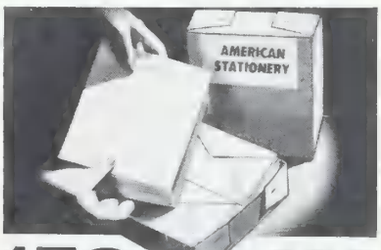


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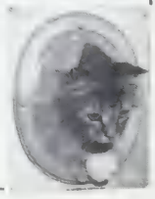
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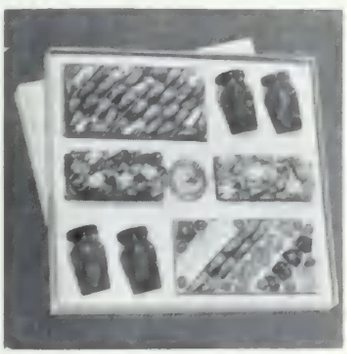
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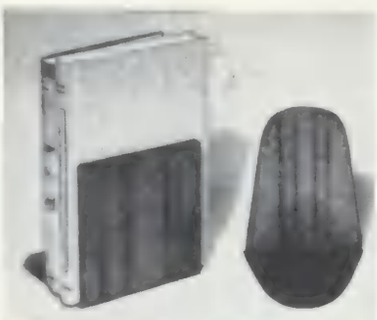


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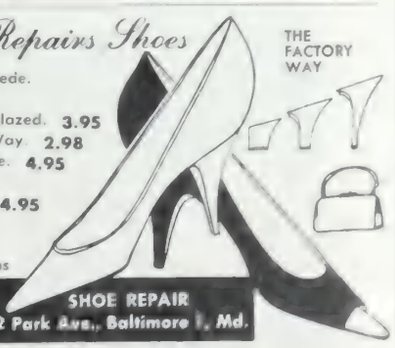
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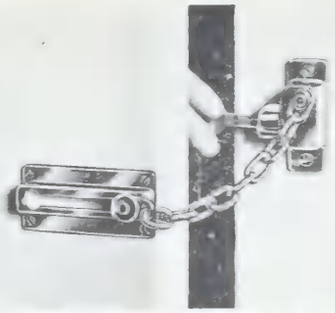


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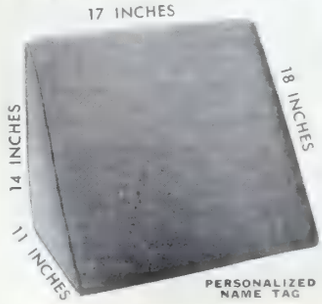
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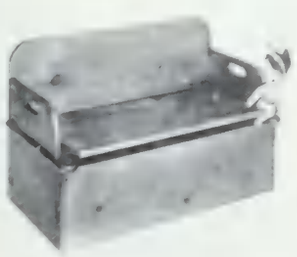
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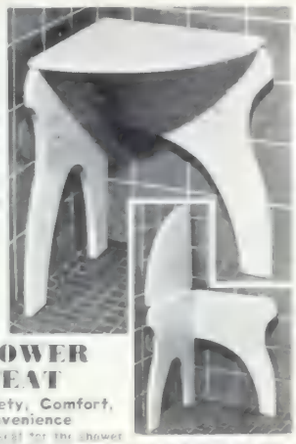
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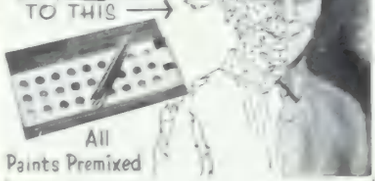
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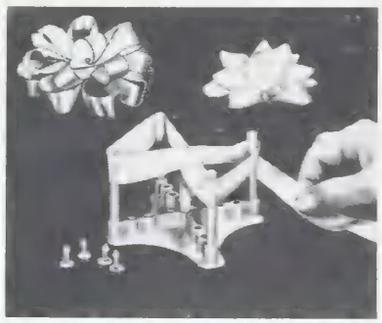
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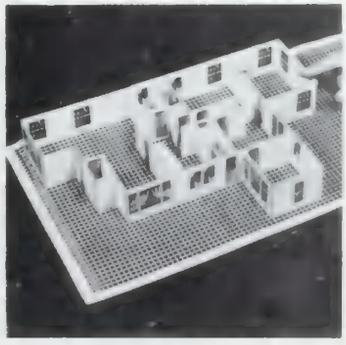
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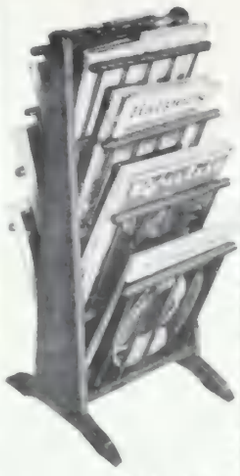


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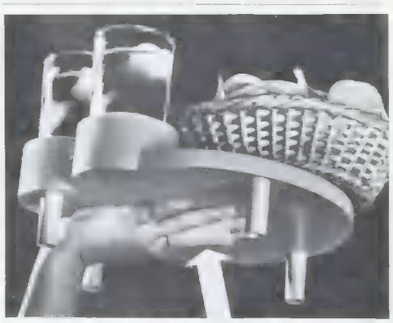
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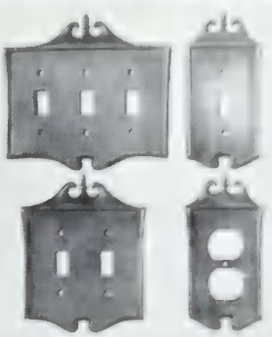
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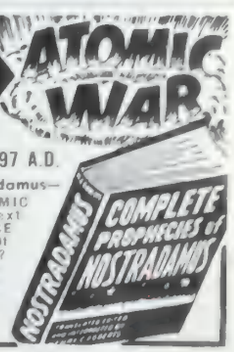
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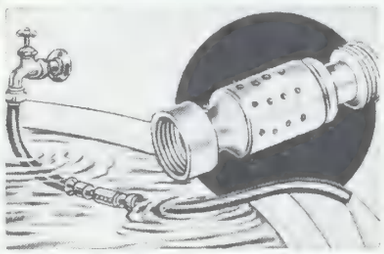
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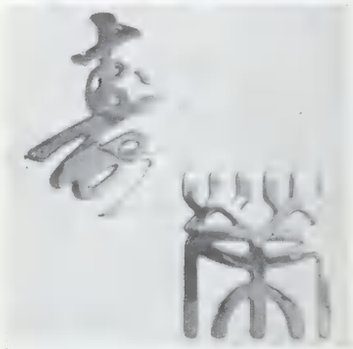
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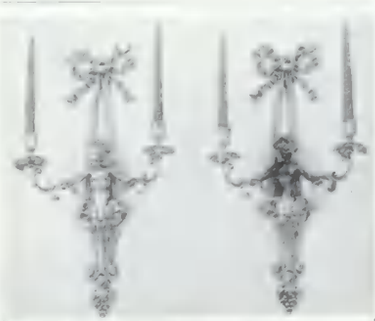
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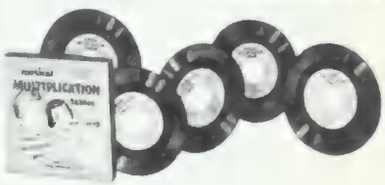
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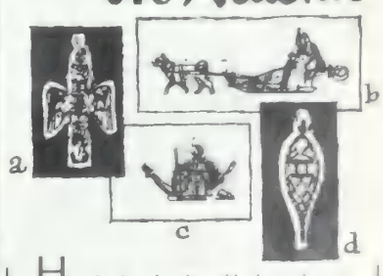


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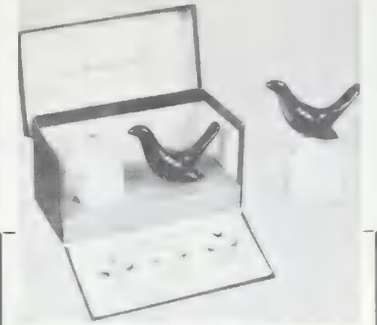
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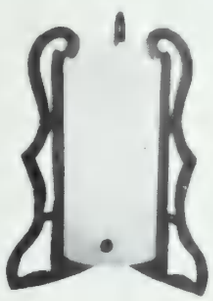
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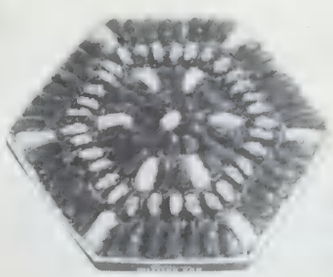
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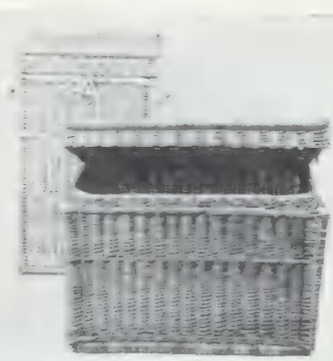


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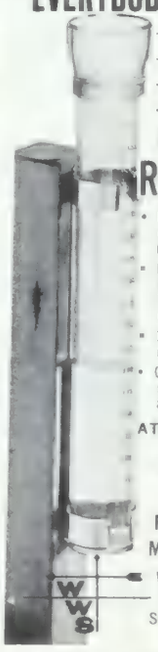
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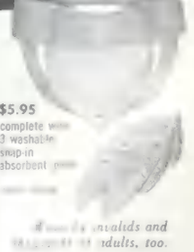
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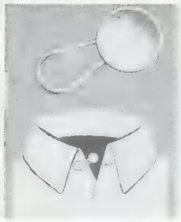
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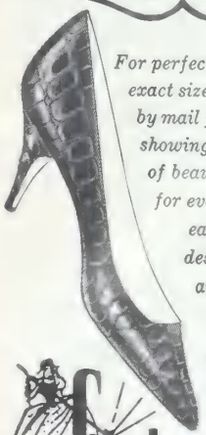
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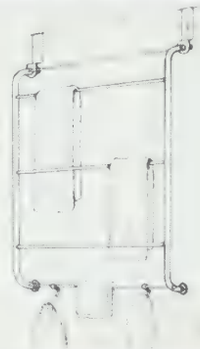


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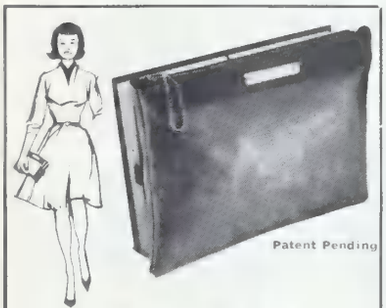
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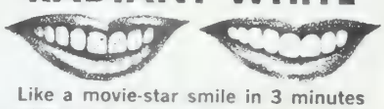
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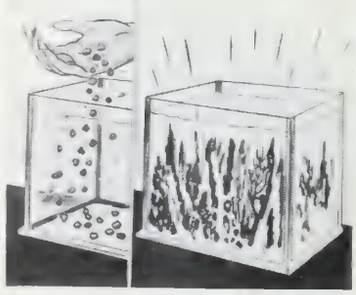
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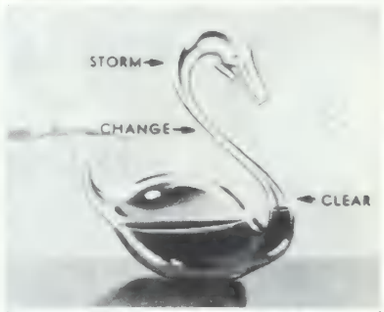
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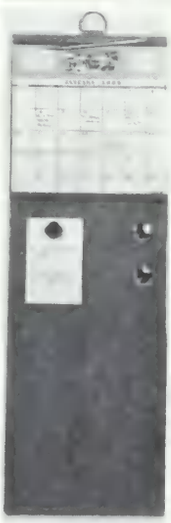
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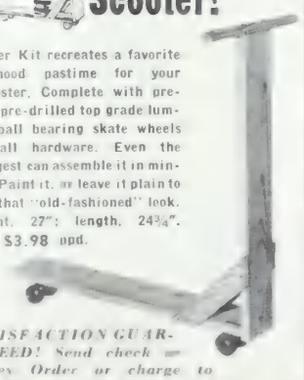
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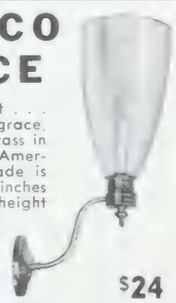
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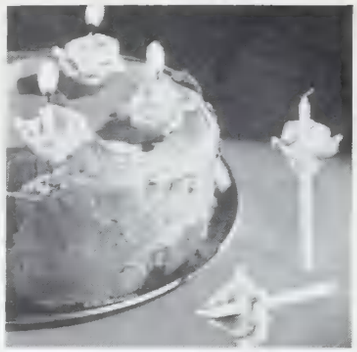


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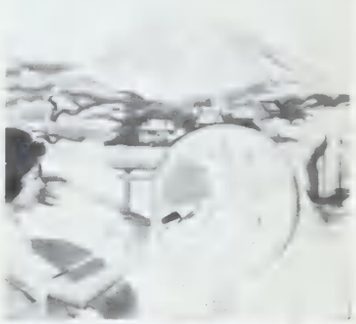
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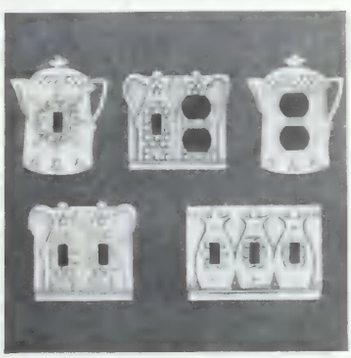
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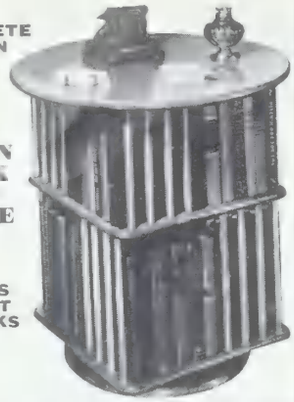
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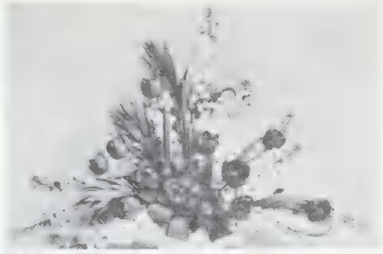
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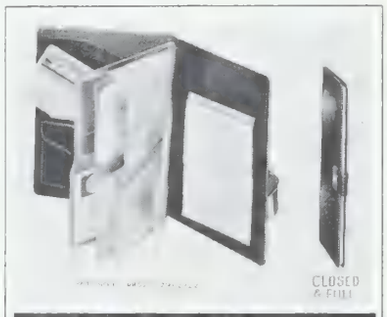
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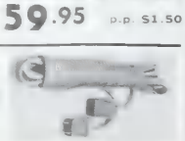
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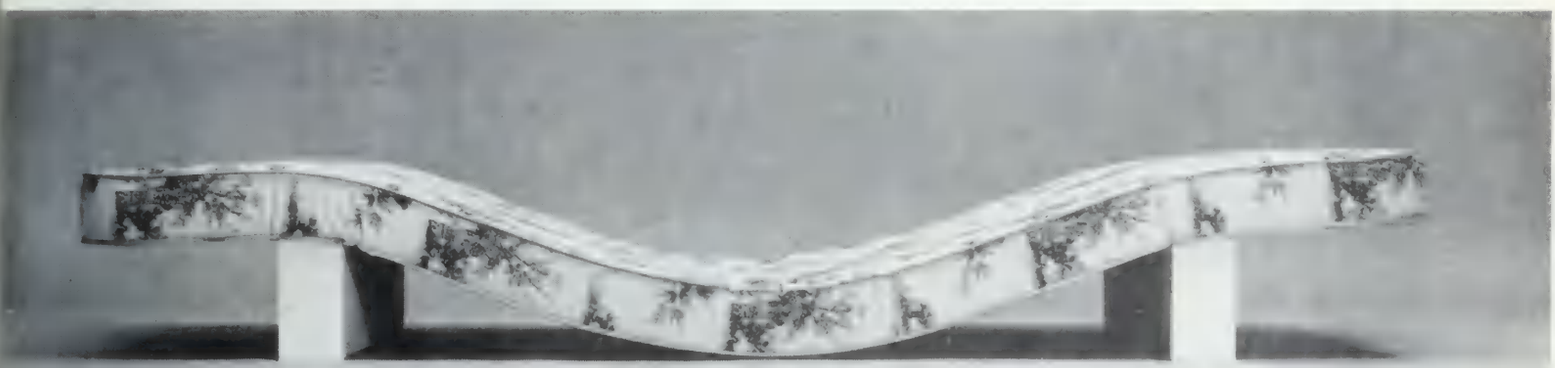


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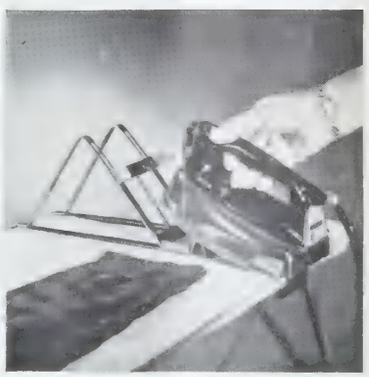
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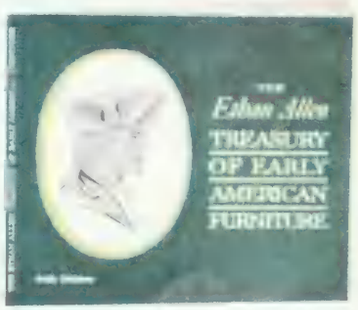
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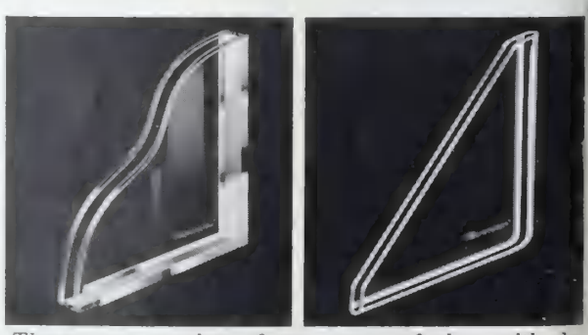
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• For the tourist who is visiting Paris on a starvation budget, there are dozens of guidebooks listing quaint bistros where two pounds of fried potatoes and a liter of *vin ordinaire* cost 63 cents. For those who have plenty of you-know-what, it is easy to find glowing descriptions of watching the sun sink behind Notre Dame over a plate of *crustade de barbue* (brill in a pastry shell) and a magnum of champagne at the Tour d'Argent. For the rest of us, whose means exceed fried potatoes slightly and whose tastes exceed them immensely, dining in Paris is more of a problem.

One of the standard pitfalls is selecting a place to eat on the basis of appearance. To the American tourist, every café in Paris looks like a charmingly authentic French restaurant because, of course, it is. The meal you find inside, however, is just as likely to be authentically bad as it is to be authentically good. The French deserve their reputation as the finest cooks in the world, but it is a myth that you can't get a bad meal in France. When French cooking is inferior, it is quite as inferior as inferior cooking anywhere.

The price on the menu posted outside is another unreliable compass. Steering by the same 25-franc (five dollars) point, you may wind up in a comfortable gastronomic harbor or wreck yourself upon greasy shoals.

On a recent visit to Paris, after I had played restaurant roulette for four or five discouraging days, a friend set me straight. He put me onto the *Guide Michelin*, an annual guidebook rating the restaurants of France that everybody but me had undoubtedly heard about. For the French, it has the authority of a sacred writing. The Paris section of the *Michelin* is available in pamphlet form for 30 cents at most bookstores in the city.

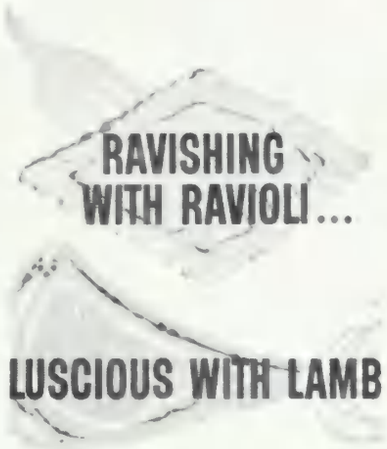
The *Michelin* rates restaurants, in descending order of merit, as three-star, two-star, one-star, and no star. Three-star restaurants, of which there are only five in Paris, are those in which, as the *Michelin* puts it, "price has no meaning." The two-star establishments offer excellent cuisine, but, the guide warns, "Do not expect meals of this quality to be cheap." Then we come to the one-stars, which are simply *bonne table*—good food. Of course, what would be considered good food in France is equal to the cuisine of the finest restaurants in the United States. The no-star selections serve food that is well prepared but not at all exciting or memorable.

I found that by limiting myself to the 51 one-stars in the guide, I could, for around five dollars a meal, sample dishes that could only be matched by, say, the Four Seasons or Caravelle in New York. Even the most jaded gourmet must admit that going beyond that would be gilding the filet.

The *bonne table* of a restaurant called Artistes, where I lunched one Sunday after a walking tour of Montmartre, shows the *Michelin* at its one-star best. I began with a delicately flavored *terrine de foie de volaille* (chicken-liver pâté cooked in a terrine). For the main course I chose *soufflé de turbot*, a dish any Montmartre artist would be proud to paint—a sienna-colored mound of soufflé resting on a thick, flake-white slice of boned swordfish with a splash of hollandaise across the side. For dessert I selected the *tarte maison* of fresh raspberries marinated in kirsch, followed by *café noir*. This repast, which was accompanied by a half-bottle of well-chilled Vouvray, cost $4.80, including tip.

One-star restaurant menus are almost without exception à la carte. You can only stay within the five-dollar budget by limiting yourself to an hors d'oeuvre, a fish or meat course (which will often be

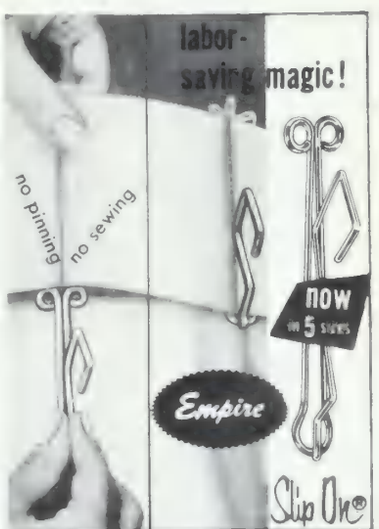
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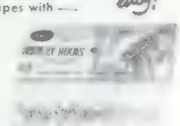
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garnished with potatoes or a vegetable), a dessert, and a modest wine. I never selected the *vin ordinaire en carafe*, but neither did I try a *grand cru*.

In general, it is safer to avoid one-stars the guide classifies as "luxury" or "top class." In these, because you are paying extra for the setting and the service, you're likely to get a *coup de fusil* (French for a clipping). And, actually, as restaurants get more exclusive, they get less colorful. I wouldn't have traded, for instance, all the starched shirt-fronts along the Champs Elysees for the company I shared one evening at Les Marronniers, as I was becoming one with a *supreme de volaille aux morilles* (chicken breast with a kind of mushroom). At the table next to mine, a dachshund was dining in the company of two men and a woman. He sat straight up, his front paws resting on the edge of the tablecloth, his head turning slightly to face whoever was speaking. He graciously tasted everything offered to him from the *melon glacé* (iced melon) to the *baba au rhum*. He was such a natural part of the social group that I expected him to interject a bon mot at any moment. This sort of thing you don't see in the de-luxe restaurants where the "No dogs" guide notation means just that.

There is also less aloofness between human beings in the one-stars. With the tables jammed together like automobiles on the Etoile, a fine feeling of camaraderie takes over. It is even considered good form to keep an eye on your neighbor's meal, appraising what is being served and observing his reaction to it. If you notice him rolling his eyes and kissing his fingertips over a *pêche Melba*, you can ask the waiter to bring you one of the same.

For those who have spent evenings in Berlitz conversation classes and long to roll the r's in an apt French phrase, one-stars are ideal. The waiters seldom speak English, except for the expression "You like ice cream?" which they like to say coyly to Americans at the end of the meal. In the higher-class restaurants, there is no chance at all to cope with the language. Everyone there speaks flawless English, generally with an Oxford accent which, by comparison, makes an American sound like something of a rustic.

If you don't speak French, however, you needn't resign yourself to a nightly *coup de fusil* in a luxury restaurant. When you and the headwaiter know you don't speak the same language, you both proceed with such caution that the meals generally go off well.

The ritual for getting a table, ordering your meal, and extracting the bill can be mastered easily. To get seated, you state the number of people in your party (*un, deux, trois*, etc.) plus the word *couvert*. A party of two would say, "*Deux couverts, s'il vous plâit.*" A dictionary of French dining terms and an index finger roving over the menu will take care of your ordering. *L'addition* is the magic word that brings the bill.

As for the dictionary of dining terms, the most complete one I have found is Jean Montafian's *Menu Reading in France*. It is a lightweight paperback that can easily be slipped into a purse or pocket. I paid five francs for my copy at the Thomas Cook office across from the Madeleine.

The only other equipment you'll need for your *haute cuisine* dining tour is a map of Paris with a street index. The folding one published by Taride is inexpensive and satisfactory. You'll have to plot your course carefully, for most of the one-stars are located on side streets and are so inconspicuous that you are likely to walk right by them without seeing them.

Since these restaurants are scattered all over the city, your best mode of transportation is a combination of the metro and walking. This way you not only work up a good appetite for dinner and get better acquainted with Paris, but with the cab fare you save, you can afford a bottle of champagne with dessert on your last night in Paris.

While enjoying this old French custom, you may want to recall the statement that Dom Pérignon, reputedly the discoverer of champagne, made after his first sip: "Come quickly; I am drinking stars." And, as you look back on your galaxy of dining experiences, you may also want to drink a toast in stars to the one-star restaurants of Paris. ■



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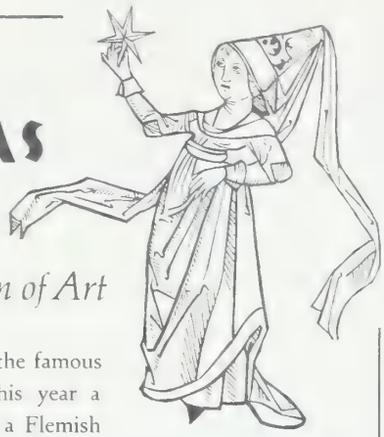
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Dressing room space was reserved for this fold-down desk that was designed as part of the bedroom built-ins. Cookbooks can be stored above. Stool serves desk and dressing table. John H. Howe, owner-architect.

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This bright corner makes good use of its view and every inch of space between the two windows. Records are stored in another area, leaving the desk free for use as a snack counter or bar. Robert Mosher, owner-architect.

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By MARION GOUGH

PHOTOGRAPH OF LAKE LUCERNE BY FRITZ HENLE



You could visit Switzerland fifty times and still not consider it "done." Each area, each season, presents a new and different aspect.

▪ One of our friends reports that he met another friend in the Delhi airport so swathed and booted in fur-lined garments that he was impelled to ask, "Where do you think you're going—Siberia?" And the fur-lined friend replied, "Where else?" Because that was exactly where he *was* going.

That's just one more reminder that it's no trick at all these days to get to places that used to seem so way-out that they had the cachet of the inaccessible—like Kilimanjaro or the Matterhorn. People currently seem to be tooling through Africa as if it were Grand Central Parkway, and there is a fast-growing group of people to whom such marvelously exotic, *lointain*, romantic names as Bangkok, Istanbul, Fiji, or Beirut have come to mean stopovers where you can pick up terrific bargains in silk or gold or tortoise shell and have some Egyptian cotton shirts made for Charlie at far below normal tailoring costs on the home scene.

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Upgrade your level of living —a step at a time

• Remodeling is a continuing process, not an isolated project. It begins with the awareness that living can be better than it is. It ends when you have concluded the process of achieving more commodity and delight.

As with any long-term process, it must be taken step by step. This provides the necessary time for sound planning and for the enjoyment of each phase as it is finished. The first and most important step is to begin. Don't be discouraged by what needs to be done. Each well-planned phase, no matter how large or small, will be its own reward.

The photograph above is from the first of eight stories in this issue that help to prove this point.





This is the original teahouse, built in 1919. About 10 years ago, the old roof was replaced with the domed latticework seen at left. Last year further remodeling was done (shown on next page) and more is planned. The brick walk remains as it was.

Combine the best of yesterday and today

• The most important aspect of remodeling and building does not show up in pictures. That factor is time. It takes time to develop the financial and emotional resources to proceed; it takes time to plan and to build. You must be prepared to spend it. There is no substitute.

When the project is large, as is the house and garden renovation shown on these eight pages, it can be done only in stages—a step at a time. The most recent [illegible] upgrading was started here eight years ago, and it [illegible] on improvements made long before. (*Please turn the page*)

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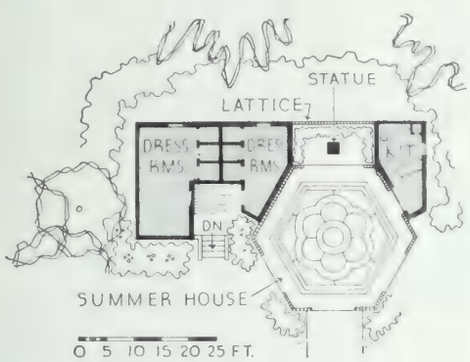


THREE "AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY CHARLES R. PEARSON

Handsome swimming pool is dramatically set against a background of native firs and supplemental plantings of fine shrubs and small trees. Some 200 firs have been felled on the property to establish the proper balance of woods and openness. Decorative form of pool belies its size—a full 40 feet in each direction.



FTER



mall pool, right, was not changed when the new latticework ome was first built. But the swimming pool required further fa- ilities, unobtrusively added later to the structure, as shown on lan above. Small pool was removed at this time and new floor nstalled to accommodate the increased traffic. Small kitch- n, below, is convenient for outdoor dining and entertaining.



BEFORE



'HE BEST OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY *continued*

The present owners of this property took the first step in emodeling when they put the latticework roof on the old eahouse in 1956. Later on, the house, which you'll see on ollowing pages, was carefully remodeled inside and out.

The next step was the pool (left). This called for dress- ing rooms. These were added to the teahouse-gazebo, along with a small, efficient kitchen. The old fountain was re- moved and a new decorative floor installed to make the area more useful. Plans are under way for enclosing the roof with transparent plastic. It will then be a waterproof summerhouse and most practical (*Please turn the page*)

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER



This shows the relationship of the pool to the house, and why dressing rooms, shown on plan, were needed.

ARCHITECTS:
William and Geoffrey Platt, New York.
Lamont and Fey, Seattle.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS:
Thomas D. Church and Associates.

The plan shows the basic formality of the garden design. But the informal character of the surrounding native growth helps soften the total effect. The former driveway (dotted lines) did not have adequate provisions for parking. The new drive leads to a large motor court with space for 20 cars within easy reach of front door.

on this seaward slope of Washington State, where the weather is often mild, but wet.

The swimming pool is a formal quatrefoil shape, but the decorative quality does not hinder its primary use. You can swim for 40 feet in each direction.

When the pool was sited, two large planting beds had to be moved. This was not intended when the pool was first considered, but is the kind of thing that often develops. When you make a change in one place, it affects everything that surrounds it. The two old beds were divided into smaller ones (see plan at left), and greatly simplified. They were put on axis with the pool and a fine view of Mount Rainier. Where there used to be a time-consuming assortment of annuals and perennials, there are now mostly rhododendrons and roses, which require less attention. All plants can now be reached from outside the beds for easier care.

The largest step in the remodeling process here was the house. It all started with the porte-cochere, and is a good example of how one thing leads to another. The house was built in the days when guests were (*Please turn the page*)



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AFTER

The motor court has the grace and style of a French courtyard. The good scale, surrounding plants, and quality of construction and maintenance make it attractive whether or not there are cars parked here. Notice how beautifully the roof line and windows of the house were simplified. The exterior was refinished with handsome handmade brick of a subtle off-white color.



BEFORE

When the vine-covered porte-cochere was removed to provide space for parking, the façade of the house was found to be too unsightly for words. One improvement led to another, until the total of what you see on these pages was finally established.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

AFTER

The fine old brick walk is one of the things that could not be improved upon and was not changed. But instead of leading to the cavernous old porch, below, it now leads to this bright new glass-enclosed garden room added to the side of the house.

brought to the door by chauffeur. For this mode of arrival, the porte-cochere was perfect. Today, most guests drive their own cars, and there should be easy parking as near the entry as possible. It was decided to remove the porte-cochere. When this was done, it revealed unmatched windows and other architectural horrors of the past. The only solution was to change the façade and provide a new drive and entry court. This led inevitably to remodeling the exterior. This, in turn, led to the interior remodeling. The result is much more extensive than originally planned, but it is also infinitely more rewarding.

A completely new glassed-in room was added to the side of the house facing the swimming pool and the renovated garden. The original brick walk, which was built 45 years ago, connects it directly to the remodeled summerhouse. The new room serves beautifully to relate the garden to the house the year around. The garden is well worth viewing at all seasons. Against the backdrop of native fir trees there is a large collection of rhododendrons and azaleas. These

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The original house was built in 1912. The gardens were made from 1919 to 1922. Although the exterior of the house has been greatly changed, the character of the garden is much the same.

BEFORE



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

The new room of glass is an all-weather outlook that keeps the owners in daily touch with the ever-changing panorama of their well-planned garden. The foliage of the large collection of broad-leafed evergreens is worthy of attention the year around.

Window on end wall lets in morning sun; Venetian blinds control the intensity. Glass wall at left faces north, and direct sun is not a problem. Character of furniture relates to the garden.

PHOTOGRAPH BY CHARLES R. PEARSON





Solid end wall facing west avoids the problems of heat and glare as the sun goes down. Louvered doors open to a flower-arranging sink and storage area. Quatrefoil design on doors and screen repeats the design of the swimming pool. The roof is Plexiglas



Nostalgic exterior of this typical San Francisco town house was preserved, merely refurbished with paint and minor carpentry.

ALL PHOTOGRAPHS BY MORLEY BAER

New target for remodeling: *The Town House*

By MARION GOUGH

• All over the country, from Back Bay to Nob Hill, people are rediscovering the city, finding that urban living frequently offers advantages that can't be matched in suburbia. At the same time, the town house is also being rediscovered. But that nostalgic reminder of the past century does more than satisfy sentimental appreciation for the dignity and elegance that once was. The high-stooped, high-ceilinged city-row house usually offers a bargain in sturdy, old-time construction, plus that most precious of all present-day commodities—space. Best of all, it need not require drastic and expensive structural change to bring it livably up to date, as you will see from this six-page "before" and "after" documentation of a transformed San Francisco town house. Architect John L. Field made the major changes primarily by redistributing space, through subtle rearrangement of interior walls and door openings.

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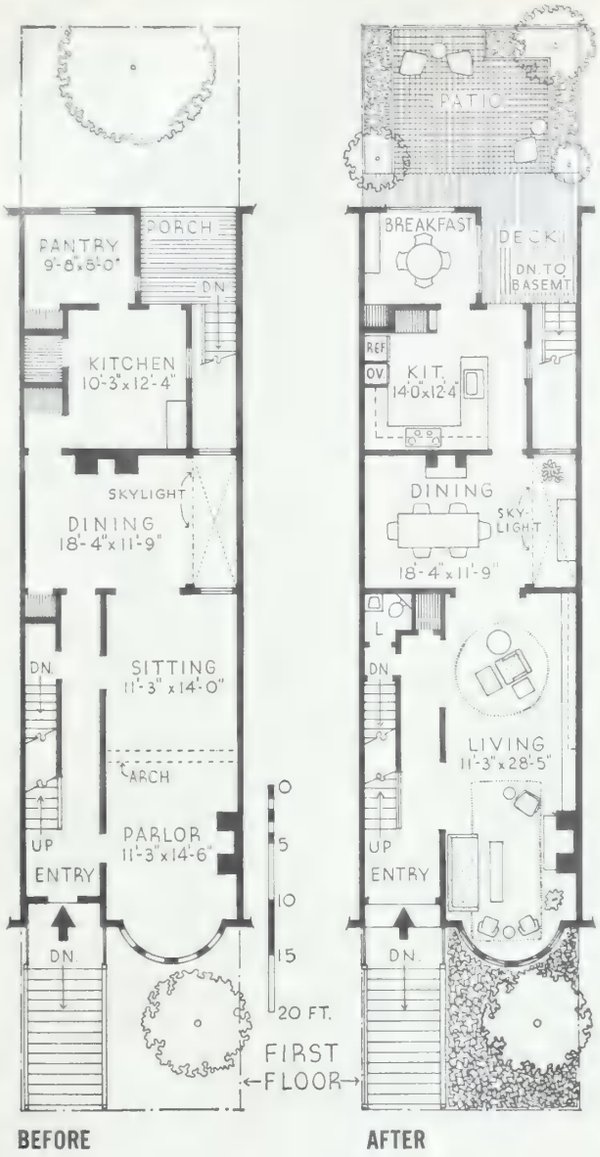


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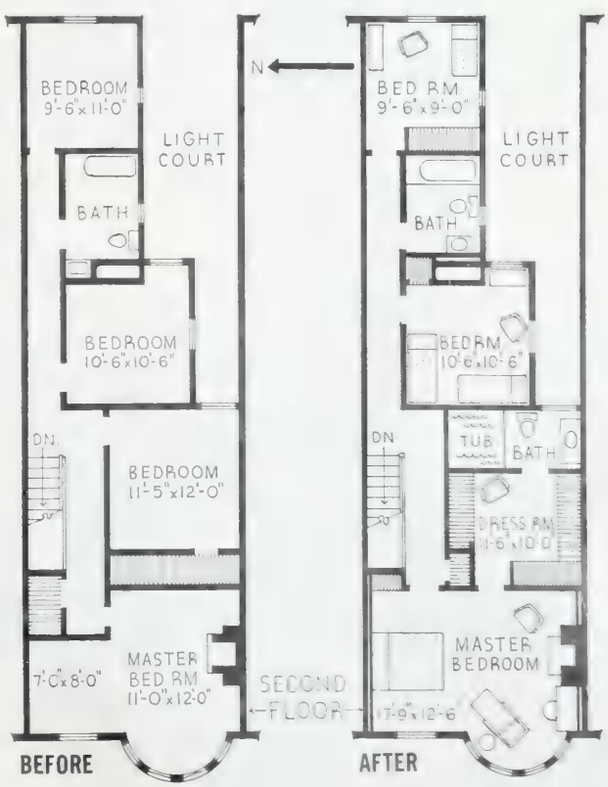
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The present living room was created by throwing together the former "front parlor" and the "back sitting room." Continuous built-in storage cupboards, deep as the parlor chimney breast, smooth out the wall and join the two rooms visually as one. Floor plan on page 150 shows how effectively a change in the placement of a door to the hall increased the sense of spaciousness. The old light fixtures were kept, but fitted with modern spots.





Changing door openings in parlor, dining room, and kitchen redistributed space so that traffic now flows efficiently. There is also wall space for furniture in the living-room bay-window area. Other changes: added lavatory and renovated kitchen.



Second-floor remodeling consisted of revamping the old bathroom and creating a brand new bath and dressing room from a "box-car" bedroom. Changing door to master bedroom increased space.



Former route from entry to and through the kitchen was devious. Remodeled kitchen puts traffic to patio on a straight line with the living room. Peninsula places all kitchen functions within easy reach of each other. New run of wall and base cabinets more than doubles the former storage space.

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NEW TARGET FOR REMODELING: THE TOWN HOUSE

continued

Whether its façade is New York's brownstone, Boston's brick, or the West Coast's bow-windowed frame, a town house is usually narrow. This one is about 18′. Rooms are generally high-ceilinged, strung out in boxcar placement which permits the merging of several smallish rooms into a few of ample proportions. You can expect such individualizing dividends as excellent architectural quality in interior woodwork, details like mullioned windows, oriels, leaded glass, and ironwork, which represent craftsmanship almost nonexistent today. Plumbing and wiring usually need replacement. Structurally, the houses are usually good, but plumbing and wiring often need replacement. (*Please turn the page*)

Dining room acquired a bonus of furniture placement space, thanks to the wall created by the new lavatory and coat closet in hall. Aluminum honeycomb over sideboard diffuses daylight from skylight, becomes a luminous ceiling when electric light is lit.



ARCHITECT-OWNER:
John L. Field

AFTER ▶

Pantry, seen through the center door of the "before" kitchen below, is now a breakfast room. New kitchen built-ins take over the pantry's storage function. Sliding glass doors replace the double-hung windows and make the new terrace a part of the total living space.

BEFORE





Shortening a long hall, as the architect did here, can confer a remarkable bounty of extra space on another room. This maneuver threw into the master bedroom the space previously taken up by a hall closet. Long wall, left, encloses the bath and dressing room converted from a former bedroom and made part of the master suite. This necessitated the filling in of the door shown at left in "before" picture below.

◀ AFTER BEFORE







BEFORE

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Not the least advantage of a town house is the small amount of planting and consequent upkeep needed to surround it with pleasant greenness. Most of the backyard here has been turned into patio or outdoor lounging space, the immediate threshold area covered in wood decking and the rest of the lot paved in masonry. A small bed of city-blooming flowers, a few fence-climbing vines and potted shrubs do the trick.

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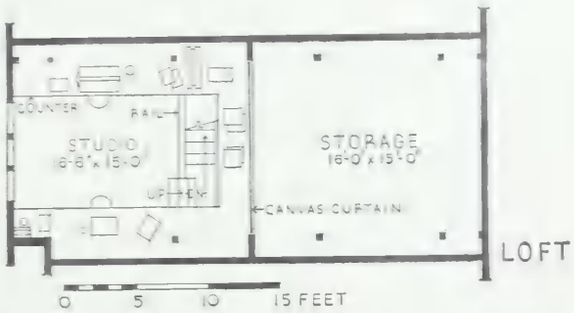
The usual narrowness of the town house means that any changes must be made within a limited framework. And since most town houses are usually built in a row, sharing common walls with flanking houses, the fulfillment of any renovational dream is always contingent upon the next-door neighbors' interest. Every inch has to count. But to a good architect this is rather more satisfying than frustrating, presenting a challenge in the use of space. If you study the plans here you will see how even slight manipulations of space can effect tremendous change. By adding 36 inches to the living-room wall at one end—achieved by filling in part of a doorway—and opening up about six feet of the wall at the other end, the room in this old house enjoys the same sense of spaciousness and free movement as the "open plan" of contemporary houses. Shortening the long upstairs hall, removing an extra closet, and repositioning the entry door gained the master bedroom about 32 valuable square feet of uncluttered space.

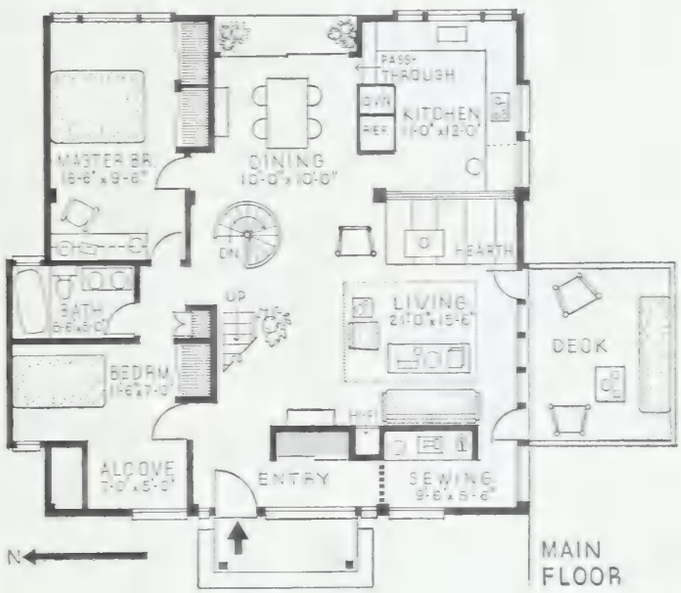
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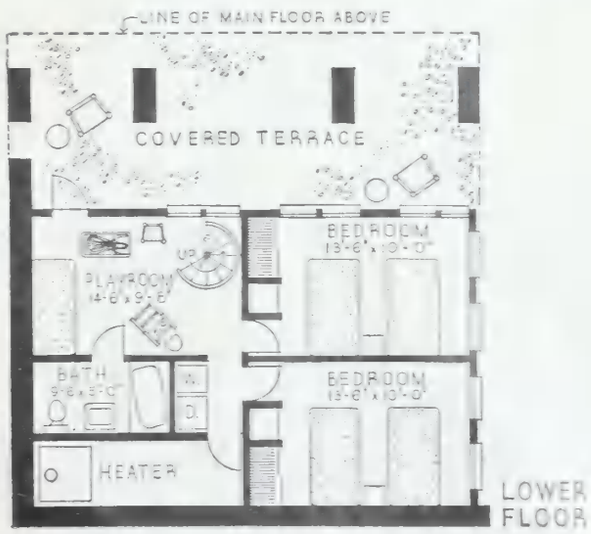


Architectural significance, like the distinguishing bow window now delineating the "sitting" area of the living room, is often part of the bargain one gets in buying a town house of past-century vintage. Today, equivalent wood-workmanship in window and door frames, in baseboard molding, and in the turnings of banisters and stair rails, would be hard to find and pay for. Desk and bookshelf were built into recess beside fireplace.

A silk purse of a house from a sow's ear of a barn







Plan shows how rooms were arranged on the structure's three levels. Because of the slope of the site, both the main living floor and the lower floor for the children can be entered at ground level. Lower floor opens onto a large terrace, sheltered by the overhang of the floor above. Loft is a studio workroom.

• Why do people fall in love with barns? They do it because they are excited by space that zigs and zags and sometimes soars. They are enchanted by nooks and crannies, by lofts and balconies, by stairs that make an adventure of climbing. In barns they see the possibilities of rooms that are more than monotonous boxes. They see wonderful old materials that they either can't get today or couldn't afford if they were offered.

And it's a challenge. Can you preserve it? In making a barn into a house, can you keep that wonderful aura of virtue and simplicity that so many feel our times have lost? Under such circumstances, giving new life to a rare old barn seems as much a trust, a duty, a deed of mercy, as it does a labor of love. (*Please turn the page*)



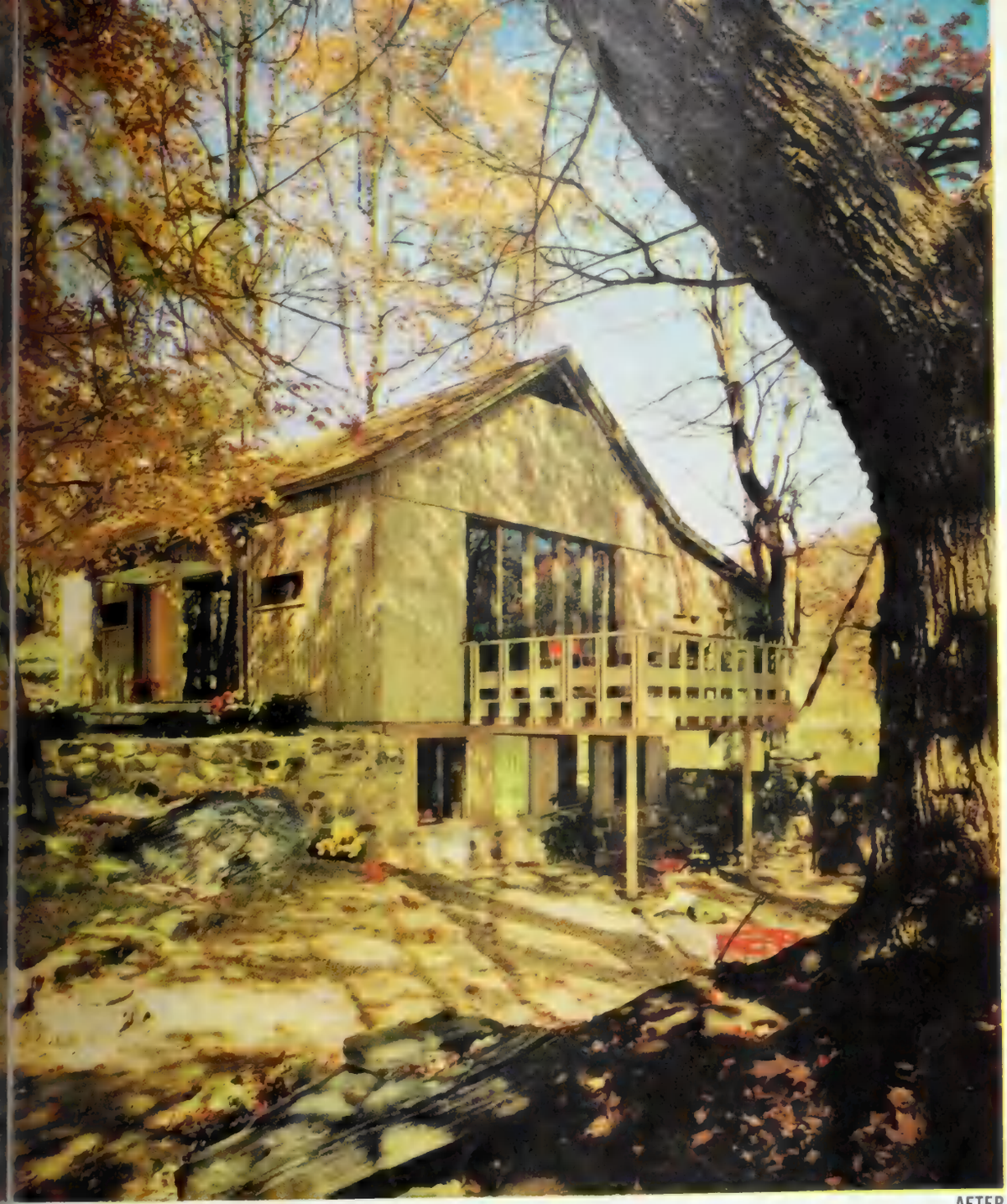
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This Connecticut barn, built over 80 years ago, was being used for raising pigs when Architect D. Bruce Falconer discovered it and recognized its possibilities. How these possibilities were realized is shown on facing page. Barn was structurally sound, a crucial consideration in undertaking any remodeling.



BEFORE

Basic changes were few. The rear roof was swung up one foot for better clearance; glass areas and deck were added to make the outdoors a real part of the house. Walls were insulated and their exterior covered with rough-sawn cedar siding. The priceless chestnut beams and old stonework were left intact.



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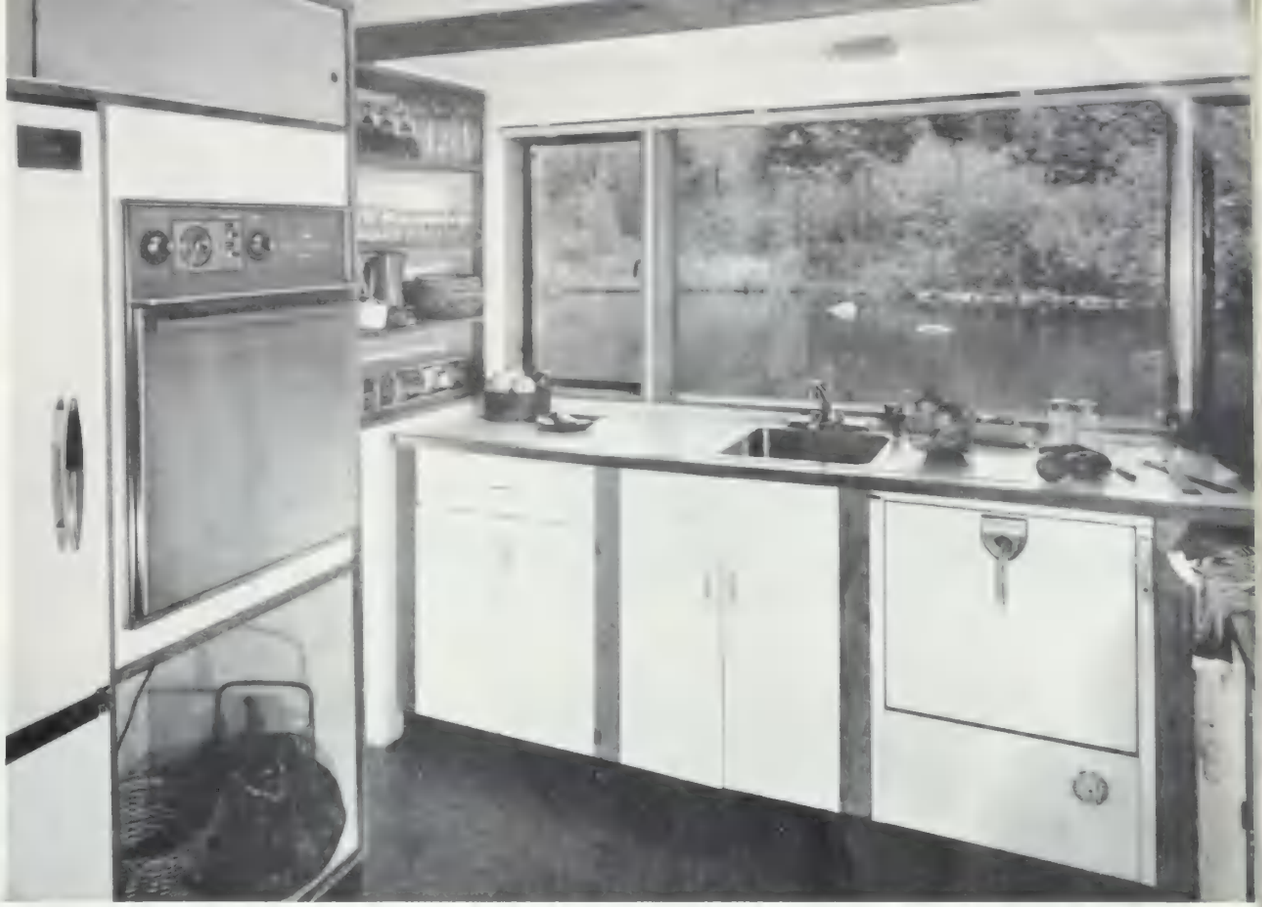
ARCHITECT-OWNER:
D. Bruce Falconer





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The walls of the barn were opened to make the outdoors a readily accessible and useful part of the house. In the living room, above, panes of fixed glass, flanked by doors, take you out on a deck with a pleasant southern exposure. Handsome floor is of long-leaf yellow pine. Wall of cypress boards, seen at right, is actually a storage divider, housing a Hi Fi and a sewing center.



The barn's location near a pond was one of the important reasons for deciding to remodel it. Right, you can see how idyllic it makes the view through the kitchen window, where the roof was raised one foot. Before that, a beam cut across the view at eye level.

A SILK PURSE OF A HOUSE FROM A SOW'S EAR OF A BARN *continued*



Everywhere, just as here in the dining area, the roots-in-the-past quality of the old posts and beams mellows the shiny look of things that are new and adds a quality of depth and stability. The balcony in dining area is just big enough to step out on, but it carries the floor beyond the glass and softens the demarcation between indoors and out. Kitchen is to the right.

More than that, a barn gives you a head start on a house. So many decisions and questions are already settled. It's not like building a completely new house. The overall form is already established. Foundation and structure are there. To the amateur builder, this means the trickiest, most laborious, most unrewarding part is done. All that remains are the pleasures of finishing. How far wrong can you go? There are no close tolerances in a barn. If efforts are less than perfect, so what? It will never be noticed. And it will be *your* creation. It (*Please turn to page 198*)

Here you are looking down from the loft, past the main level, with just a glimpse of ground floor at bottom of spiral stairs.





Removal of a typical front porch (already done at left) and a useless gable were the major elements in the architectural face-lifting given this century-old house. Cutting back the insignificant and awkward roof overhang added new dignity to the structure. Center window (upstairs) was changed to match the others. Another before-and-after view of this house is on the cover.

ONCE abandoned–



NOW the pride of the block

America has a vast inventory of houses like this. They have roomy interiors, sturdy construction, and, usually, a convenient location. They can be handsomely remodeled, as this one in Greensboro, N.C., proves

By GUY HENLE

• Imagination is a precious commodity. When Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenke first saw their present home, it was in the ramshackle condition you see in the "before" photographs. Fortunately, they were able to see beyond the peeling paint and visualize the handsome house seen below.

As a designer, Mr. Zenke was able to judge the basic soundness of the structure. For Mrs. Zenke, the spaciousness of the rooms and the convenient location of the house had special appeals. Only a block from Mr. Zenke's office, it allows him to participate more completely in family life.

Originally two houses (each more than 100 years old), the structure had already had a colorful history when the Zenkes acquired it in 1951. Reconstruction was done in various stages and only recently completed. The first step was a reconditioning of the plumbing, heating, wiring, and weatherproofing to put the house in livable shape. For some years the owners lived in an apartment on (*Please turn the page*)



ALL AFTER PHOTOGRAPHS BY [illegible]

L-shape porch at the rear is being ripped off in photograph at right, but foundation was saved to support additional space for the house. As seen above, on the first-floor level this space is enclosed for a picture-windowed gallery, while over it is a screened piazza for sleeping, sitting, even dining. Addition has new outside door leading down steps to terrace and boxwood garden.



ONCE ABANDONED, NOW THE PRIDE OF THE BLOCK

continued



Now called the library, this was the living room in the old house. Not a small room by any means (see plan on page 163), it nevertheless has an intimate feeling in contrast to the openness of the new living room. Furniture in the room is arranged casually, with the hearth as the focus. The mantel, bookcases, and all the woodwork in the room are new, designed by Mr. Zenke.



At the side of each of the built-in bookshelves, storage spaces are used to conceal hi-fi speakers, record storage, etc. Most furnishings and accessories here are one-of-kind antiques selected with great care. At right is English accountant's desk.

the second floor while renting out an apartment on the lower floor. This gave them an opportunity to deal with sections of the house one at a time instead of being faced with the monumental job all at once.

Two years ago, major changes were made in the downstairs area, and the Zenkes occupied the entire house for the first time. The remodeling is now virtually complete, though, as any homeowner knows, there are always more plans.

The floor plan of the house was a simple L, formed earlier when the two houses had been put together. At the front had been the usual center hall flanked by a living room and bedroom, with the dining room in the back. The kitchen and service areas were in a separate unit further to the rear. Since Mrs. Zenke does all of her own cooking, this arrangement of rooms was unsatisfactory. She saw no need of being isolated from her family or, when entertaining, from her guests during meal preparation. (*Please turn the page*)



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zenke
DESIGNER FOR
THE REMODELING:
Henry Zenke
FURNISHINGS:
Otto Zenke, Inc.

Just a step from the hearth-side coziness of the library is this pleasant windowed gallery looking out on the garden. Lot is narrow but deep: windows take advantage of long view. This newly-constructed space sits on the old porch foundation.

The L-shape gallery is quite contemporary in feeling, but because it seems somewhat separate (it is reached through double doors, left), it fits easily with the traditional in the rest of the house.

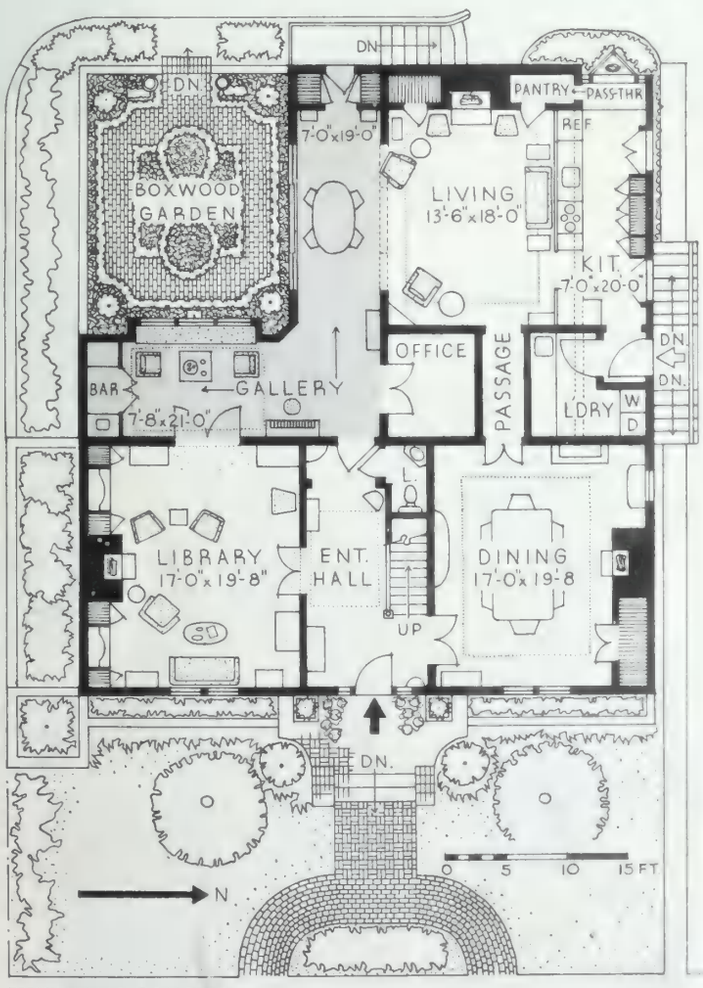


Louvered doors at the far end of the gallery conceal a complete, well-lighted, walk-in bar, with an ice-making unit, counter space, and cabinets. All gallery area has a vinyl tile floor.





The graciousness of an old house is clearly evident in this photograph, which looks through double doors from the library across a generous entrance hall with graceful stairs, to the formal dining room. White vinyl in hall is inset with black diamonds.



Shaded area on plan shows space added to the house. The L-shape gallery gives extra dimension to both the library and the newly arranged living room-kitchen, and also provides easy passage from one to the other. Connection (tunnel-like corridor) between kitchen and dining room is result of years-ago remodeling.

ONCE ABANDONED, NOW THE PRIDE OF THE BLOCK

continued

The new floor plan (at the left) shows how the Zenkes added to and adapted the space to their way of life. The old living room became their library—an intimate area for books, music, a fire on chilly evenings, and deep, comfortable chairs. In the rear wing they created in one room a living room and kitchen, with the food preparation and cooking facilities so artfully concealed that it is impossible to tell you are in a kitchen (see photographs on next two pages).

To connect and expand the library and living room, they enclosed an L-shape gallery, a windowed space looking out on the boxwood garden and brick terrace at the rear. From the library, the gallery is entered through double doors. Here there is a sitting area with a window seat, deep chairs, and a bar behind louvered doors. Since the bar is complete with its own icemaker, it is not dependent at all on the kitchen. This sitting area in the gallery is explored in the three photographs on the opposite page. The view is perhaps the pleasantest in the house, since it looks the long way on a long, narrow lot. (*Please turn the page*)

Puzzle: Find the kitchen in this picture. The answer is partly revealed below, then comes through clearly at the bottom of the opposite page. The cabinetry look of the breakfront, the embroidery-paneled screens at each side, and the partially curtained partition camouflage the usual kitchen counters, storage, and equipment. Breakfront also houses air conditioning and Hi Fi.

ONCE ABANDONED, NOW THE PRIDE OF THE BLOCK

continued

A few steps along the gallery take you to the open and informal living room seen on these two pages. By the window is a dining table, and many family meals are taken right here. But the triumph of planning is the kitchen that runs along the opposite side of the room. Mr. Zenke designed a breakfront to take the place of the usual kitchen cabinets, so that the high style of the room is maintained. This has ample storage space for china, crystal, cooking utensils, waste receptacles, air conditioning, and hi-fi equipment. Behind screening of different heights are the cooking facilities, refrigerator, and counter work space. Under the window at the far end are more base cabinets and a mixing counter. From here Mrs. Zenke can reach through a pass-through to an ample pantry that holds all dry foods.

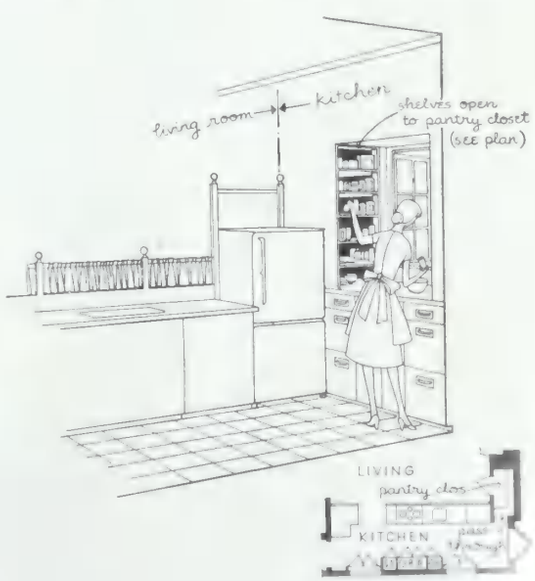
A full-fledged kitchen is



hidden in this living room

This is the other end of the new living room-kitchen. A table for informal dining occupies newly enclosed space in the second leg of the L-shape gallery. Because of its furnishings, room has none of the utilitarian feel of usual family room-kitchens.





Mrs. Zenke does all her own cooking and planned the kitchen accordingly. Photograph at left shows how complete it is despite its camouflage. Behind refrigerator screen is a door to complete pantry that makes up for shortage of storage cabinets. Drawing shows access to it through pass-through from sunken counter.

More photographs on next two pages





BEFORE

Despite its age and various transitions, the house was basically in good condition. In this view of the stair well, "before," you can see that most of it needed only cleaning up and painting.



AFTER

Only major changes here were replacing front door and reinstalling windows on second floor. Entry hall is now tiled, stairs and second floor carpeted. Upstairs hall is now a sitting area.

ONCE ABANDONED, NOW THE PRIDE OF THE BLOCK *continued*

Product information on page 214

Left. The formal dining room connects to the kitchen through a tunnel-like passageway, a remnant of the day many years ago when two houses were put together to make this one. Furnishings here are a combination of 18th-century antiques and reproductions.

Below. A fireplace in the bedroom is one of the bonuses provided by a house of this vintage. All three bedrooms in this house have them. Great spacious rooms (both upstairs and downstairs) are another bonus. Dimensions of this bedroom are 17′ by 20′.



AFTER

The plant material was chosen to provide variety and interest along the walk from the motor court to the entry, and to soften the strong architectural lines of the house. The curved walk is a classic oriental device for accenting the impact of what it leads to. In this case, it is a display of sculpture on a gravel terrace. Motor court serves for off-street parking and as a driveway for combined carport and garden storage area.



BEFORE

Before the new garden was put in, the house and the grounds were all seen at once. Charm and surprise were totally lacking.

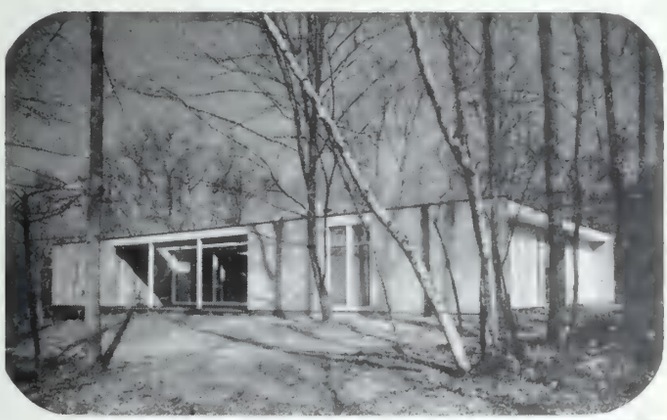
From a new garden grew a better way of life

Inspired by the Orient, reinforced by House Beautiful's issues on the concepts of Shibusa, and conditioned by the character and climate of Long Island, this garden has brought new beauty and serenity to the owner's environment

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

AFTER

This view of the house from the back is from a path that leads through the new garden. Seats, interesting rocks, and sculpture are found en route. The hillock was created to make possible the lovely waterfalls shown on the following pages. Changing the shape of the land itself has also made the garden more interesting to see and walk through. The land has been sculptured into a design that includes the house as part of the whole.



BEFORE

Back of the house was originally bare of all landscaping, as was the front. The structure and the site were visually separate.

■ The development of this garden was as natural as the growth of the plants that are in it. The project started about five years ago, when the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Lawrence, decided that the beauty and serenity of a Japanese garden was what they wanted for their new house on Long Island.

They read everything they could get on the subject, and then went to Japan to find out more at first hand. There they were fortunate enough to meet Tansai Sano, one of the foremost landscape architects in that country. He showed them some fine private gardens that they could not have otherwise seen, and explained something of their philosophy and symbolism. He helped them select stones and statuary to ship home and gave suggestions for their arrangement.

They returned from Japan in time for the August 1960 issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL on "*Shibui* . . . the word for the highest level in beauty." Mrs. Lawrence studied this issue conscientiously and attributes much of the success of the garden to what she learned.

The actual building of the garden took less than two years. But this was preceded by a year or so of research, and refinements and improvements are still being made, a step at a time. A greenhouse was added to the balcony, and the sunken terrace now has a roof and has become a combination gazebo-lath house for the summer display of the plants that are kept inside during winter.

Since the garden was finished, the focus of life has moved from indoors to out. When the weather [illegible]

(Please turn the page)

AFTER



BEFORE

Before the new garden was put in (left) there was little incentive to use this screened loggia and the terrace beyond. But now the beauty of the outdoor scene serves to make this area the focus of summertime living. Hexagonal sunken terrace (below) seats 20 people or so, but when it is empty there is no unused furniture to consider, and it is barely seen from house.



FROM A NEW GARDEN GREW A BETTER WAY OF LIFE

continued

is inclement, the plants, pools, and waterfalls can be enjoyed from the screened loggia which opens off the living room. In good weather, the terrace that is just outside the door is used (picture above). For parties, or for a change of pace and scene, the sunken terrace (right) is an inviting destination.

The landscaping brings everything together. The house is now a part of the total scene, rather than apart from it. The important element of mystery and surprise has also been added. You do not see it all at once. You must walk and observe carefully to enjoy what's there, which adds to the visitors' enjoyment as well as the owners'.

(For pictures of the new greenhouse, please turn to page 194)

This restful scene, which enriches the life of the owners, was inspired by their trip to Japan. While they were there, Japanese Landscape Architect Tansai Sano made some sketches and selected some choice stones for them. Three tons of statuary, lanterns, and stone, including the bridge (right), were shipped back for use here.



ARCHITECT: *George Nowers*







AFTER

The remodeled home of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden B. Armour stands on the shore of San Diego Bay. Looking back at the house from the beach (above), you see outdoor living areas across the entire width. All the upstairs bedrooms now have windows toward the view. This magnificent home was once the outmoded shell seen below, but site made drastic remodeling worthwhile.

You can change the house but not the site

■ The words above are simple enough, but they reveal an important and little-realized lesson for home buyers. Most of the choice home sites near our great cities were bought and built on 30 or 40 or even 50 years ago. The houses that stand on these sites may not appeal to us today, either for esthetic or for practical reasons. Since we are concerned with the house as an instrument of living, we might tend to bypass places so out of tune with our times. But, as the story on these eight pages reveals, a house can be changed to fit our times and be worth every cent of the cost, if the site is rare and choice. (*Please turn the page*)

BEFORE





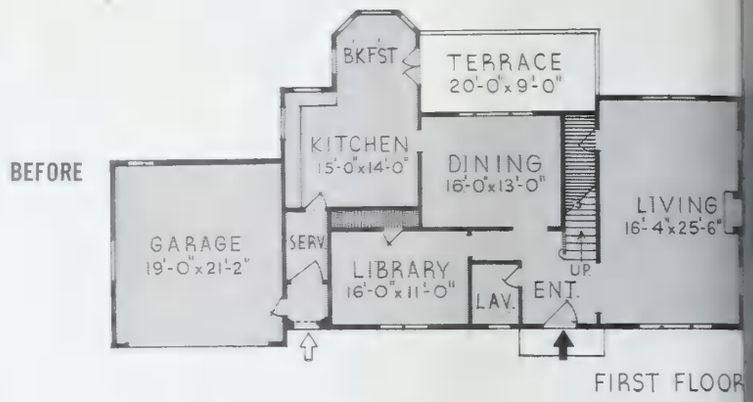
At left are two views of the terrace that caters to the variety of climates found at the San Diego shore. At one end is an open, canvas-covered area (top photograph) for warm, balmy days. At the other is a roofed, glass-enclosed section (bottom photograph) for cool, windy times. Glass louvers at far end can be opened for another variation. At right, the bay is seen through glass panels. Planting on both sides at the floor line makes the glass seem almost nonexistent.

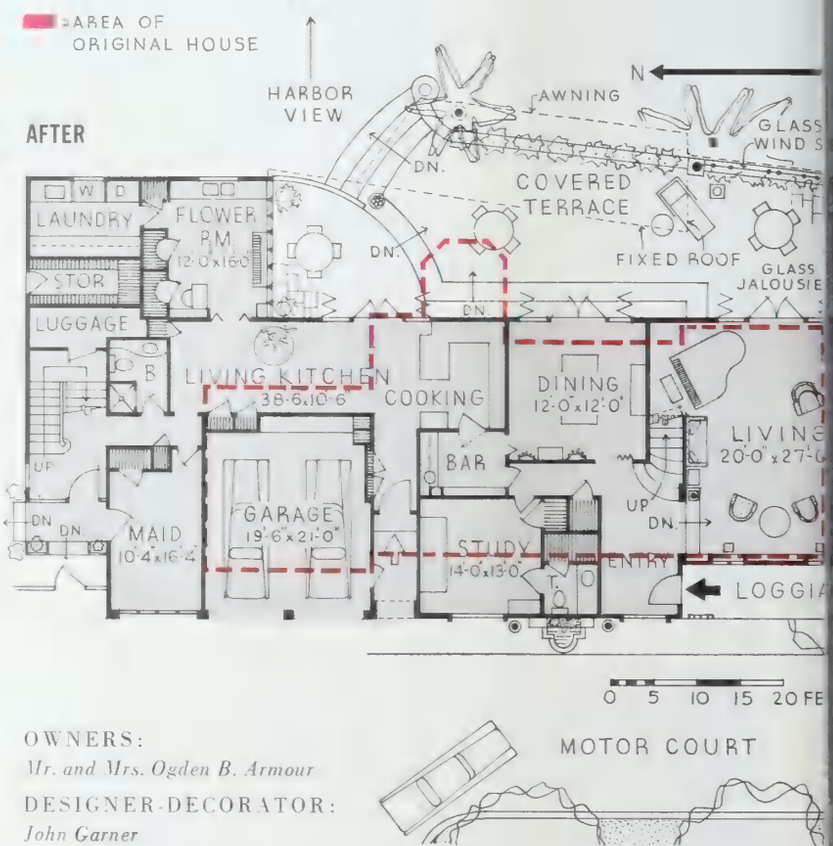


Before remodeling, the house was typical of the two-story type built 30-40 years ago. Small second floor only had two bedrooms. Magnificent views of water, to the rear, cannot be seen here.



New mansard roof conceals the entire second floor. No openings are needed here because of prevailing breezes off water from other side. Dotted line on plan at right shows original house.





OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. Ogden B. Armour
DESIGNER-DECORATOR:
John Garner

YOU CAN CHANGE THE HOUSE BUT NOT THE SITE
continued

The remodeled home on these pages is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ogden B. Armour. The original structure had really nothing to offer them as a gracious home. The minimum plan, above right, showed usual small living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and library. Upstairs were only two bedrooms. They would not have given the house a second thought except that it was situated on the shore of San Diego Bay, with the most beautiful view of the boat-filled harbor. Here, indeed, was a site worth developing.

The remodeling was so complete that most of the original structure has been obscured. Downstairs, the entry and living room were enlarged and extended, a new living-kitchen was created, and such extras as a flower-arranging room, a laundry, and storage room were added. Upstairs, a full second floor was built the entire length of the house, to provide four bedrooms, four baths, and a sitting room.

The house now offers everything (*Please turn the page*)



Richness of interiors in the remodeled house are shown in these two photographs of the new living room (above and right). Piano alcove seen at right was a closet in the original house. Opening up this space and adding four feet to the width of the entire room gave a gracious new feeling to it. Windows in the photograph above look out on the loggia that leads to the front door.





in the way of space, arrangement of rooms, and equipment needed for the comfort and convenience of modern life. The provisions for outdoor living are so complete that it makes use of the open-air spaces possible no matter what the weather. At one end of the stone-floored terrace is a glass-enclosed section, fully roofed, that is pleasantly sheltered regardless of how hard the wind blows off the water. On balmier days, the sitting is nicer at the other, open-air end of the terrace. There are dining and game tables at both ends. Glass jalousies can be opened in the open wall to allow cross breezes, if that is necessary.

Indoors, the designing of the spaces was just as carefully worked out. A study of the floor plan will reveal that there are spaces for all kinds of activities, each one with its own equipment, work area, and storage.

More photographs on next two pages.



Because of its location between the kitchen and the dining room, the spacious bar also serves as a pantry. Cabinets here store much of the china, linen, and silver needed for table setting.





Off the big new kitchen is a special room for Mrs. Armour. It holds her wide collection of cooking and flower-arranging books. It has a special sink and counter for flower-arranging. It has a small piano for her personal use. Its closets store her special collection of china and glassware. It has a planning desk for homework. In short, it is a place for her personal interests and activities. Above are the piano and planning desk. Above right is another corner of the room, showing the door opening to the laundry. At the right are the flower-arranging sink and counter.



◀ The formal dining room is perhaps the one room that was changed the least during the remodeling. It is not a large room, so sit-down dinners here are limited to small groups. In this view you are looking through the door into enlarged entrance hall



YOU CAN CHANGE THE HOUSE *continued*

The Armour house is now arranged so all four bedrooms on the second floor have views out across the water (see plan on page 174). They range across the rear, while baths, closets, and a sitting room are at the front. This is Mrs. Armour's bedroom.





The upstairs sitting room has the comfortable intimacy of what used to be called "the library." It has a working fireplace, deep chairs, ample bookshelves, magazine racks, a tea table, and a large study table. In addition to its traditional functions, this sitting room now serves as the television room. The set, on a swivel, is built into a cabinet in one corner of the room (above).



More photographs of this house on page 196

This is another view of Mrs. Armour's bedroom, seen at the top of the opposite page. It illustrates perfectly how well the designer-decorator, John Garner, has blended new furnishings with the rare pieces that are family heirlooms. In this room a single fabric was used as wall covering, draperies, and decoration for the bed.

Son's bedroom occupies one corner of the second floor. It is handsomely decorated in traditional style, with colors that take their cue from the warm brown of the wood paneling. Each of the four bedrooms in Armour house has its own complete bathroom.



Mr. Armour's room is furnished as much for relaxing and working as for resting. Both windows seen at the right look out on the water. All the moldings and other woodwork in these rooms were planned to complement decorating. Note interior shutters here.







BEFORE

AFTER



Living-room photos show transformation wrought by closely keyed light colors of walls, carpet, and upholstery which form serene backdrop for Mrs. Alvary's collection of modern paintings and antiques. New marble fireplace is more delicately scaled. Door, above right, was closed to form extra guest-room closet. Closing off the door also unified the living room and made it a much easier room in which to group furniture.



PHOTOGRAPH BY FRANK MONACELLI



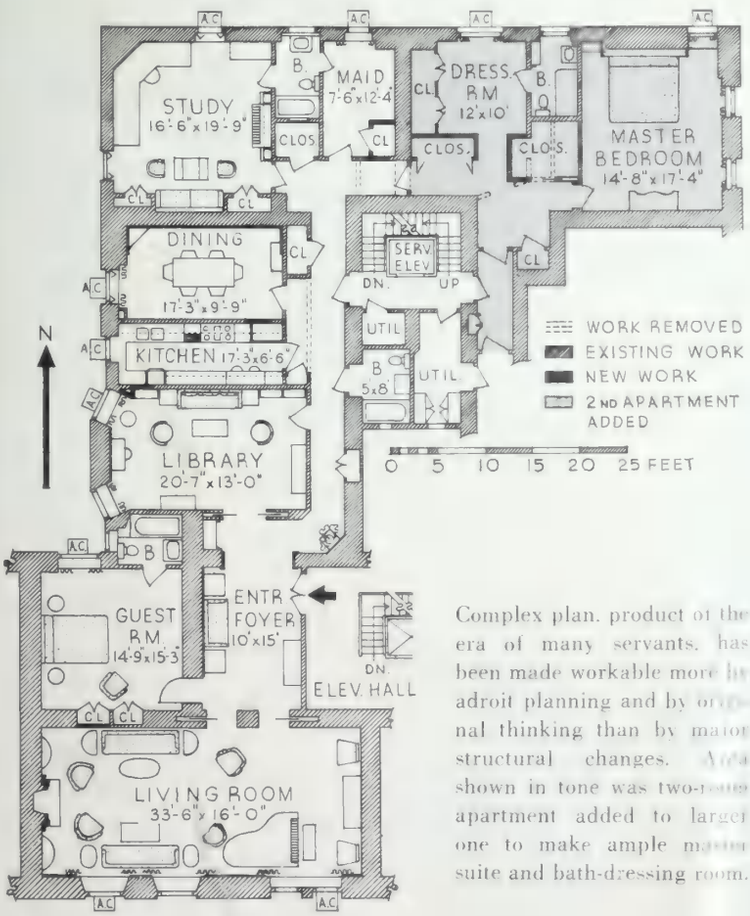
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Long, narrow hall, typical of early apartment planning, was cleverly interrupted by moving wall of overlong kitchen back two feet and removing closet not needed when bedroom became dining room. New 6′ by 10′ anteroom is gracious entrance to formal dining room.

Updating a fine old apartment

By MADELAINE THATCHER



Complex plan, product of the era of many servants, has been made workable more by adroit planning and by original thinking than by major structural changes. Area shown in tone was two-room apartment added to larger one to make ample master suite and bath-dressing room.

TWO COLOR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

• The remodeled apartment shown on these pages is in one of the oldest luxury apartments in New York City. The Osborne, just a few steps from Carnegie Hall, was completed in 1885. About then it had become fashionable for the wealthy to give up their large mansions for more easily maintained apartments. The architects of these new, multi-family innovations strove to make them as elegant and elaborate as the recently vacated mansions had been. Lobbies were museums of carving, gilding, and intarsia. Individual apartments were large and high-ceilinged, planned for privacy with thick, soundproof walls and dignified proportions.

Most of these fine old structures have been demolished, but by an ironic twist of fate, those remaining are the most sought-after, cooperatively owned residences in New York, often preferred to the large, new, fully air-conditioned but sometimes quite characterless luxury cooperatives which have proliferated in New York since the war.

The Lorenzo Alvarys, whose apartment is shown here, value the qualities of this old building, so rich in tradition. Mr. Alvary, the internationally known opera singer, had lived in the Osborne for many years. When the building became a cooperative, the Alvarys had a chance to buy one of the larger apartments, plus an adjoining smaller one that became the master bedroom suite. *(Please turn the page)*



AFTER Mr. Alvary's study, a completely private world, was formerly a bedroom. Designed to meet the needs of an internationally known opera singer, this room has a whole wall of built-in storage with musical scores and librettos ranged around a piano. Built-in desk has over 60 square feet of work surface, large file drawers. The walls are hung with memorabilia of the opera.

BEFORE





The Alvarys were fortunate in having as interior designer Virginia Conner Moseley, who valued the character of the rooms and their richly scaled moldings and woodwork. She worked out the structural changes necessary to make the apartment function as a comfortable and inviting home. But she was able to retain its distinction. She carefully preserved the original window reveals with their recessed shutters as well as the cornices, dadoes, and double doors so characteristic of the great era which also produced the Diamond Horseshoe and Carnegie Hall.

Throughout the apartment, color plays a large part in unifying and enriching the interiors. In the major rooms, light, muted tones form a backdrop for the brilliant colors in the modern paintings.

In the original apartment the emphasis was on bedrooms (there were four). The Alvarys needed more living space. What had been the dining room became the library. A small but very elegant dining room (see top photo opposite) was made from one bedroom. Mr. Alvary's study, shown on this page, had also been a bedroom. The adjoining apartment acquired by the Alvarys compensated for this pre-empting of bedrooms by giving them a truly luxurious master suite worthy of the grand tradition of the Osborne.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALS

OWNERS: *Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Alvary*
INTERIOR DESIGNER: *Virginia Conner Moseley*
KITCHEN CONSULTANT: *The Family's Kitchen*



BEFORE

AFTER

It took inspired imagination to see that a charming, formal dining room could evolve from a nondescript bedroom. Antique mirror, wrapped around three walls, opened endless vistas. Full draperies with a scrolled cornice unified window wall. Beautifully proportioned chandelier became the principal ornament of the room.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY FRANK MOSTATT



BEFORE



AFTER

As compact and efficient as a ship's galley, the Alvarys' kitchen occupies a space slightly larger than 9′ x 17′. There is no hint of the 19th Century here. Continuous lighting under wall cabinets provides excellent illumination for the countertop work surfaces. The space above the cabinets has been furred out to conceal the ductwork for the range and wall-oven exhaust fans. There is a 4′-long, table-height brunch counter, a conveniently placed chopping block, a dishwasher.





BEFORE

AFTER

When the partition dividing laundry from kitchen was removed, a space 6′ by 9′ was gained. Using iron doors from an old French stove, and new gas burners and oven, Donn Sheets designed this modern ceramic-tiled cooking center. It successfully retains the feeling of the old stove.



Where serious cooking is now a pleasure

Well equipped and carefully engineered, this is the kitchen of a famous gourmet cook. It has been so organized that nothing interferes with the enjoyment of the art of cooking

By NANCY CRAIG

• This is a most unusual kitchen. It was planned by and for a woman who knows fine food, writes books about cooking, and has an enviable reputation as a creative cook. To Helen Bryson, preparing meals seven days a week is an exciting challenge. Her many-sided kitchen reflects her enthusiasm for cooking as an art.

What makes this kitchen so different from most? Its equipment, for one thing. Each piece was selected for top performance, and in many cases duplicate installations were made. The result is a kitchen within a kitchen.

There are, for example, two complete cooking centers in separate areas of the room. While a gourmet dinner is being prepared at one center, food for the young children can be prepared at the other. Since electricity sometimes fails during a bad storm in the country, one cooking center is electric, and the other is gas. A sink with disposer and dishwasher is located near each cooking area, so there is no lack of space for either preparation or clean-up. With the amount of entertaining that is done in this home, the two dishwashers get steady use.

The bar area, with its own generous storage facilities, is located near three refrigerator units and the freezer, which is equipped with an automatic icemaker. A second and larger freezer just outside the (*Please turn the page*)

◀ This 4′-round block-top work table, convenient to counters on all sides, helps kitchen function smoothly. Storage cabinets occupy entire unit below the block top except for an open space for a stool and a shelf for the phone. Meals are planned here, and cookbooks on shelves above are within easy reach. The counter at left has a pass-through opening into breakfast room.

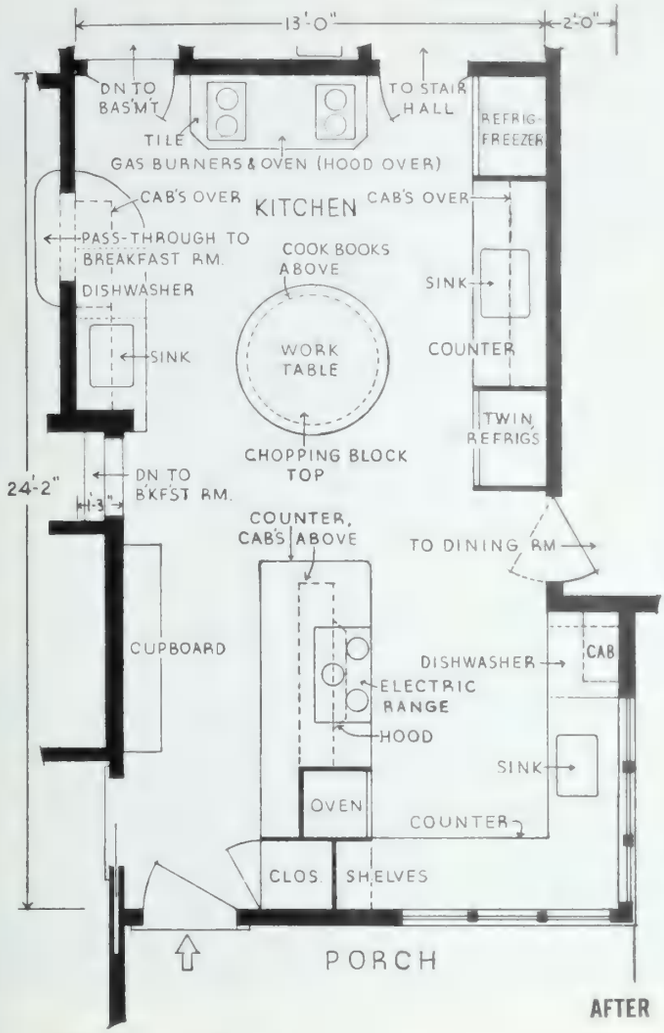
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Important storage space was gained by replacing peninsula counter with an electric cooktop, plus cabinets above and below. Open door in picture at left shows china stored in one of shallow cabinets that line wall to service door.

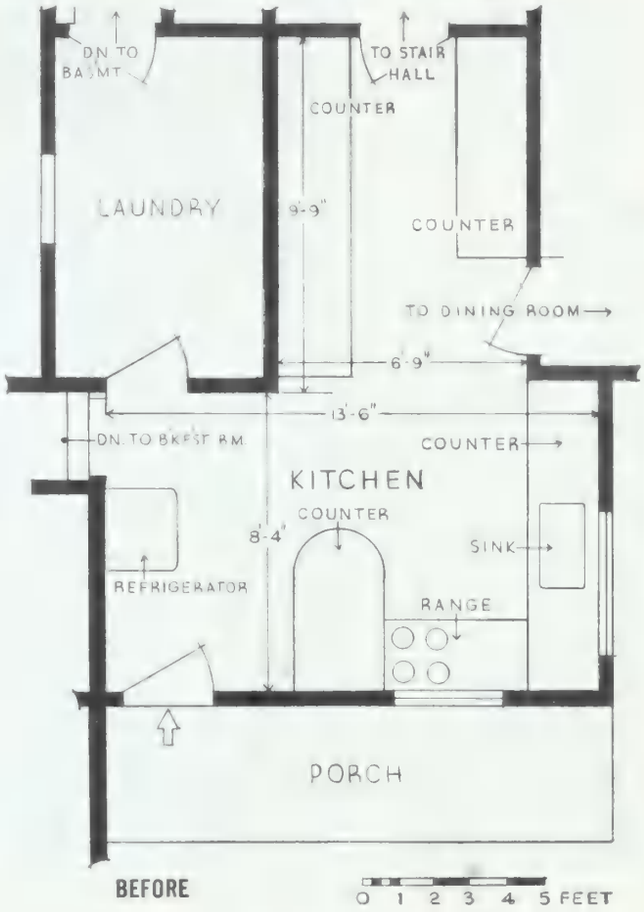
BEFORE



kitchen is used to sharp-freeze the delicate pastry shells and to hold special soups and sauces, cakes and pastas that are prepared in advance of parties.

Like many homemakers, Helen Bryson had been indoctrinated with the theory that a kitchen should be compact to save steps and time. Having lived abroad for several years, she had cooked in many types of kitchens. As her knowledge and interest in cooking grew along with her fame as a cook, she found that a small kitchen, no matter how well planned, could not satisfy her needs. Even if cooking facilities were adequate, there never seemed to be enough room for the family. (*Please turn to page 203*)





"Before" and "after" floor plans show how three cramped, divided spaces were combined to create one wonderfully coordinated kitchen area. Though large (over 13′ by 24′), this kitchen wastes no steps. It is really two kitchens in one, each with its own compact and completely separate cooking facilities.

OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bryson

DESIGNER:
Donn Sheets

Corner was opened to the outdoors by adding more and larger windows, as you can see in photos below and at right. It gained abundant light and a pleasant view to work by. This area, where daily food preparation is done, is cleverly protected from traffic to and from breakfast and dining room, yet it is open and convenient to the rest of kitchen.

BEFORE **AFTER**





With the warmth and charm of a spacious old country kitchen, it is well organized and equipped with every convenience. What appears at a glance as an unbroken paneled wall is a series of flush doors stained to match the surrounding paneling.



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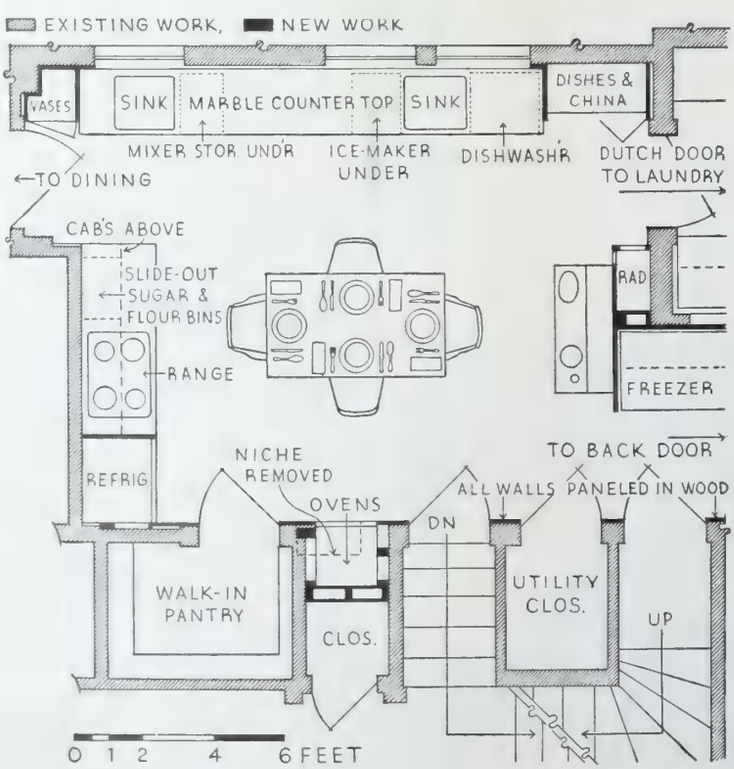
They made the best of an old-fashioned kitchen

No structural changes were required to hide its defects. Good equipment and planning made it attractive and workable

• The original kitchen was typical of those built at the turn of the century. Drab, completely disorganized, and inconvenient to work in, it had all the usual faults. There was far too little storage space. Work counters were inadequate, and its minimum equipment was old and outdated. The room's chief virtue was its 18′ by 18′ size. However, with its walls cut up by seven glass-paneled doors leading to closets and other areas of the house, it seemed hopeless.

Mrs. Slater, who is a decorator, had definite ideas about the appearance of her kitchen. She likes to cook and entertain and has a rich background in fine food and its preparation. As a member of the family that started The Four Seasons and other famous restaurants, she also had ideas about the organization of a kitchen.

How to cope with the problem of so many doors was her first consideration. Closing off even half of them and redesigning new entryways in other parts of the house was too costly and too impractical. (*Please turn to page 205*)



Floor plan shows difficulty of planning a coordinated kitchen in room broken up by seven door openings. Lack of wall space for storage cabinets was solved by two large closets, one detailed for walk-in pantry and other for cleaning equipment and supplies.



"AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

AFTER

BEFORE



AFTER

Old free-standing range was eliminated and cooking center moved as shown in pictures above and at right. With all equipment and cabinets located below window-wall counter, kitchen now has sweeping view of Long Island Sound. Children's meals are served at oak table that opens to double size when extra space is needed.



OWNERS:
Mr. and Mrs. James Slater

DESIGNER:
Robert Caigon

DECORATOR:
Elaine Slater
of Designing Women

Brick wall uncovered when old cabinets (shown below) were removed made ideal spot for cooktop and stainless-steel counter with storage above and below. Pans, all within convenient reach, hang from iron hooks at back of counter.



When drainage and erosion are problems:

"Pave" your yard



AFTER

■ The advantage of having a wood deck when the floor level of your house isn't at ground level is well known. It eliminates the barrier of steps. It puts the outdoors at the same level as the indoors. The virtue of a deck when there is no flat land is also well known. It gives you a level, smooth floor without grading and filling. Less familiar is that a deck can be the solution when there are erosion or drainage problems. This Seattle house is a good example.

On a hilltop site, or where soil is unstable and heavy rains are inclined to undermine a slab paving, a deck is the wise choice. It permits runoff water to go under it freely, and the structure itself is too light to predispose toward slides. The wood deck illustrated here was built after the owners had the disastrous experience of having on-grade paving washed down the slope. The deck ended the erosion problem and has now been in successful use for nearly ten years.

You know how mud squishes out from under your feet. Unstable soil can be squeezed out by the weight of heavy paving in just the same way. That is what happened in "before" picture. Undermined, the paving broke away and literally slid down the slope. A lightweight wood deck imposes no such burden on soil.



BEFORE

By DAVID X. MANNERS

with a deck



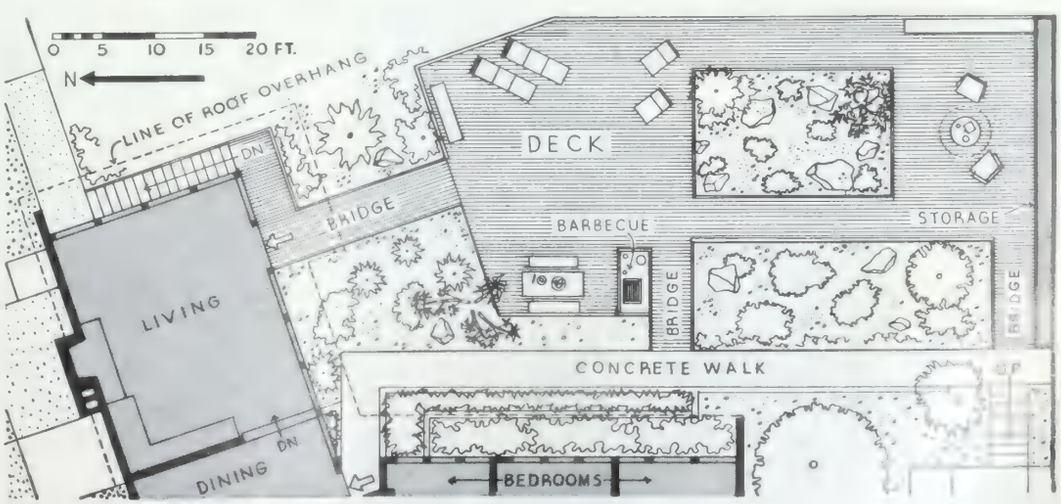


ALL "AFTER" PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Open, meandering design of deck offers almost no hindrance to free passage of rain water through or under it. Plant-well inserts in deck, besides accelerating drainage, keep deck in proper scale, softening its outlines, blending it with landscape. Deck floor is of 2-by-6 planks. Its 2-by-4 rim quietly defines its limits, curbs children's wheeled toys. Rail posts support seating. Deck needs little maintenance. as does the garden of rocks and natural growth.

OWNERS:
Dr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Gray

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT:
William G. Teufel
Seattle, Washington



Plan shows conformation of deck and bridges connecting it to house and adjacent sidewalk.

Deck is located on relatively flat area, but ground falls sharply beyond its outer margins.

Out went the car —In went the kitchen

• Interesting and useful space was discovered here, all under the same old roof, and with no major structural changes. Two walls of an existing storage locker were extended, under the old roof line, to join with the original house.

This simple plan is so good because it is free of conventional thinking about rectangular rooms. The result is a non-boxy room that creates a long diagonal space, producing the illusion of greater space than a rectangular solution could have done. The eyes see beyond actual limits of corners to terrace at one end and through mitered plate-glass windows at the other. Diagonal is five feet longer than any side.

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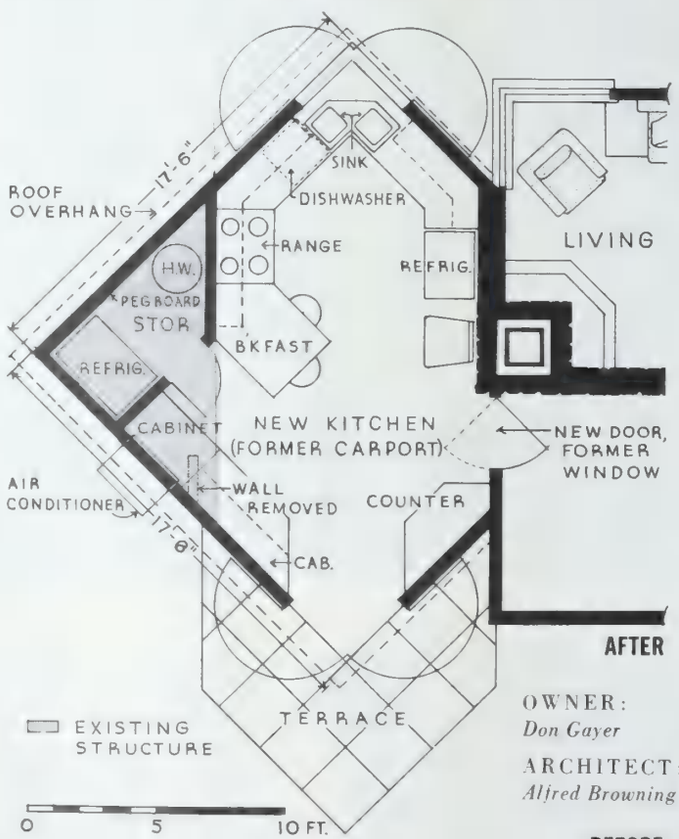


Cabinets were constructed around the hexagonal room to allow free passage along the one long diagonal. View above is from new corner sink. Snack counter and stove are at right. Most of the food preparation takes place in the area shown below. Door at left leads to enlarged storage room, extra refrigerator.





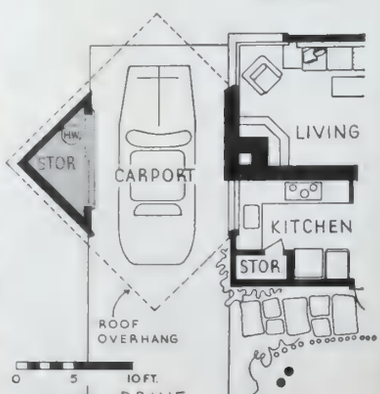
A car used to enter the carport under the roof above. Now a set of louvered doors separates the new kitchen from an outdoor eating area. Eye can see beyond sink at the opposite corner of room.



OWNER:
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Alfred Browning Parker

BEFORE



Only minor structural changes were needed to convert this carport into a handsome kitchen. Comparing plans at right and above, notice that one section of storage wall was removed, others extended. Water heater was left undisturbed. Old kitchen window is now a door. Additional living and dining space has been gained in old kitchen.



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Steps lead to bedroom. Cabinet on the wall is for storage of tools and equipment used here. Bird cage on top of cabinet holds colorful finches. Beside the chair in the far corner is a small pool and waterfall. When plants are sprayed, excess water disappears in the gravel floor.





From the bedroom it's an easy three steps down into the greenhouse. With the door open you can see a splash of color and hear the birds and the sound of the waterfall.

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Greenhouse is unobtrusive as seen from the garden—particularly in summer when the foliage is on the trees. Stepping stones lead to the doorway shown in photograph, below left.

How the new garden led to this greenhouse

their garden developed and spent more time surrounded lants and working with them. Lawrences found that they becoming gardeners. They vered, as do all gardeners, a true interest in growing s is not something that can rned on and off with the sea- . The more you work with ts, the more you want to work them.

ieir success with plants out- s, and the pleasure of being them from spring to fall, en- aged them to collect a variety ouse plants for winter use. r house, with lots of glass in walls and some skylights as is an exceptionally good en- nment for indoor plants, but ble space for them is limited. even the best of conditions in use are not as good for plants he climate in a greenhouse. their interest in year-round lening grew, it was decided that eenhouse was needed. A shed- aluminum house was added to bedroom wall. There's a door the bedroom to the green- se, and this in turn has a door to the garden. As a link between the garden and the house, the greenhouse makes active gardening a reality the year round. With a greenhouse like this, you can always have ready a supply of well-conditioned plants in a variety of sizes and shapes to bring into the house for centerpieces and other temporary decorative effects. The greenhouse is also used to revive house plants that tend to fade from the low humidity in the house.

Some of the tender garden plants (particularly aquatics) are kept for the winter in the greenhouse. There's a small pool for this purpose, and the liquid music of a little waterfall.

All this, plus the sight and sound of caged finches, can be enjoyed from a comfortable chair in the corner. Sitting here in the warmth of the winter sun, beyond the sound of the telephone, and with some knitting or reading to do, is a perfect way to bring the joy of gardening indoors for the winter. Plants are moved outside in spring, and the greenhouse is not used until frost threatens. ■

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The transition from indoors to out is accomplished in stages. From the living room (above) you go through double doors to the sheltered end of the terrace. From the more open end of the terrace, you move down wide steps to the lawn and beach (below).



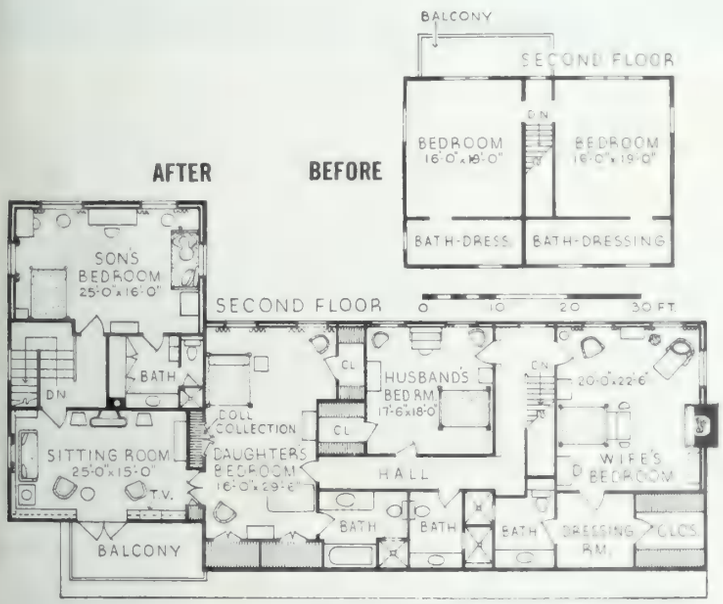
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Arrival court has generous parking area. Front door is now recessed under roof overhang at the far end of the house. Bringing the wall forward to create this recess added space to entrance hall inside.



Four-poster bed in Mr. Armour's room is another possession that has come down through many family generations. Stylized calico print used on bed is repeated in paper for wallcovering.



Four large bedrooms plus a sitting room now make up a complete upper floor replacing the two-bedroom unit in the original house. Each bedroom has its own complete bath. All rooms have windows on the view side of the house. Second stairway makes son's room almost a separate apartment.



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A SILK PURSE OF A HOUSE

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Space-saving spiral staircase connects main living area to this ground-floor children's playroom, and to their bedrooms and bath which adjoin it. Rear of house overhangs lower floor, creating the sheltered outdoor play space you see just beyond the glass.

was in this spirit that Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Falconer approached the barn remodeling project shown on these pages.

Under some circumstances, it might have been cheaper to start from scratch. Labor costs, especially when major repairs must be made, can make remodeling more expensive than new construction. But this barn was completely sound, and the Falconers planned to do most of the work themselves so there was a definite cash saving

No attempt was made to impose a conventional house plan upon the space. Instead, the barn, and what it was, was allowed to dominate. The massive beams and structure were preserved and expressed. To hide them would have been to squander the greatest asset. Their geometric pattern is the melodic theme of the house.



Old hayloft became this studio, reached by stepping over the big timber seen in foreground. You are looking at the north wall. Carrying the glass to the roof line keeps this area flooded with soft, even daylight. Foam plastic between rafters insulates roof.



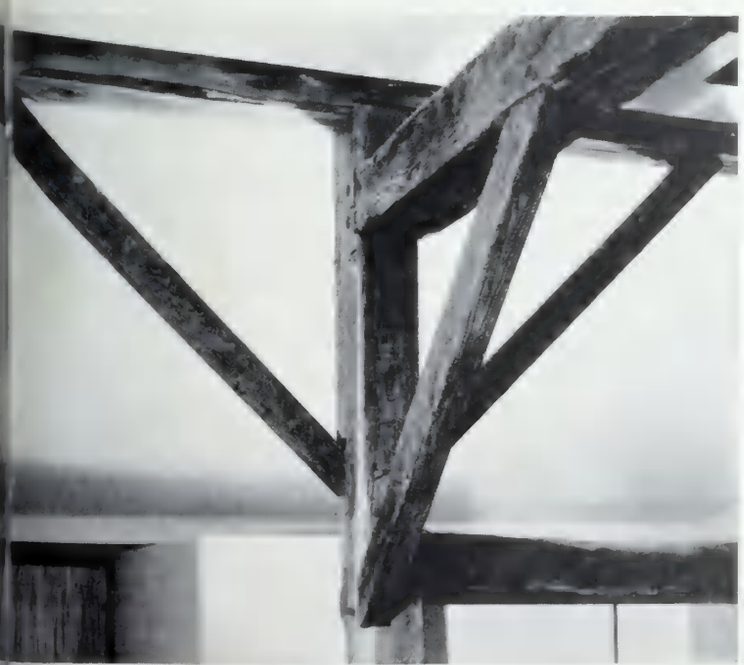
The main entrance to the barn became the front entrance to the house, as seen above. A gravel court lies between the house and garage (out of view at right). There is no grass or lawn. It is either gravel or natural woodland terrain, left almost as is.

The house was opened to the outors with floor-to-ceiling glass, a ck, and a balcony. The roof of e shedlike rear extension of the use was pivoted up like a hinge, imaginative, but not difficult, aneuver. It gained a foot more adroom and a better view out. rtitions were installed to divide space into the required rooms.

When you start with a structure that's already self-supporting, you are free to put partitions almost wherever you choose.

With three levels, it was easy to achieve separation and privacy. The main level became the adult area; the ground floor, the children's area; the loft, a studio. ■

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must expect some preliminary tingle-tangle about financial arrangements and visas. However, the travel agency, Cosmos, 45 West 45th St., New York, which specializes in this kind of off-beat travel, makes the red tape as painless as possible. Gabriel Reiner, owner of Cosmos, is an American attorney who speaks Russian fluently and has been credited as being one of the most persuasive forces in getting the Communists to open the iron gates to Americans. (Another bit of persuasion, according to the observant, is a real need for the hard, never-mind-how-capitalistically-earned, dollar.)

As American agents for Intourist, the Russian government travel bureau, Cosmos has taken on all sorts of special-interest travel arrangements for business and professional people, cultural exchange programs, diplomatic missions, and garden-variety American citizens who simply have a yen to see how the other team lives. It also arranges visits to such satellites as Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Poland, and has lately expanded its junkets to the way-out to include, of all places, Mongolia. In 1963 sixty Americans made the trip, and by the end of this year four more groups will have entered the storied realm of Genghis Khan, which is the modern buffer between Russia and Red China and as crucial as a land can be. This year's final group of adventurers will foregather in Moscow on September 13 for three days while visas are arranged, will then proceed to Ulan Bator, the Mongolian capital, via Irkutsk, a Siberian city on Lake Baikal.

Trip takes 17 days in all, from New York to New York, costs $1,951.70, and can be extended to 21 days for an additional $105. Reservations close on August 15.

Those who have already visited this stronghold of yak butter and fermented mare's milk give most enthusiastic reports of their venture (see, for instance, the Spring 1964 issue of the University of Akron *Alumnus*, devoted to a fascinating commentary by Dr. Norman Auburn). This land, where life vacillates between the nomadic, horseborne tradition of the 12th Century and the monumental city and model farm cooperative of every 20th-century "People's Republic," is not the dish of the usual connoisseur of de-luxe accommodations or the keeper-up with the Joneses. It's what Mr. Reiner bills as "post-graduate" travel—meaning designed to appeal to people who have traveled enough to realize there are more revealing depths to be plumbed wherever you visit than the surface-skimming, nectar-sipping pleasures advertised in the travel posters.

And that has started us wondering: When does a traveler graduate? In our book, one of the loveliest, if most frustrating aspects of travel is its inexhaustibility. The more you see of the world, the more you realize how much more is still to be seen—and, even more tantalizing, how much more there is still to be seen in places you have already been. You don't check off destinations like items on a grocery list and consider them "done." You can revisit the same place time and again and react to it in a completely different way, depending upon a whole battery of different conditions—the time of the world, the season, where you stay, who your companions are, what you do. Paris viewed from the Ritz bar is a completely different world from the one you see out of a Left Bank pension window; the rubbernecking-bus-and-night life set see another Paris from the one that's known to the antique-hunter or the art buff. Since the whole world can be viewed in so many different ways, we submit that a true modern traveler never really "graduates." His interest in the world intensifies the more he sees of it, and more and more he relates what he sees to his own life and philosophy.

This is what dignifies travel in the mid-twentieth century and gives it an urgency it never before had in the history of man. It is not the mere ease and volume of mass movement that we should marvel at, but the potential it represents for peoples learning how to live together even if they don't share the same beliefs.

Western travelers, intrigued by those ideologically opposed countries that are now courting tourists from the outside world (even when they won't let their own people leave home), go forth with a quite different set of travel motivations than ever sent any other generation on their journey.

The scenery, the night life, the golden days of laissez-faire loafing, the food and the wine, all those things that used to be the tourist's prime concern seem way down the list in importance when one visits, say, Budapest, reputedly the gay-

est of the Communist capitals. Instead, the Hungarians themselves are the sight-seeing highlights. How they dress, what they eat, how they earn their living, what they say under a system which is alien to our own—these are more bemusing to the Westerner than the magnificent rise of these twin cities facing each other across the Danube or the charming Margit Island, which rides the river like a green and misty boat, a place of resort hotels and open-air delights, or the imposing *art nouveau* Gellert Hotel with its mineral-spring spa and its swimming pool awash with machine-made waves. (The Gellert, it is said, will reign supreme among communist-country hotels until the American-operated Esplanade Intercontinental opens in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, this September.)

In Budapest, there are still the gypsy violins, the wine, and the *paprikash* at the Gundel Restaurant and the Matyas Pince. Food is plentiful and good in this agricultural land. There are jazz pianists in the *boite* called Belvarosi and people going through the motions of being amused. Shops seem to be full, but on examination they are all full of almost identical merchandise, except for the antique shops which offer bargain treasures in jewelry and furnishings from more glittering days. For, no matter how earnestly the Westerner tries to regard the scene with an unprejudiced eye, the glamorous old Budapest, with its Heroes Square and marvelous stone mansions along the broad Andrassy Avenue, seems somehow wrapped in a gray over-gauze of quiet. There is a feeling that liveliness here is tentative, that people do not always mean what they say or do what they'd prefer. Nothing really seems to be happening. There's a grandiose Soviet-made television in the hotel room, but no TV program to tune in; the telephone is there but it doesn't work. Most Americans feel this. But it is, we think, evidence of our maturing travel attitudes that, knowing a visit to such a land will not be all wine and roses, so many of us are eager to go, to see for ourselves, devoting vacation time to educating ourselves in the current facts of international life.

It is, incidentally, not at all difficult to go to Hungary these days. From Vienna, Budapest is 50 minutes by plane, four hours by rail, or six hours by car. More romantically, you can make the trip in a four-hour hydrofoil cruise along the Danube, which winds as unblue, alas, as a river can get through a picturesque valley of vineyards and castled hills. Round trip, about $12. Allowing three days or so for getting a Hungarian visit visa, you could make practically a spur-of-the-moment trip. Intropatours, with an office in the new Vienna Intercontinental Hotel, can arrange the details. All reservations must be made through Ibusz, the Hungarian government travel bureau, which functions like Russia's Intourist and furnishes guides, interpreters, and domestic transportation. An itinerary must be planned and everything—transportation, meals and lodging—must be paid in advance. As a gauge to costs, the de luxe Gellert in Budapest gets about $12 a day for a single room with shower and all meals.

A logical route to pursue is to fly to Vienna via Pan American, a flight which runs about $530 round trip Economy Class (with the current bewildering variations in air rates, depending upon the time of week, season, and duration of stay), then on to Hungary, via Budapest. Since Pan Am also flies into Belgrade in Yugoslavia (about $600 round trip, Economy Class), it is now feasible for an American traveler to extend his visits behind the Iron Curtain to Sofia in Bulgaria, Bucharest in Rumania, and return home from Belgrade.

Berlin is also on Pan Am's jet-flight schedule. West Berlin is now directly accessible from New York. Round-trip Economy Class fare, again complicated by many conditions, may run from $411 to $510. From West Berlin, with almost appalling ease, it is possible for temporary American travelers to pass through The Wall, to the dreary, slogan-plastered, still unregenerated Eastern part of the city. With some considerable red tape, you may wander afoot. With less, you may go on a sight-seeing bus. However you do it, to a Westerner the experience has an element of sheer, unbelievable nightmare. Yet it is something one feels duty-bound to do. The curious gray quiet is here, too, the identifying aura of the so-called People's Republics wherever they are. And there is the same look of inertia.

West Berlin, the unhappy sister, glitters by comparison, with its planned-community Hansel Viertel, its brilliant new opera, its always brilliant museums. There are good food and elegance. But if you can visit it unmoved by the drama around you, you've a long way to go to becoming a mature and seasoned traveler. ■

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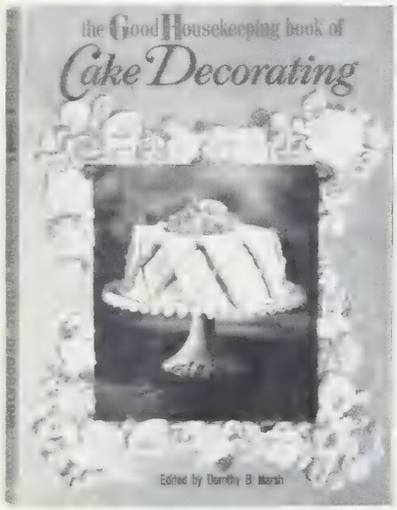
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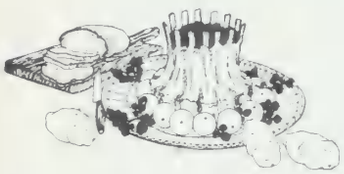
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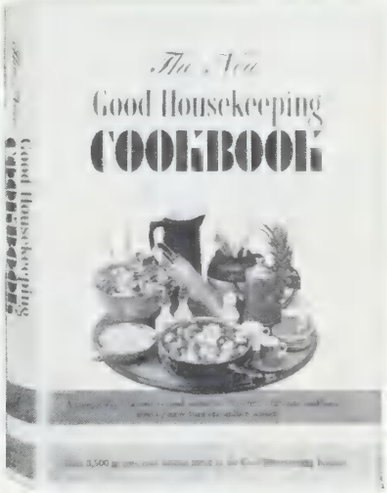
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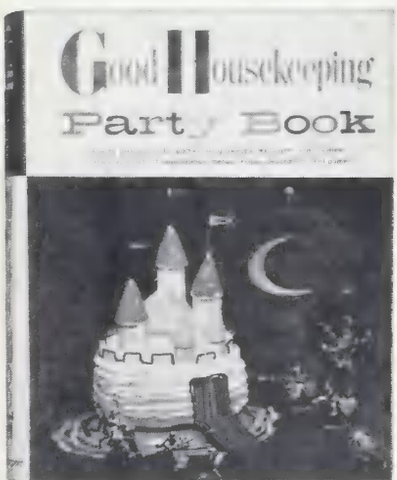
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Small intimate details such as this Japanese stone lantern are carefully selected and displayed, although the total garden is of much larger scale. Against a background of fine shrubs, at the base of a large tree, the lantern ostensibly "lights" the way along the garden path. A similar path through a wooded area will be part of the wild garden now being made.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

The largest feature on the northwestern landscape is also a part of this garden. The pool, path, and the clearing through the trees are all related to this view of 14,408-foot Mount Rainier—some 45 miles away. Planting boxes at the edge of the pool make the form more decorative from a distance and double the beauty of the flowers reflected at close range.

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magnificent shrubs grow to perfection here in the mild, moist climate of the northwestern coast. They were carefully chosen for a succession of bloom, from February to July, and were placed where they are best seen when in bloom. Plants in other beds extend the season.

Although the essential framework of the garden is formal, it is not limited to this character. Set among the tall firs is a fine stone lantern and planting of distinctive small shrubs in the naturalistic manner of the Japanese. Plans are now under way for the development of a wild-flower garden to include all the species native to this area of the Northwest. Thus it is that one interest leads to another, and the remodeling process continues.

The total effect of the garden and the house has the elegance of simplicity and beautiful scale, with a touch of the romantic past. The formality of the design is a heritage from a more gracious era. It suits the site, the scale of the buildings, and the taste of the owners.

As the extent of the necessary remodeling became evident, there were thoughts that it might be best to take the house down and build anew. But the craftsmanship of the woodwork on the interior could never be duplicated, and the blending of the past and the present provides a depth of meaning that could be attained in no other way. ■

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They enjoy being in the kitchen, if only to converse. When she prepared a luncheon for as many as 75 persons (as she did for her daughter's wedding), the kitchen seemed cluttered and untidy. Even when giving a small dinner party for six or eight persons, there never seemed to be enough space for platters and dishes.

When she came to grips with her specific wants and needs, after hours of discussion with the designer, Donn Sheets, it was evident that a room with plenty of space to move around in was essential.

The solution began with the unit that occupies center-stage in the kitchen. Its round, wood-block counter is perfect for chopping, pounding, mixing. Under this counter is cabinet space that holds mixing bowls, measuring cups, and such, plus an open section that accommodates a stool. There's also a shelf for the telephone. This is a good place to plan meals. Cookbooks are on the shelves above, within easy reach. This is also Mr. Bryson's favorite spot when cooking is in progress. He sits here with a cup of coffee and watches the entire procedure, yet he is out of the area where cooking is done.

Several years ago, when she was preparing to write the book *Curtain Up At Sardi's*, Mrs. Bryson worked in the kitchen of Sardi's restaurant for three months. It was there she discovered the advantage to a chef of having tools and pans —that were in constant use—out in the open and within reach. She carried this idea into her own kitchen, where everything used daily is easy to see and grasp. Near the cooking center, open shelves hold herbs, spices, and seasonings. Covered canisters nest at the back or end of counters.

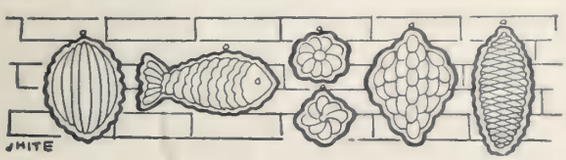
To insure plenty of storage space, the open area leading to the rear door of the kitchen has been lined with cabinets. Some hold china and glassware. Others have been detailed to hold everything from children's boots and heavy coats to cleaning equipment.

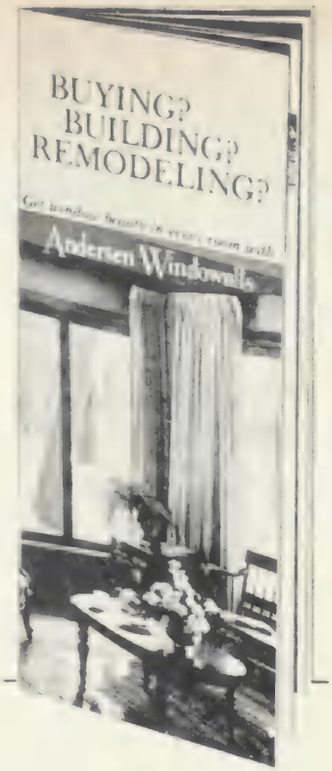
Arrangements for eating were deliberately omitted in the planning of the kitchen, since two eating areas are nearby—the dining room and a breakfast room.

Everything in the kitchen was chosen for good performance, capacity, and ease of maintenance. Counters are stainless steel or wood. One bank of storage cabinets is metal. Others are beautifully grained wood, giving the room a mellow look.

Well lighted by both day and night, this is a kitchen to inspire good cooking. After working in it for two years, Mrs. Bryson says that she still gets a "lift" every time she walks into it. ■

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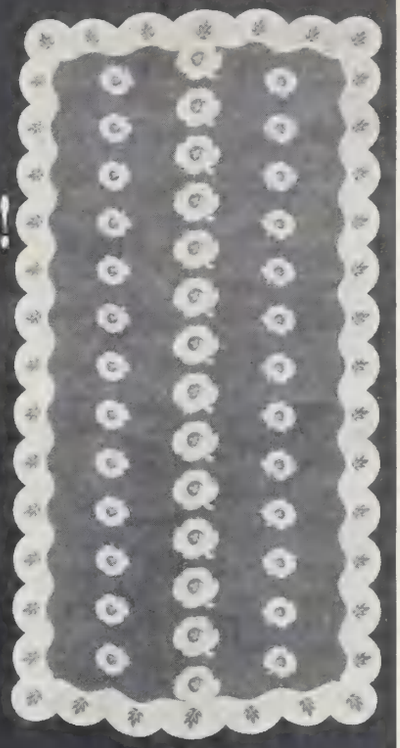
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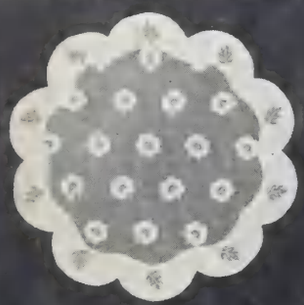
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AFTER **BEFORE**

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Along the window wall, well-lighted marble counter with sink under windows at each end adds to the convenience of the kitchen. Below the counter are an automatic ice maker, dishwasher, and storage cabinets.

Working with designer Robert Caigon, the simplest solution requiring no structural changes, was to remove the old doors and replace them with flush doors of ponderosa pine. When these were stained to match the wood paneling selected for walls, the illusion of a continuous paneled wall was achieved. With all its custom-made cabinets stained in matching seafoam green, the walls were coordinated.

Limited wall space was still a problem. The only usable space in the one wall with four doors was where open shelves had been. This was just wide enough to accommodate a double oven. By borrowing a few inches from the back of a foyer closet that backed onto this wall, sufficient depth was gained.

Two large closets on this wall helped solve the problem of storage area. What had been merely enclosed spaces were now carefully detailed—one for cleaning tools and bulk supplies and the other as a walk-in pantry.

By keeping everything below counter at the window wall, the entire room looks out on a magnificent view of Long Island Sound with a sandy beach in the foreground where the children play. The automatic icemaker is in this area, and also the dishwasher. A sink at each end of the long stretch of marble counter enables two people to work here when necessary.

The cooking center was moved from the windows to the brick wall (uncovered during remodeling) that backs up to the dining room, an ideal spot for the cooking area. The electric cooktop is surrounded by a stainless steel counter, useful in serving. Ample cabinets above and below provide point-of-use storage. Taking a cue from master chefs, iron hooks were installed on the wall back of the range to hold pots and pans within easy reach.

In addition to the 20 cu. ft. two-door commercial refrigerator on this wall, a second refrigerator and a large freezer, in the kitchen but out of sight, provide many additional feet of cold storage for fresh and frozen foods. No convenience has been overlooked.

Furnishings include a handsome oak dining table and chairs as well as a Yorkshire cupboard with favorite antique porcelains that add a nice touch of color. These, the handmade iron hinges on the doors, and the Early American chandelier all help in giving the kitchen a pleasing charm and warmth. ■

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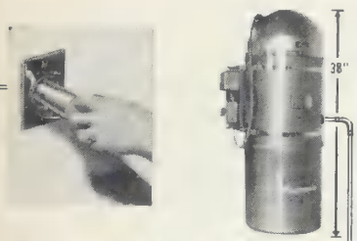
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AFTER **BEFORE**

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False walls make a true garden

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A trellis was used to create a ceiling. It is open to let through the rain and what little sunlight there is. But the covering is sufficient to create a visual barrier overhead. By thus reducing the apparent height of the area, it's breadth seems greater by comparsion.

The garden is obviously small, but by keeping it in scale with itself, simplifying the design, and unifying the materials, it does not seem cramped. There's room here for half a dozen people to gather in the open air. Gardens are rare in this mid-Manhattan location. It is well worth the effort to make one wherever possible.

The designer, Leslie Larson, included the fountain not only to add the sight and sound of running water, but to serve as a subtle space divider, and as a piece of sculpture. The wooden trays are made of teak. The flow of water is adjusted to cascade from tray to tray down to the bed of gravel from where it is recirculated. ■

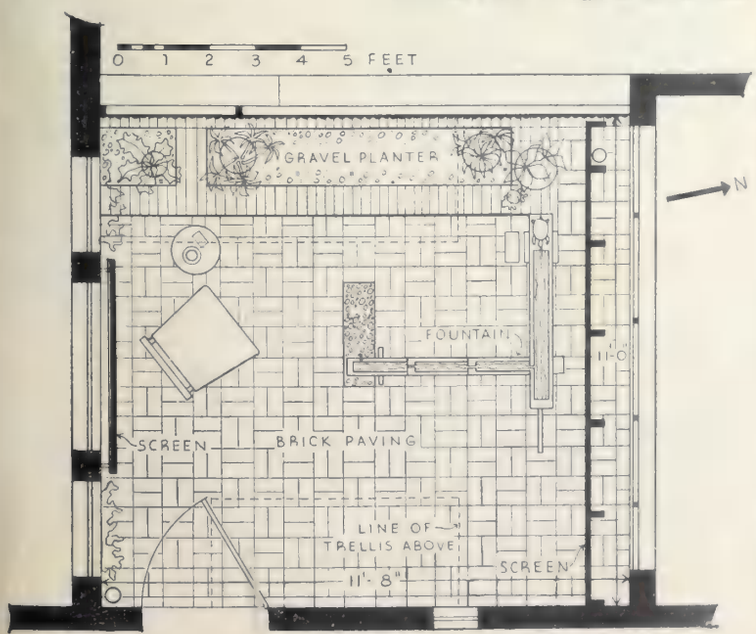




BEFORE **AFTER**

Folding chairs are easy to move in and out, and to store inside where kept when not used. Plants are in pots. When the Manhattan soot-fall begins to take its toll, they are replaced with fresh ones and rested in greenhouse. Gravel bed takes the overflowing water.

Plan shows how small the space is and its relation to the inside area. Brick ledge of the gravel-filled planter is wide enough to sit on, and four chairs can be used here. The fountain divides floor area to give it interest, but it is small enough to be in scale.



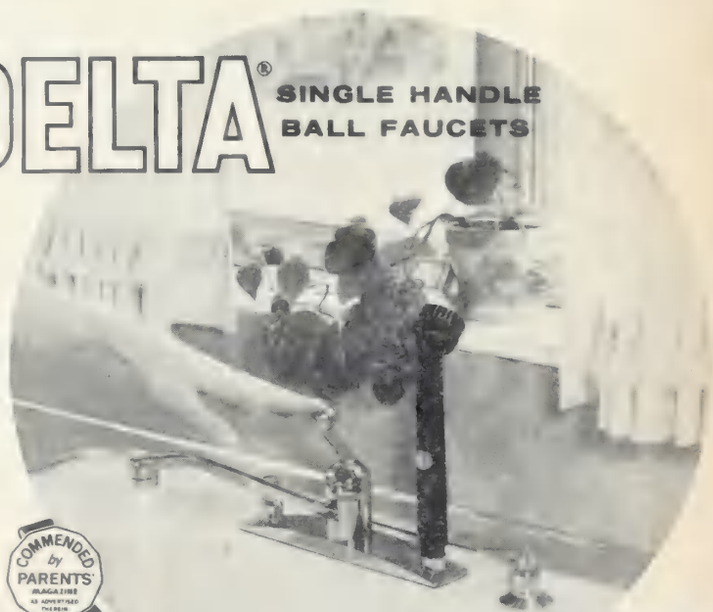
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By ELSIE L. SCULTHORP

■ It seems to me as important to select plants that will give us foliage color in the fall as to select them for their flowers. At no added cost, we may have the glory of dogwood leaves, the burning flame of the sugar maple, and the brilliance of a euonymus to highlight our garden scene long after flowers have gone. The bright display of scarlet, orange, and yellow is nature's annual parting gift to the garden. In the fall there is an embarrassment of riches. We must practice some restraint — there should always be masses of green behind the occasional flash of brilliant color.

In my garden by the sea, nature has been very generous in providing gorgeous autumn color.

If nature has not been so generous with you, you may supplement her efforts with color of your own choice. Place it where it will create enjoyable effects.

As my garden is well protected, its colorings are mine to admire for a long time. In a more exposed place, the color would not last as well. It is a delight to watch the gradual change and development of the autumn color.

What causes autumn color? A substance called chlorophyll, continually produced in leaves, makes them green. In addition to this green coloring matter, two sorts of pigment are present in the leaves: the carotins—yellow pigments and anthocyanins—or red pigments. In autumn, the plant's growth reaches a certain stage when little or no chlorophyll is manufactured and what remains in the leaves is gradually destroyed. Then the yellow or red pigments have a chance to assert themselves, and fall color results. Many circumstances affect this change—they vary with the individual plant and with the weather. It has been noted that poorer soils produce the most brilliantly colored foliage, and that plenty of rain in the fall, lack of freezing weather, and the amount of sunlight all cause variations in color. This explains why plants rarely show exactly the same color each year. Usually the best fall color is produced when the plant gets plenty of sunshine, a point to remember when placing your fall-color purchases.

Plants growing in low or swampy places usually change color first. Cold air, which is needed to produce fall color, usually settles in such areas, and in addition, dampness, which helps to produce fall color, is usually present. Here, also, the plants are protected and get the needed warmth during the day. Along eastern roadsides, clumps of swamp maples show the first fall color, their leaves bright red, like bonfires along the way.

Not only does one get great pleasure from a dazzling display of autumn color, but sprays of bright leaves make lovely bouquets for the house.

Such bouquets can be kept for a long time if you will mix a pint or so of ordinary glycerin with the water in your container. The leaves absorb this mixture and can be preserved indefinitely. This works particularly well with thin leaves, such as beech, which, if cut when green and put into this mixture, turn a lovely golden color. Once I tried it with sprays of magnolia leaves, and as a result had a handsome bronzy-gold bouquet in my hall for months.

The following list includes most of the best trees for fall color in the garden.

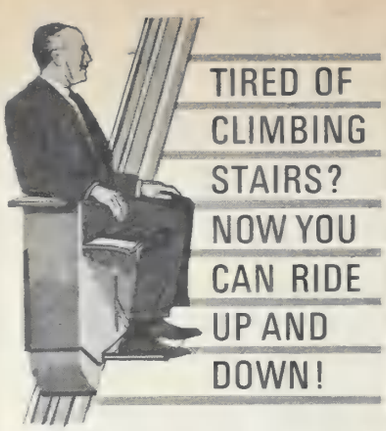
Trees with showy fall foliage —*arranged by color.*

YELLOW FOLIAGE

Eastern redbud (*Cercis canadensis*). Small tree of irregular growth, beautiful heart - shape leaves, pink - lavender flowers. There's also a white flowered kind.

Ginkgo or Maidenhair - tree (*Ginkgo biloba*). One of the most beautiful and interesting of trees with small fan-shape leaves. Plant only male trees, as fruit on female trees has an unpleasant odor.

Katsura - tree (*Cercidiphyllum japonicum*). One of the loveliest of trees, wide spreading when mature. Grows to 60 feet. Rounded heart-shape leaves like *Cercis*. Fruits: small pods along limbs. Branches are most unusual.



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Shadblow (*Amelanchier canadensis*). Native small tree, usually several-stemmed. Handsome bark, small white flowers in clusters.

Silver-bell (*Halesia monticola*). Lovely small tree with pendant white flowers.

Striped maple (*Acer pensylvanicum*). Not a particularly good garden tree, but useful for edge of woodland. Green bark vertically striped white—lovely in winter. To 35 feet.

Sweet birch (*Betula lenta*). Handsome tree to 75 feet.

Thornless honeylocust (*Gleditsia triacanthos* var. *inermis*). Lovely tree that casts light shade.

Tulip tree (*Liriodendron tulipifera*). Interesting tulip - shaped flowers, greenish-white, pale orange band at base. Unusually shaped leaves. Grows to 75 feet tall.

Yellow-wood (*Cladrastis lutea*). White flowers in foot-long panicles like wisteria. To 45 feet tall.

RED FOLIAGE

Dogwood (*Cornus florida*). Fall color glorious scarlet. Beautiful flowers in spring, white, shades of pink. Showy red berries in clusters in fall. To 30 feet.

Franklinia (*Franklinia alatamaha*). Often shrubby to 25 feet. Lovely white flowers.

Hall crab-apple (*Malus halliana spontanea*). One of the very few crabapples with fall color. Flowers white, buds deep pink, small red fruit.

Hawthorn (*Crataegus*). Many kinds. Good garden trees with white flowers; most have red fruits.

Japanese dogwood (*Cornus kousa*). Also called Chinese dogwood. Blooms much later than our native dogwood, with larger flower heads. Fruits like large strawberries.

Mountain-ash or Rowan tree (*Sorbus aucuparia*). Flowers white, large clusters of red or orange fruit, lovely red-orange fall color. To 30 feet.

Scarlet oak (*Quercus coccinea*). One of the most beautiful fall trees. To 60 feet tall.

Siebold viburnum (*Viburnum sieboldii*). A small tree, to 25 feet, when mature. Flat clusters of white flowers.

Sour gum (*Nyssa sylvatica*). Brilliant red foliage. Beautiful native tree, with horizontal irregular branching.

Sugar maple (*Acer saccharum*). Very brilliant foliage. The maple syrup tree.

Sweet gum (*Liquidambar styraciflua*). To 75 feet. Beautiful star-shape leaves.

Shrubs with showy fall color.

YELLOW FOLIAGE

Christmasberry (*Photinia villosa*). White flowers like hawthorn are followed by red berries in clusters.

Five-leaf aralia (*Acanthopanax*). Not often seen, but good. Graceful form with small heads of creamy flowers, will grow anywhere, lovely fall color. From 4 to 6 feet tall.

Fringetree (*Chionanthus virginica*). Shrubby, to 10 feet, can be pruned to make a beautiful small tree. Greenish-white flowers literally cover the bush.

Ironwood (*Parrotia persica*). Tall shrub, good for background.

Witch-hazel (*Hamamelis virginiana*). Native shrub with small yellow flowers in October-November, and golden fall foliage.

RED FOLIAGE

Barberry (*Berberis thunbergi*). There are many handsome kinds. *B. thunbergi* has glorious red autumn color, with bright red fruit lasting all winter. About 3 feet.

Burningbush (*Euonymus alatus compactus*). Rosy red fall color, unusual and very beautiful. About 4 feet.

Redvein enkianthus (*Enkianthus campanulatus*). Bell-shaped flowers in pendant clusters, creamy, veined red. One of the handsomest shrubs. Grows to 6 feet.

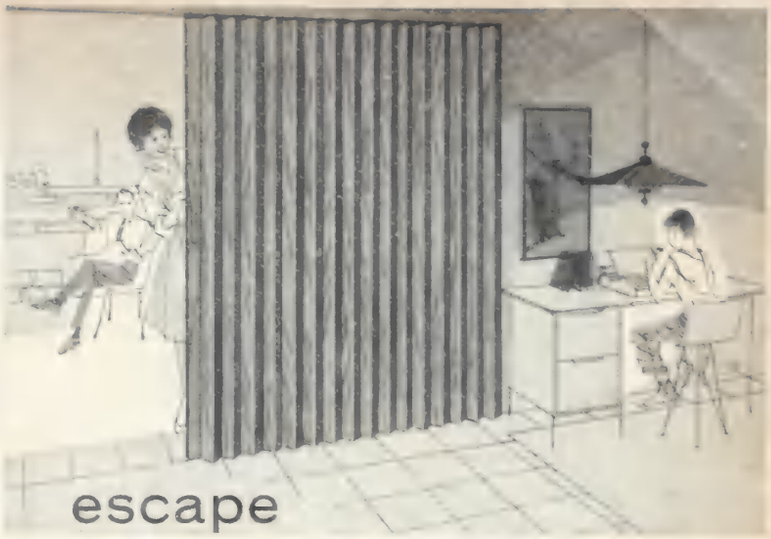
Rock cotoneaster (*Cotoneaster horizontalis*). Prostrate branches in flat sprays. Pinkish-white flowers, bright red fruit.

Royal azalea (*Azalea schlippenbachi*). Pale pink flowers, orange-red foliage in fall.

Smoketree (*Rhus Cotinus*). To 10 feet tall. Lovely fall color.

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• Choosing the right kind is easy. There's nothing to surpass annuals for cutting, and on page 211 is a list of the best for this purpose.

But when it comes to deciding where they should be grown, the easy place is not always best. Too often the permanent flower beds and borders must also serve for cutting. But borders are usually in prominent places, and for fear of spoiling the garden effect, we hesitate to cut bouquets for the house and for friends as freely as we would like.

It is best to have permanent plantings for outside color and a separate garden where flowers may be picked often and used generously.

Of course, when you need a few perennials to round out the form and color of a flower arrangement, you can cut them here and there from a border without leaving a gaping hole. But for the basic supply of indoor color, a cutting garden of annuals is best.

They are wonderfully easy to grow. If you like starting plants from seed, one packet will give you all you'll need of a kind—with some left over for your neighbors. If you don't want to grow them from seed, many kinds can be bought from the nursery in flats all ready to set out.

Annuals develop quickly and soon flower profusely. They are charming and various in form and color. Many are showy, and some have a long season of bloom. There are early and late sorts, in all sizes from dwarf edgings to those of medium height and very tall. There are also climbing kinds. As an early writer puts it: ". . . Of so many sweet flowers to chuse the best, it is hard, seeing they all be so good."

The more frequently you cut your annuals, the more flowers they will produce. If flowers aren't cut, they go to seed and their season is ended. Pick them freely to promote more bloom. An old-fashioned name for zinnia is "cut-and-come-again": this can be applied to many other annuals.

Buy the best seed you can. Don't buy packets of mixed colors unless you can't get the flowers you want any other way. Many good seedsmen, because of popular demand, now sell flower seed with the colors packaged separately. If you're a beginner, choose the easy kinds. An evening spent with seed catalogs will help you decide which are best for your needs.

Most annuals bloom best in the sun, but a few—such as nicotiana and balsam—will bloom well in partial shade and reseed themselves freely.

The term "cutting garden" has a utilitarian connotation. It is not usually considered as part of the garden proper, or even as a place of beauty, but is often thought of as a few rows of flowers in a vegetable garden or behind a fence or garage. You go there only when you want some flowers.

There's no reason why a cutting garden can't be in any of these places, but perhaps we should revise our thinking and try to do more interesting things with it. It's a blaze of color in season and can be a credit to any garden.

As to the best location for a cutting garden, there are two points of view: You may put it where it is pretty much out of sight, and therefore requires less careful layout and attention; or it may be a featured part of the garden scene.

In most climates the plants themselves can be counted on for less than half the year. If the planting area is to be in daily view, the beds should have a design of their own that will be attractive when the flowers are gone.

Attractive and well-proportioned raised beds of brick or wood can be of interest from the time the seed rows are set out until the last flowers are harvested. In the off-season the beds can be mulched with a handsome material such as wood chips or cocoa-bean hulls. A few potted hardy dwarf evergreens may be plunged into the beds for winter interest.

If beds are not raised, they may be edged with brick, with 2 by 4's on edge, or perhaps given added interest with a border of plants such as dwarf boxwood or azaleas.

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If one color is used in each bed, you'll get a more brilliant effect. Color counts for more in masses than when scattered. To increase the usefulness of this area, each bed may be underplanted with spring bulbs, which add to the length of the blooming season and also are good for cutting.

No two locations are alike. Each differs in size, layout, and exposure to sun and wind; no rules can be laid down for placement of the garden. For masses of flowers, a sunny spot and good fertile well-drained soil are musts. Once you have enjoyed the beauty of a productive cutting garden, it is a small luxury you aren't likely to give up.

Following is a list of the best annuals for cutting:

To 1 foot tall:

Pansy (*Viola tricolor*); in a variety of colors.

Pot-marigold (*Calendula officinalis*); gold, sulphur, apricot.

Verbena (*Verbena hybrida*); in a variety of colors.

To 2 feet tall:

Bachelor's-button (*Centurea cyanus*): blue, white, pink.

Blue-eyed African Daisy (*Arctotis grandis*); white, bluish reverse.

Cockscomb (*Celosia cristata*); pink, crimson, gold.

Crown Daisy (*Chrysanthemum coronarium*); white, yellow, and marked.

Farewell-to-spring (*Godetia amoena*); white to rose.

Golden-wave (*Coreopsis drummondi*); yellow, and yellow with markings.

Hounds Tongue (*Cynoglossum amabile*); sprays of clear, deep-blue flowers.

Painted Tongue (*Salpiglossis sinuata*); purple, crimson, white, yellow, violet, and variations.

Royal Sweet-sultan (*Centaurea imperialis*); white, pink, lavender, yellow, purple.

To 3 feet tall:

Butterfly-flower (*Schizanthus pinnatus*); rose, white, purple.

China Pinks (*Dianthus chinensis*); white, pink, deep red.

Rocket Larkspur (*Delphinium ajacis*); pink, rose, white, blue, purple.

Snapdragon (*Antirrhinum majus*): pink, yellow, rose, white, crimson, bronze, lavender, cherry, and others.

Strawflower (*Helichrysum bracteatum*): red, pink, yellow.

Sweet Scabiosa (*Scabiosa atropurpurea*); white, light pink, pale yellow, rose, scarlet, azure blue, deep purple.

More than 3 feet tall:

Blanket flower (*Gaillardia pulchella*); yellow and maroon.

China Aster (*Callistephus chinensis*); pink, lavender, white, blue, rose, violet, purple, mauve, dark blue.

Cushion Gypsophila (*Gypsophila elegans*): white.

Common Gypsophila (*Gypsophila muralis*): pink to rose.

Cosmos (*Cosmos bipinnatus*): white, pink, red.

Cucumber-leaved Sunflower (*Helianthus debilis*): yellow.

Drummond Phlox (*Phlox drummondi*); a variety of colors.

Feverfew (*Chamomilla officinalis*): clusters of yellow buttons.

Feverfew (*Matricaria*); clusters of white "daisies."

Flowering Tobacco (*Nicotiana sylvestris*); white, pink, violet, crimson, rose.

Marigold (*Tagetes*); all kinds—yellow-lemon marked varieties.

Mignonette (*Reseda odorata*); pale greenish yellow.

Nasturtium (*Tropaeolum majus*); yellow to scarlet.

Petunia (*Petunia hybrida*); rose, blue, red, pink, white, pale yellow, lavender-purple.

Statice (*Statice*); violet, rose, yellow, white.

Stock (*Mathiola incana*): in a variety of colors.

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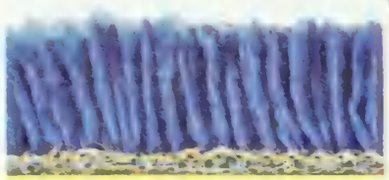
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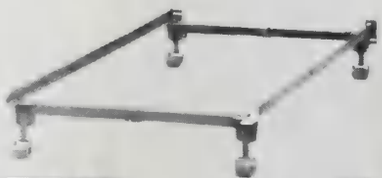
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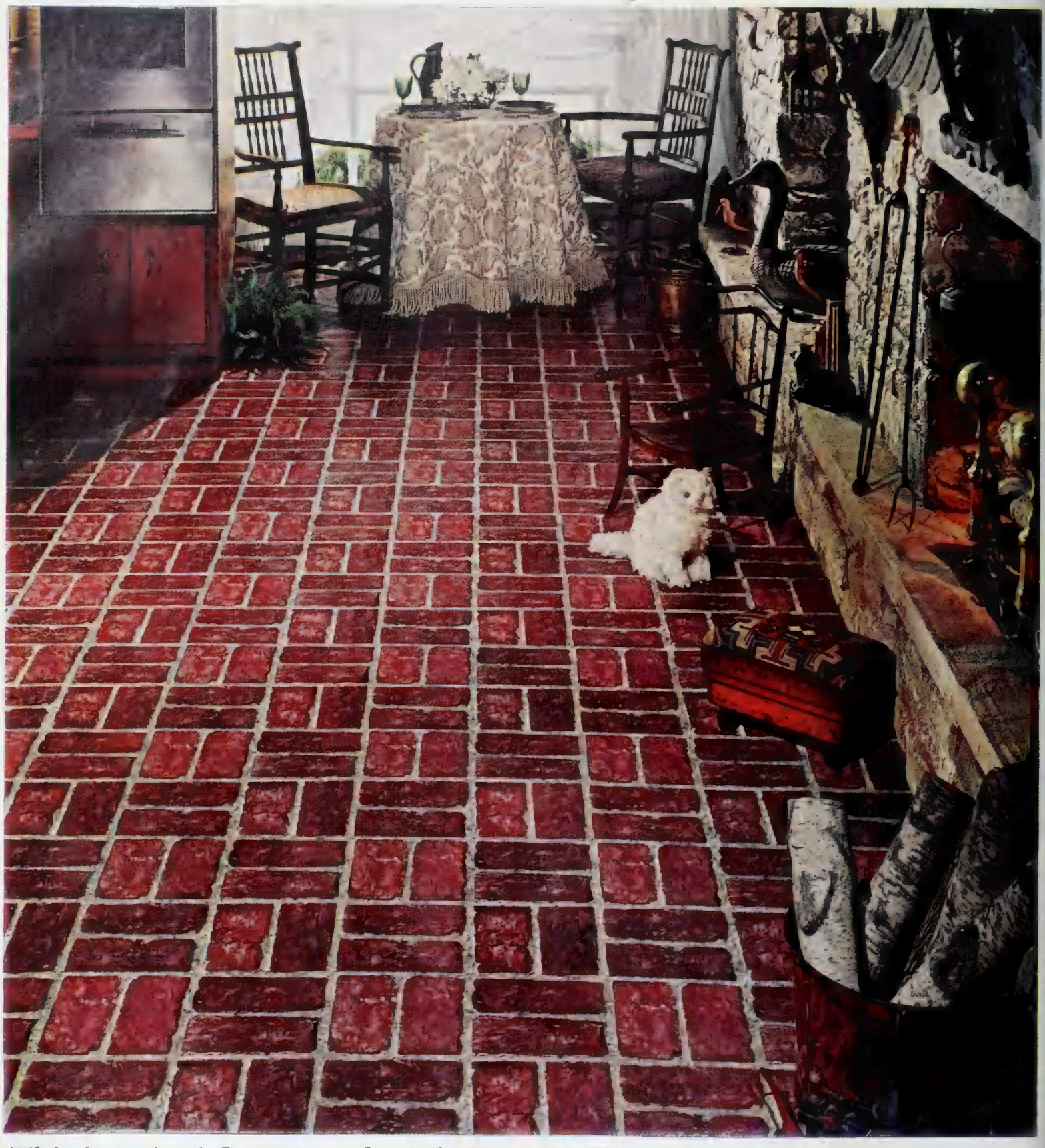
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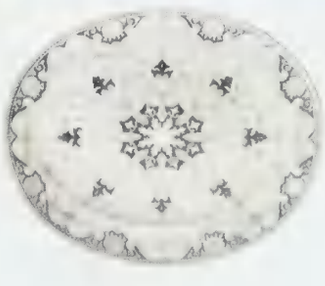
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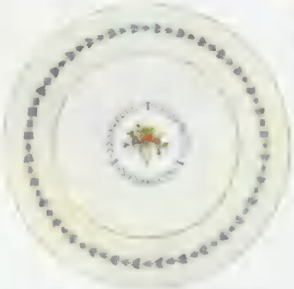
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Barclay patterns your bedroom after "Avocado". Twining vines from a walled garden, the spell of an old country house, found in a fabric woven with Celanese® Acetate. Hidden joys: soft *Fortrel polyester fiberfill* in comforter and pillows; pure white *Celacloud acetate fiberfill* in the coverlet. Ensemble in tissue faille fabric of *Celanese® Arnel® and rayon*. Gold with mocha, blue or rose. Various sizes available. Shown: 72" x 84" comforter, about $15. Twin coverlet, about $13. Pillow, 21" x 27", about $6. Pinch-pleated draperies, 30" 81" lengths, 36", about $6 pr. Solid dust ruffle, about $6. Available at the following fine stores: B. Altman & Co., New York & Branches; The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit; Marshall Field & Company, Chicago; Robinson's, Los Angeles; John Wanamaker, Philadelphia.

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Your key to the Wedgwood-inspired furnishings shown on the preceding pages. Wedgwood accessories courtesy of **Josiah Wedgwood & Sons, Ltd.** For detailed information see your nearest store carrying Wedgwood china. All rugs and carpets in these settings are courtesy of **Lees Carpets.**



Furniture by Drexel. "Triune" round lamp table, #585-314, about $56. "Et Cetera" occasional table, #199-400, about $49. All Drexel upholstered furniture in these room settings cushioned with resilient Fortrel polyester fiberfill.



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Furniture by Drexel. "Wedgwood" chair, #595-623, about $240. Shown in Schumacher's "Barlaston" upholstery fabric of Celanese Acetate and rayon. Solid colors. 54". about $11.50 yd. "Triune" bench, #585-200, about $49. "Triune" round lamp table, #585-314, about $56.



Furniture by Drexel."Wedgwood" chair, #595-616, covered in "Pekin" of Celanese Acetate and rayon, available in range of solid colors. About $200. "Wedgwood" lamp, #1043, by Wilmar Co., about $70.



Furniture by Drexel. "Repertoire" bench, #519-720, covered in "Jasper" fabric of Celanese Acetate and rayon, about $45. "Travis Court" poudre, #100-310, about $128. Fixtures courtesy of Marion Weider, Inc. Mirror courtesy of Palladio.



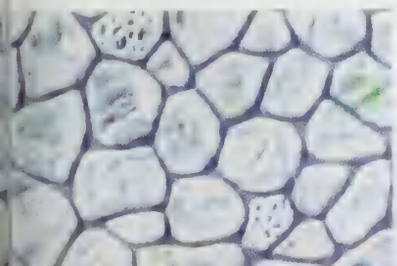
Antique chair covered in "Jasper" fabric of Celanese Acetate and rayon. Other furniture by Drexel."Triune" nest of tables, #585-324, about $102. "Travis Court" night stand, #100-610, about $68."Travis Court" tester bed, #100-580, about $138. Lamp, #5371, by Wilmar Co., about $60.

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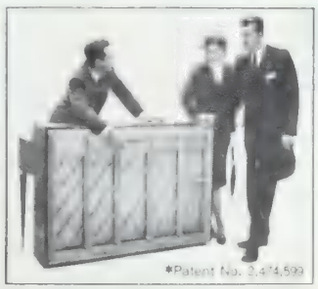
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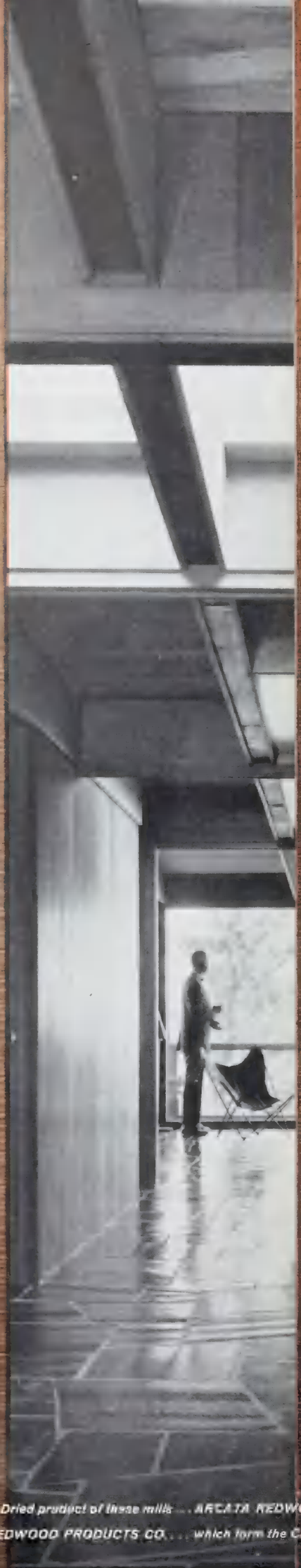


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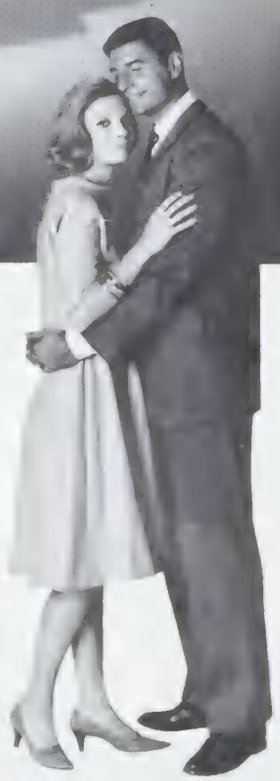


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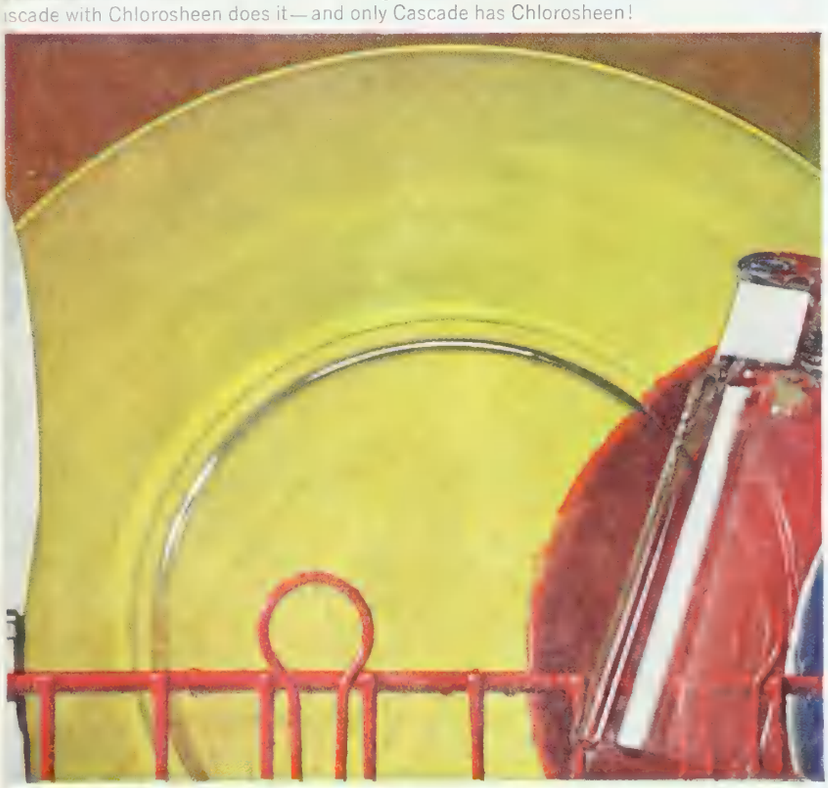
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SEDIMENT. The deposit, or precipitate of crystals and other solids that most wines tend to throw as they are aged in bottle. It is as natural a part of an old wine as the peel is part of an orange or the shell part of an egg. It should never be confused with cloudiness or haziness or lack of clarity, all of which are grave faults, and often indicate that a wine is not fit to drink. Sediment, on the contrary, is not a defect in any sense: it is a sign of bottle-age, and a fine red wine that claims to be old and has no sediment may well be regarded with suspicion. In the case of white wines, sediment usually takes the form of colorless crystals of cream of tartar, which is the base of baking powder. These are tasteless and harmless and will often disappear if the wine is shaken and then left for a week or so in a warm room. If white and powdery rather than colorless, some pectins and albumens from the grape are probably also present. Red wine sediment is more copious and more complex, and sometimes forms a mask or crust over the inside of the bottle. It is composed of tannins, pigments, and minute quantities of the mineral salts normally present in wine. In any case, sediment should settle fairly rapidly if the bottle is disturbed and should simply be left in the bottle when the clear wine is poured off. Certain very full-bodied red wines (Hermitage and Barolo, for example, in a great vintage) throw so heavy a sediment that they must often be decanted and rebottled after two or three years of cellar-aging before they are shipped.

SERVING. So much pretentious etiquette, not to say ritual, has come to surround the service of wine, that many eager potential wine drinkers become frightened and discouraged at the start. Most of this is sheer abracadabra and nonsense. Rules do exist, but it is safe to say that any person of taste would discover these for himself in the course of a month of daily wine-drinking. The real rules are based on common sense, anyway. Thus, the host is served first—principally so that he can sniff or taste the wine and be sure that it is good before it is offered to his guests. Thus, white wines and *vins rosés* are chilled—for the sufficient reason that ninety-nine people out of a hundred find them more refreshing and agreeable when so served. Thus, red wine is traditionally served with red meat—because most people find that the two complement one another. Thus, sweet wines, even as strawberry shortcake and chocolate pudding, belong at the end of a meal, not the beginning.

When several wines are served at a meal, which is not often, these days, the problem is possibly a little more complicated, but here, too, common sense can teach us. A less good wine should precede a better one; a lighter wine should precede a heavier one; a drier wine should precede a sweeter one. When a meal includes both fish and meat,

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the fish (with dry white wine) precedes the meat (presumably with red), and so on.

SEMILLON (*Say*-me-yawn). Excellent white wine grape, widely grown in southwestern France and planted to some extent in California. It gives its best results when interplanted with or vinified with another variety, especially the Sauvignon Blanc, as in Sauternes and Graves. Alone, its wine has definite character and considerable class, but frequently is often too low in acid, lacks freshness and fruit, as frequently in the case of Montravel and Monbazillac, in France, and occasionally in California. On the whole, the best Semillon wines are those that have at least a trace of sweetness; bone dry, they can be slightly bitter, especially if produced in a warm district.

SERCIAL (*Sair*-see-al). An important and excellent white grape variety, producing what are, on the whole, the best dry wines on the island of Madeira.

SEYSSEL (Say-*sell*). Interesting white wine, pale, fresh, light, very dry, produced round the little town of this name on the Rhone River, east (upstream) from Lyon. A large part of the very limited production is made into *mousseux*, and Seyssel *Mousseux* is one of the very best sparkling wines of France, surpassed, perhaps, only by Champagne.

SHERRY. (The subject of Sherry will be covered in a separate article in a forthcoming issue of HOUSE BEAUTIFUL.)

SICK. A sick wine is a bad wine, almost always cloudy, usually with a bouquet which is odd, unfamiliar, and unpleasant, a flavor which is definitely "off." Fortunately, very few such wines ever reach the consumer.

SILKY. Wine tasters' term, applied to wines that are notably smooth and fine-textured.

SMALL. Wine tasters' term, applied to a wine of not much consequence, not much distinction, let alone body or power—possibly very agreeable all the same. Many "ordinary" wines are small, but there are plenty of us who would prefer them to great wines as a daily diet, as we might prefer good, simple cooking to *la grande cuisine*.

SOAPY. Wine tasters' term used of wines that are disagreeably flat, low in acid, and unappetizing.

SOAVE (*Swa*-vay). Excellent dry white wine, among Italy's best, produced just west of Verona, on the southernmost foothills of the Alps. The predominant grape varieties are the Garganega and Trebbiano, plus a little Riesling. The vines are trained high, pergola-fashion, six or seven feet above the ground. In addition to the extremely picturesque little town of Soave itself, the neighboring village of Monforte is considered part of the Soave zone, and a very large part of their local production is crushed by the local cooperative cellar, or Cantina Sociale, one of Italy's most important and best equipped. Shipped in tall green bottles, like the wines of Alsace, Soave is pale-straw in color, light, clean and fresh on the palate, dry without being acid—a most agreeable wine, in short, though hardly a great one. It matures early and should be drunk before it is three years old.

SOFT. Wine tasters' term, a generally favorable adjective, although not always so. A soft wine is one neither harsh nor green, although possibly mild and dull. All wines should have some softness; if they have too much they may be flat or even common.

SOMMELIER (So-mel-*yea*). French term for wine waiter. In French restaurants, the *sommelier* is usually in charge of some bottling and cellar work as well, and, when serving, wears a traditional uniform, with a chain and keys.

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SONOMA. One of the most important wine-producing counties of northern California, and on the whole one of the best. It lies north of San Francisco: its southern edge is on tidewater and overlooks San Francisco Bay. The nearby town of Sonoma owes its origin to the northernmost of the 21 Spanish missions established by Franciscan monks north of what is now the Mexican border between 1769 and 1823: it was they who brought the vine and viticulture to California. Commercial vineyards were planted near Sonoma before the Civil War, and among the best known was Buena Vista, which belonged to Colonel (or Count) Haraszthy, who has not unfairly been called the father of the California wine industry.

Like many California counties, Sonoma is almost a little world in itself and has an astonishingly wide diversity of climates and soils and countryside. The interior, from San Francisco Bay and the town of Sonoma northward to Santa Rosa and Guerneville, is as cool as Burgundy in France, and admirably adapted to wine-growing; on the west, the Coast Range, covered with giant redwoods, along the bleak beaches of the cold Pacific, is not wine country at all, far too cold and too humid for the vine: farther north, in the Russian River Valley, from Healdsburg to Asti and beyond, there are thousands of acres of rolling hills and vineyards, as productive and warm as those of central Italy. These, largely planted to common red varieties, such as the Carignan, Petit Syrah, Mataro and Grenache, and of course the Zinfandel, give a more-than-respectable *vin ordinaire*, much better than that of the French Midi. The whites, from the northern, warmer part of the country, are far less good than the reds.

SOUPLE. Literally, French for "supple," although more properly used of wine than its English equivalent. It means a wine not too high in tannin or acid, smooth, agreeable, ready to drink.

SPARKLING BURGUNDY. Burgundy wine made sparkling or *mousseux* by any one of several methods: generally, red, although some *rosé* and some white are produced. Long popular in the United States and to a lesser degree in England, it is hardly ever drunk in France except by tourists, and does not even appear on the wine lists of most of the better French restaurants. The finer grades of still Burgundy are never used in its manufacture: it is a wine regarded with amused contempt by most real wine lovers and by all experts. American Sparkling Burgundy, whether produced in California or in New York State, is substantially as good as that made in France.

SPÄTLESE (*Shpate*-lay-zuh). German wine term, which literally means "late picking" or "late harvest." On a label it indicates a superior natural (unsugared) wine, made from grapes picked after the main, normal vintage is over. Such grapes of course tend to be somewhat riper than the average, and a Spätlese is therefore fuller-bodied, riper, and generally a trace sweeter than other wines of the same vineyard and year: it also usually costs from 30 to 50 percent more.

SPICY. Said of a wine with a pronounced and special aroma or taste, piquant but natural, properly its own and on the whole agreeable. Gewurztraminer is an obvious example, but there are many others.

SPUMANTE (Spoo-*mahn*-tay). Italian word which means foaming or sparkling: as applied to wine, a wine that is truly sparkling, as contrasted with one that is *frizzante*, or only slightly and briefly so. Spumanti are made in various ways, that called *Gran Spumante* usually by the French Champagne process of fermentation in bottle, most of the others by fermentation in bulk, the "*cuve close*" or "*Charmat*" method.

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STEINBERG (Shtein-bairg). Celebrated historic 62-acre vineyard in the heart of Germany's Rheingau district. It was created and the wall around it was constructed in the 12th Century by monks of the same Cistercian Order as those responsible for its sister domain, the Clos de Vougeot, in Burgundy, and the same remarkable man, St. Bernard de Clairvaux, oversaw the creation of both. Together with the adjoining monastery, Kloster Eberbach, the vineyard was taken over by the German state, and is now part of the *Staatsweingut*. It stretches over the rolling hills directly behind Hattenheim, and its wines are sold as Steinberger, or Steinberger Kabinett, or Steinberger Spätlese Kabinett, or Auslese, Trockenbeerenauslese, etc. Between these various grades and classes, all *Naturweine* and all estate-bottled, there are of course enormous differences, even in any given year. All of them have, nevertheless, certain family characteristics—full body, authority, great class, power, and depth of flavor, sometimes at the expense of subtlety and forthrightness, sometimes at the expense of charm. They are less good in very dry years than the Marcobrunners, and less attractive in poor years than the riper and fruitier Rüdesheimers; at their best they are simply incomparable.

STILL. Nonsparkling. If a new wine, one that has finished its fermentation; if an older wine, one that contains no perceptible amount of CO_2, or carbon dioxide.

STURDY. Wine tasters' term, perhaps a little less favorable than robust.

SUGARS. As far as wine is concerned, these are most simply defined as the elements in must or grape juice that can be converted into alcohol through the action of yeast—*fermentable sugars*, in other words. But also normally present in grape juice and most wine are minute amounts of *nonfermentable sugars*, such as pentose; *reducing sugar* is the total of both, determined chemically. *Residual sugar* is the sugar remaining in a wine, for whatever reason, after fermentation.

SULPHITING. The adding of sulphur in the form of sulphurous acid, sulphur dioxide or sulphites, to grape juice or to wine, with the object of delaying or preventing fermentation. This is common practice in modern wineries; the must, once sterilized, is later re-innoculated with a special chosen yeast culture. But when the same process is used to "hold" the sweetness of a light, partially fermented wine, the result, unless great care is exercised, can be most unfortunate—a wine that literally reeks of sulphur, like many cheap Liebfraumilchs and white Bordeaux.

SULPHUR. Element properly and widely used in many phases of grape-growing and wine-making. Dusted or sprayed on the vines, it is an efficient safeguard against many of the diseases, fungi, and pests to which grapes are subject. In the cellar, it is a standard sterilizing agent for casks, barrels, etc. But it is often used, and often too freely used, to keep a poorly balanced white wine from oxidizing, or to "hold" a certain amount of sweetness in a wine that would otherwise continue its fermentation and be completely dry. There is nothing objectionable about this practice, providing the sulphur is not too apparent in the finished wine. To a wine taster, the presence of even a limited amount of sulphur usually makes itself known by a slight prickling in the nose, and an odd, faintly "pasty" impression on the tip of the tongue.

SULPHURING. Sulphuring, a quite different process from sulphiting, involves the sterilizing of casks or barrels in the cellar and the treatment of vines in the field. Vineyards are regularly dusted with flowers of sulphur to prevent oidium and mildew during the growing season. Sulphur wicks are frequently burned in empty casks to eliminate bacteria.

SWEET. Sweetness in a table wine, or in a fortified wine, for that matter, may be wholly natural or partly natural or not

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natural at all. In a fine French Sauternes or a Beerenauslese from the Rhineland, it comes from the grapes themselves, which have been allowed to hang on the vines until they are overripe and wholly natural. Due to the difference in climate, no such natural sweet wines are produced, except experimentally, in the United States. In many other wines, sweetness also comes entirely from the grape, but remains in the wine because sulphur has been used or brandy added—the former being the case in cheap white Bordeaux and Liebfraumilch, the latter in Port, whether produced in Portugal or in California. Sherry and Marsala are sweet because of heavy, sweet wine or the equivalent of grape syrup added to them. Sweetness, in any case, is not necessarily a virtue, nor is it necessarily a fault; this depends entirely on the character of the wine.

SYLVANER (Sil-*van*-ner.) Rather productive, superior white wine grape, probably of German or Austrian origin, widely planted in many countries. In Germany, it is easily first in total acreage, although it gives a lighter, softer, shorter-lived wine than the more distinguished Riesling. In Alsace it is classed as a "noble" variety, an honor which it scarcely merits, since the wine it yields is really just an excellent *vin de carafe*, fresh, fruity, and agreeable. It does well in Austria, and in the Italian Tyrol, especially round Bressanone; and there are some plantings in Switzerland, in California, and in Chile. In the course of its travels it has acquired some odd pseudonyms: it is called the *Oesterreicher* (the "Austrian") in the Rheingau, the *Franken Traube* (or "Franconian grape") in the Rheinpfalz, and even the "Franken Riesling" in Franconia itself, where, for once, it approaches the true Riesling in quality. In Switzerland, it is sometimes known as the "Johannisberg," and it even calls itself, quite legally, the "Riesling" in California. It has been often successfully crossed with the true Riesling: the so-called *Mainriesling* and the popular Müller-Thurgau are two of the best-known offspring.

TACHE, La (La Tahsh). One of the very great red Burgundies, produced by a small vineyard in the commune of Vosne-Romanee, entirely owned by the owners of Romanee-Conti and a part of the domain that carries this name. In the days when wine regulations were less strict its wines were sometimes labeled "La Tache Romanee," and the late Christopher Morley gave this name to one of his books, *The Romany Stain*, but it is unlikely that Romanee had any connection with gypsies, as he fancied, and it is at least doubtful that Tache, in this instance, means "stain." Before World War II, the vineyard consisted of about three and one-half acres, between Les Gaudichots and Les Malconsorts. A new decree, during the German occupations in 1943, accorded to a major part of Les Gaudichots, the *appellation* La Tache, and there are now about 15 acres entitled to the name. This quadrupling of the vineyard's extent has of course increased its production, and 201 hectoliters (roughly 2,200 cases) were made in 1962. The wine has not much suffered (for Les Gaudichots was a very great vineyard) and is velvety, full-bodied, with quite extraordinary bouquet and depth of flavor. ■

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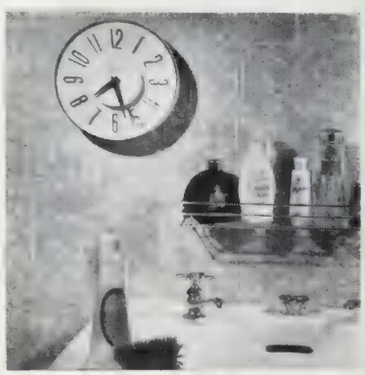
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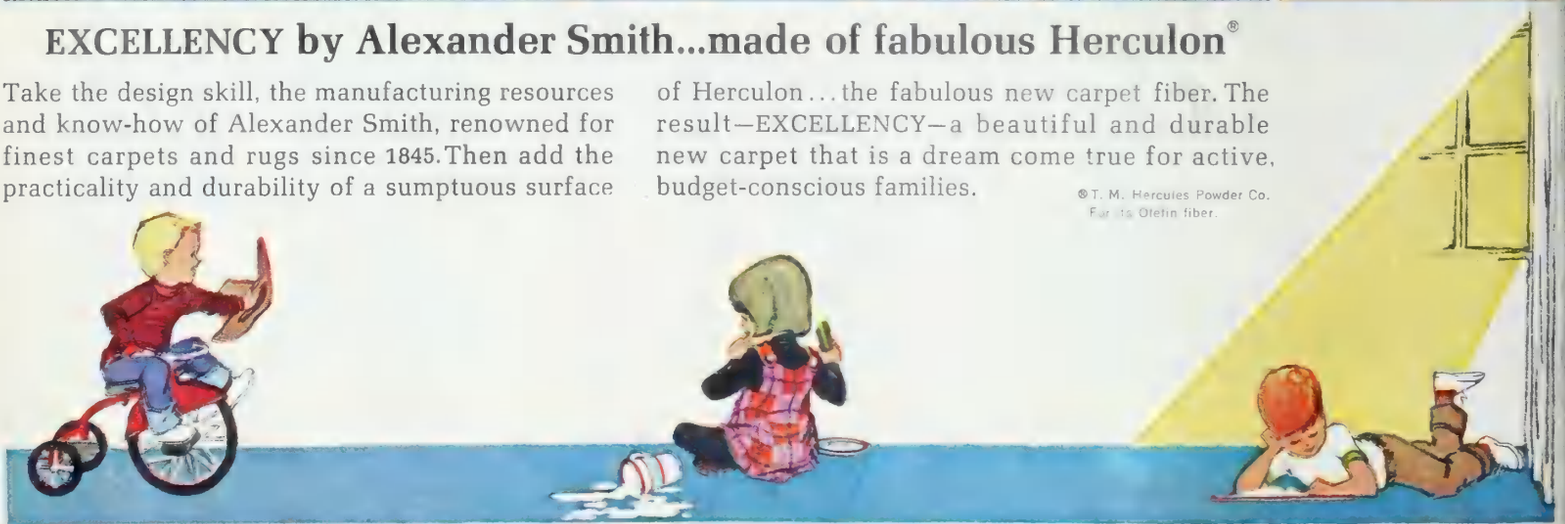




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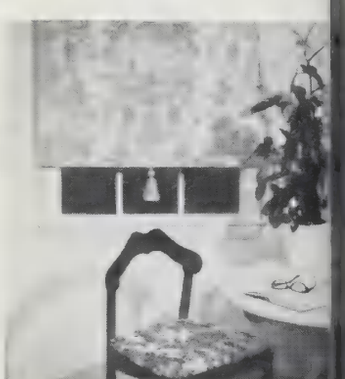
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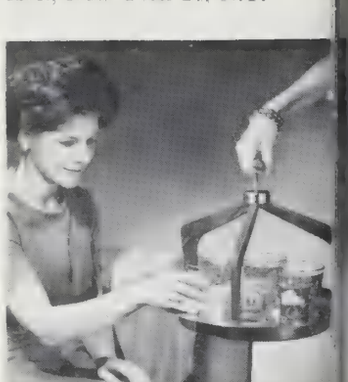
Yesterday's ornamental window-shade décor has a 20th-century counterpart by Breneman-Hartshorn. Stoplite vinylized shade cloth is screen-printed in washable vinyl ink. French toile Lafayette pattern is an exact facsimile of a Scotchgard fabric from Bloomcraft's 18th Century America collection (available as yard goods). Shade in 6′ length up to 54" wide, costs $21.50: from Holland Shade Co., 999-3rd Ave., New York, N.Y.





This elegant cook-and-serve w from France is Cordalite, uni high-fired porcelain that takes rect gas or electric heat, can into deep-freezer. It is opalesc white, has soft sheen, a fluted terior: cover hue is charcoal. C serole choices 2, 3, or 4 quart; $ $20, $23. Saucepan, 1½ pint o quart, $7, $9. Utility dish (10 $16. Many additional pieces av able. La Cuisiniere, 903 Madi Ave., New York 21, N.Y.

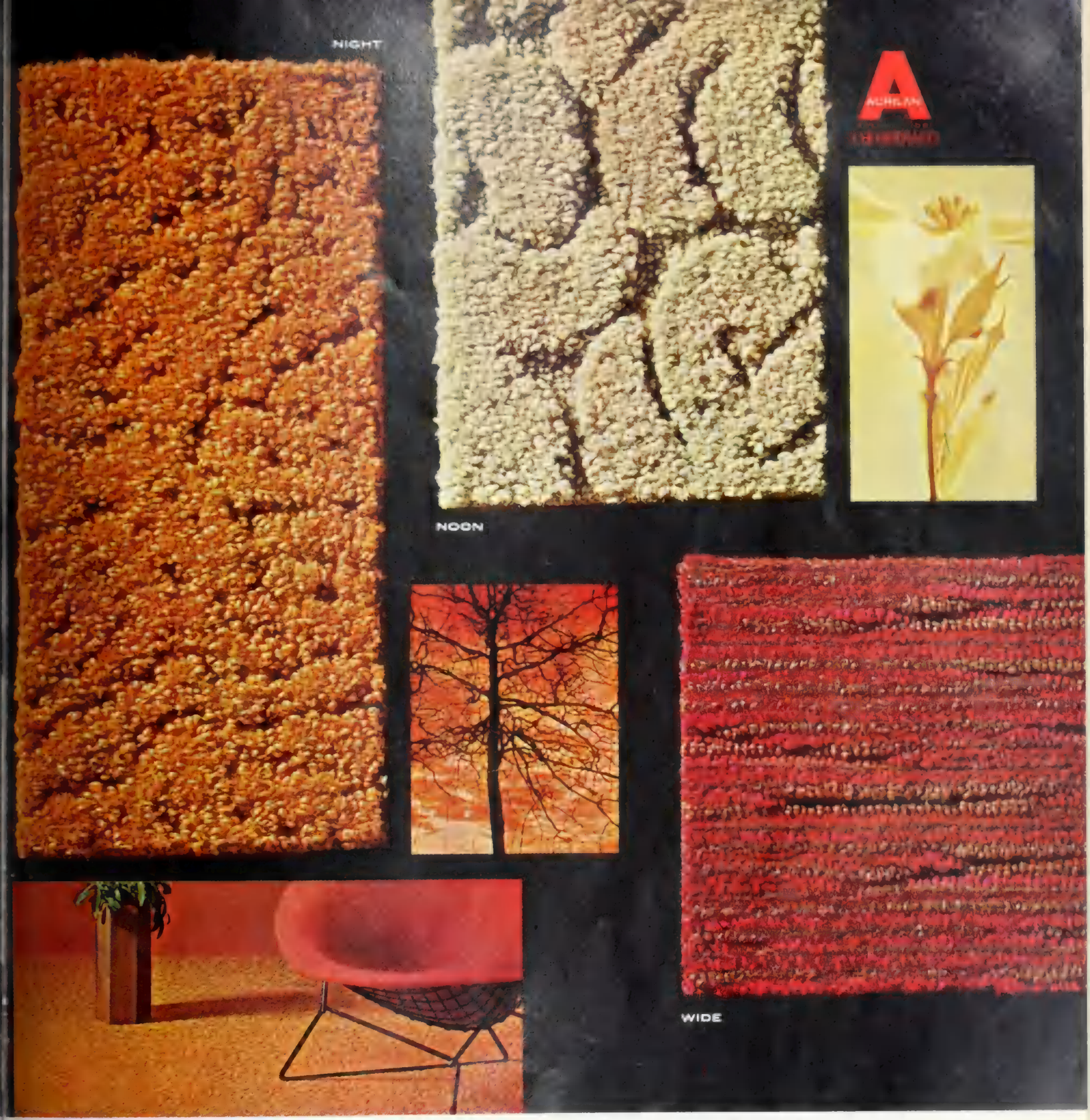
Spillproof beverage passing is an assured feat with Aristocrat Swing-and-Sway Tray. Even if it should swing obliquely side-to-side, glasses or cups stay aboard and keep every drop of their beverage content confined. Solid oiled walnut handle and supports smartly complement an anodized aluminum tray (16": gold, green, blue or natural). Interconnective is a cowhide thong. $9.95: Hammacher Schlemmer's, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.





Carved particle-board panel is stalled by a wood framing kit. uprights (8′) are grooved on l sides for panel insertion: re holes install their adjustable g stems (extendable 3"). Moo panel in 2′, 3′, 4′ width c $11.60, $17.40, $23.20: has thickness. Supplementary kit $9 $10.40, $10.70; with 9′ uprig $10.75, $11.25, $12. From Ang Woodturning Co., 2915 Whitt Los Angeles 23, Cal.

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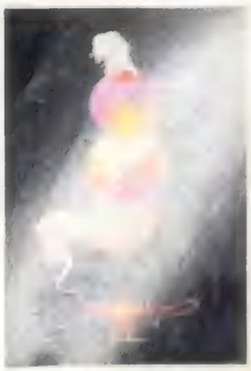
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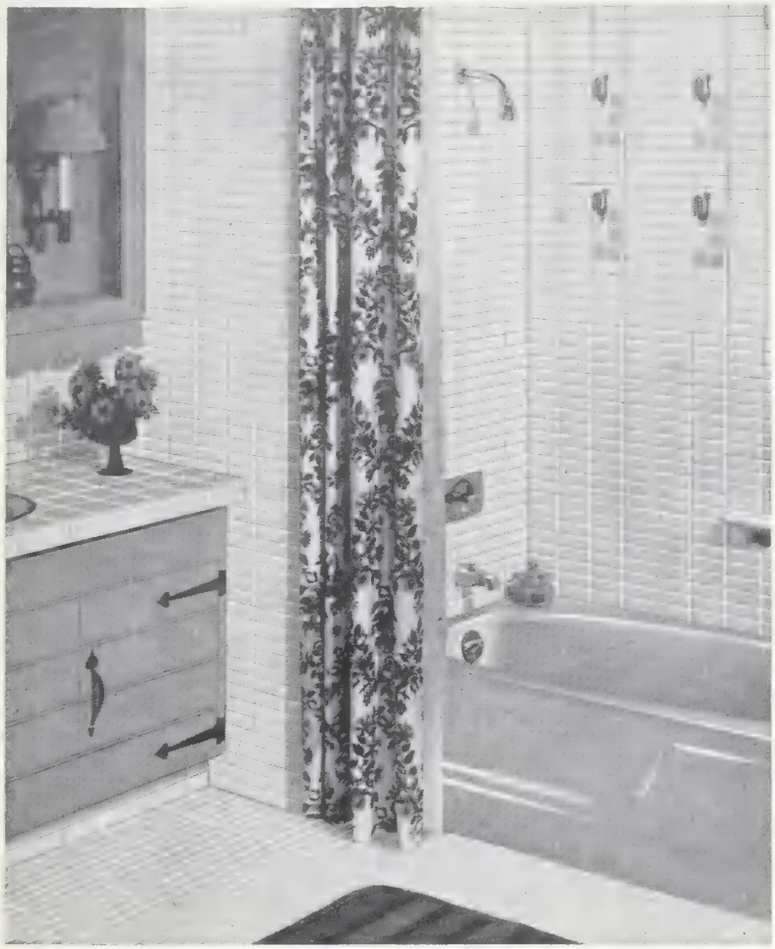
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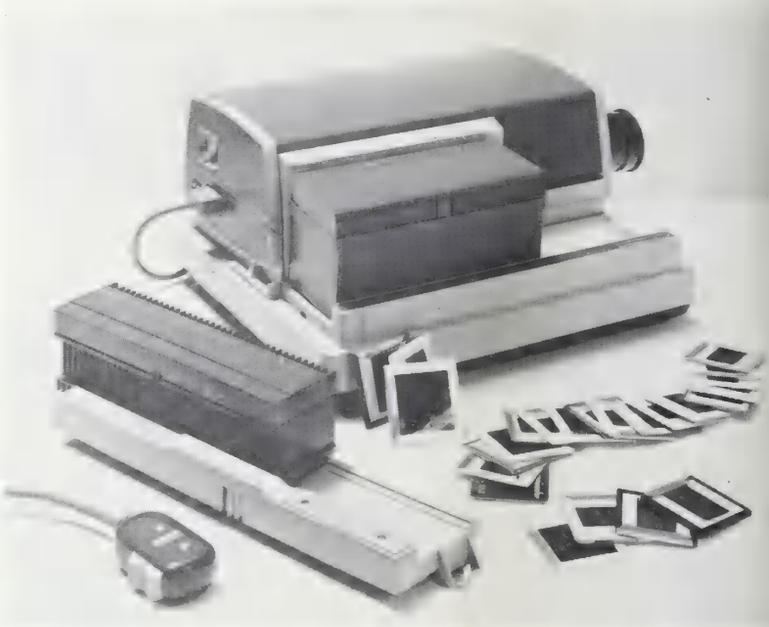
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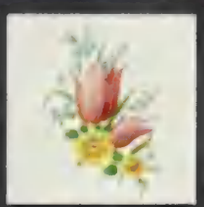
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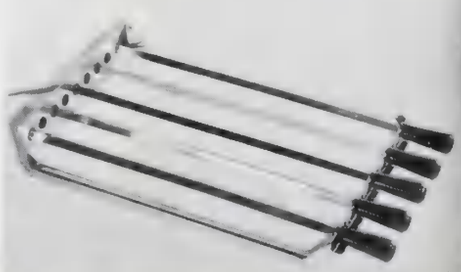


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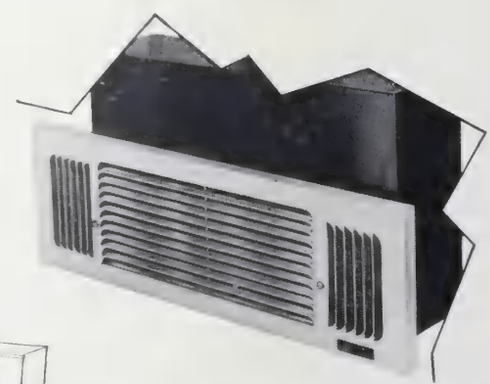
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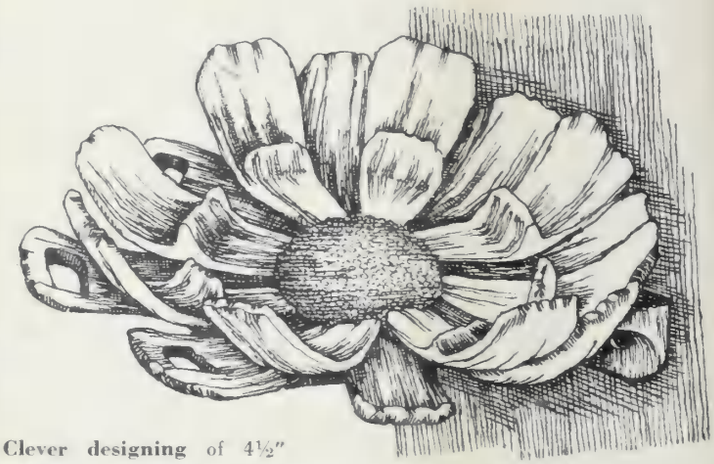
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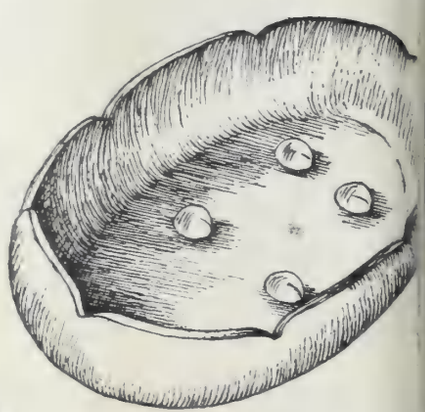
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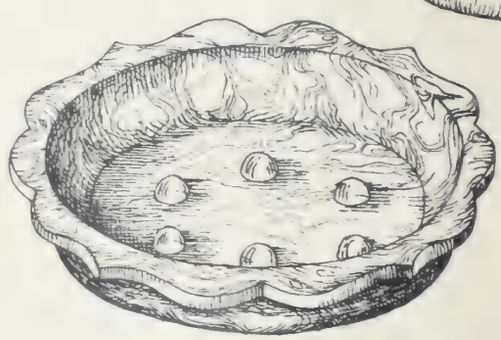


Clever designing of 4½" wall-mounted dish allows soap to sit high on inside petals, lets water drain through holes of outside petals. $4.50, Bendels, 10 W. 57th St., N.Y.C.

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Oval soaps want an oval holder. Shallow molded dish in unbreakable plastic is 4½" long, in a rainbow of color choices. $2.95 at Hammacher-Schlemmer, 145 E. 57th St., N.Y.C.



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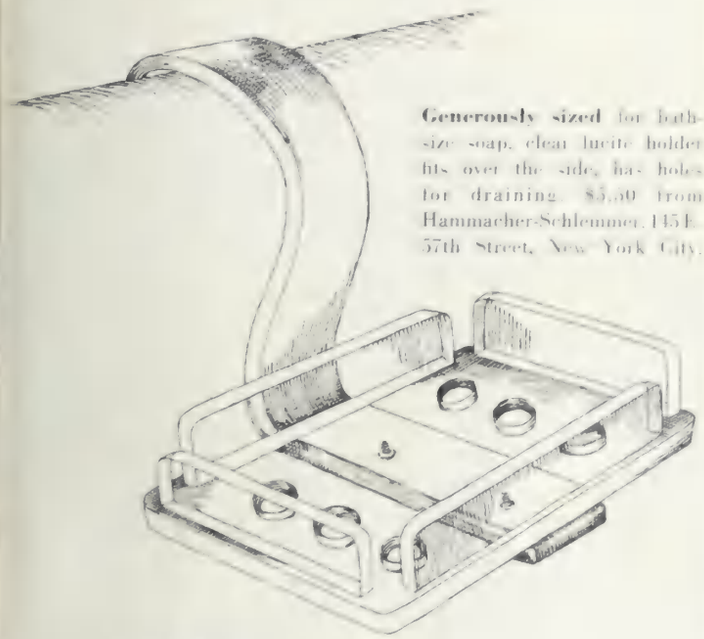


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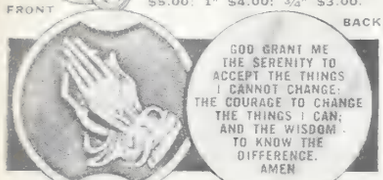
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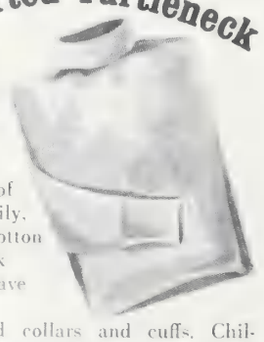
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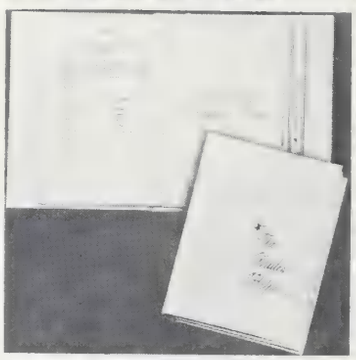
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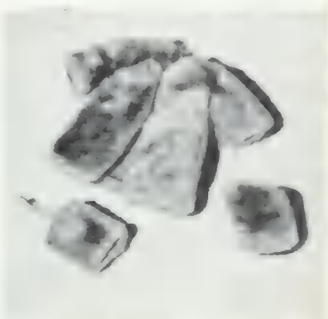
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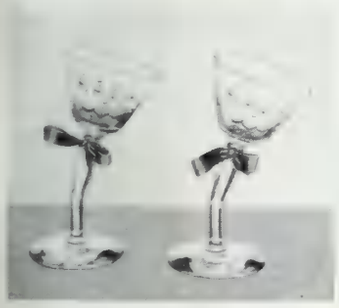
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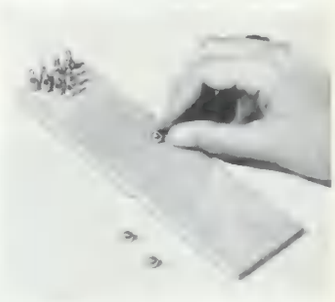


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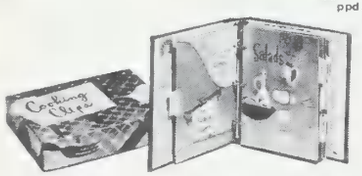
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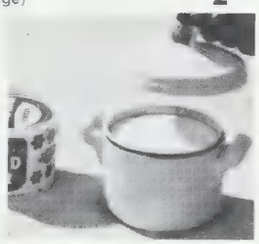
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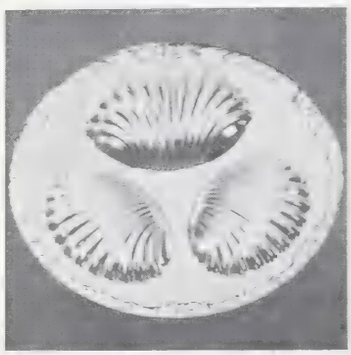
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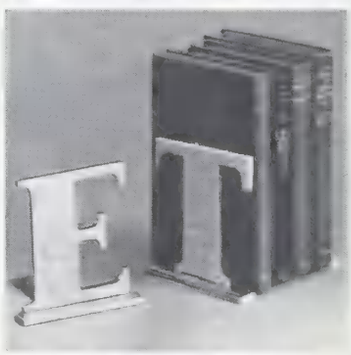
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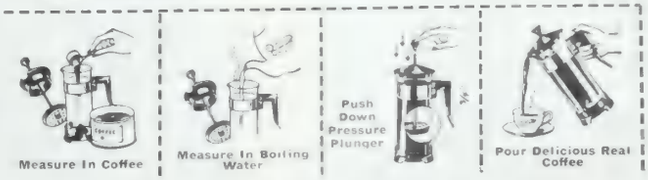
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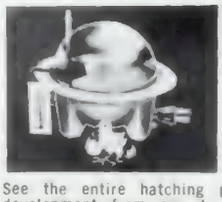
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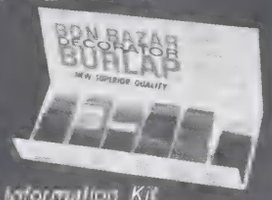
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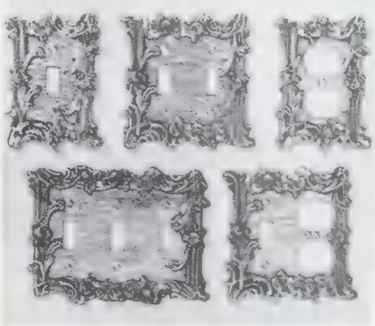
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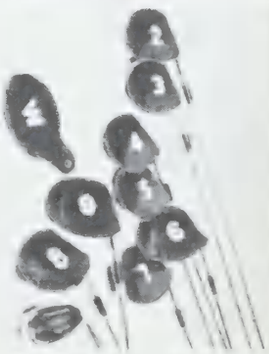
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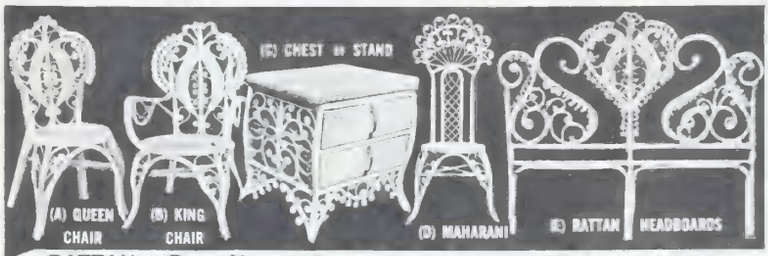
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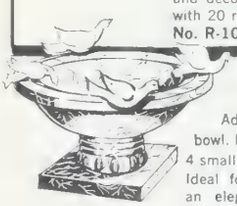
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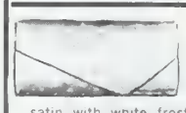
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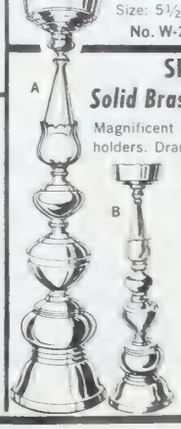
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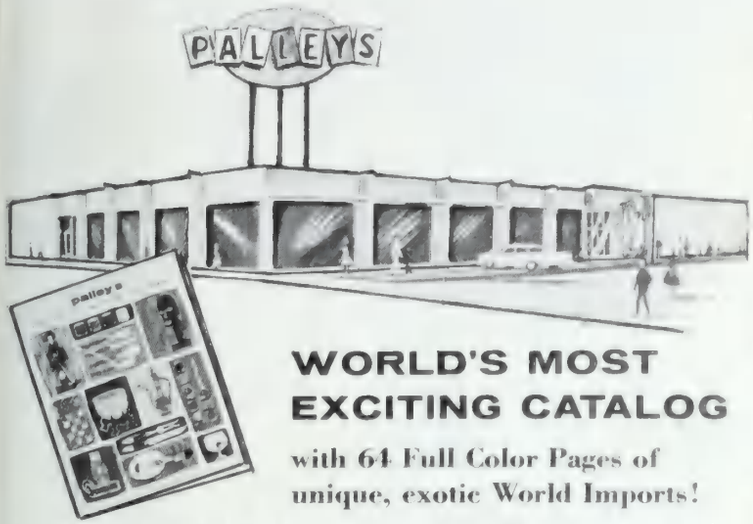
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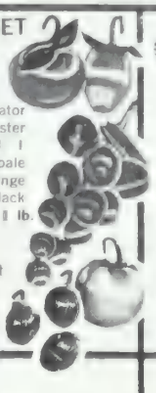
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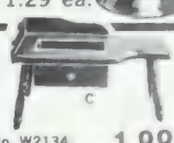


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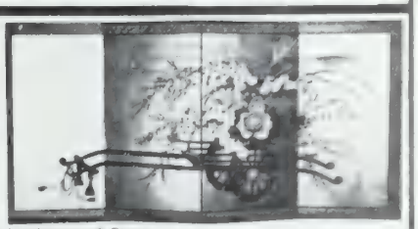


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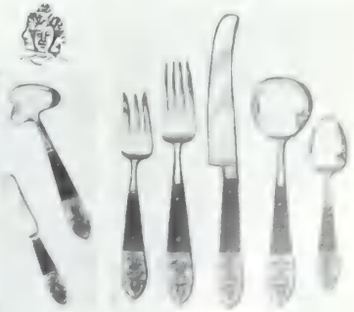


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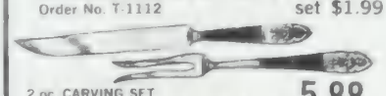
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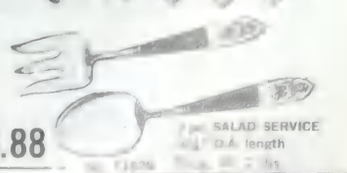
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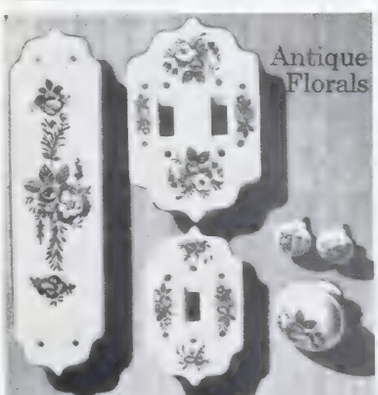
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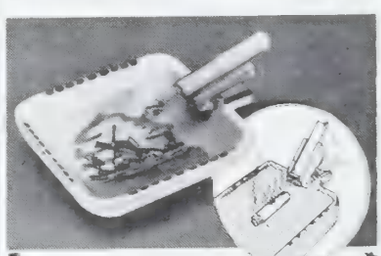
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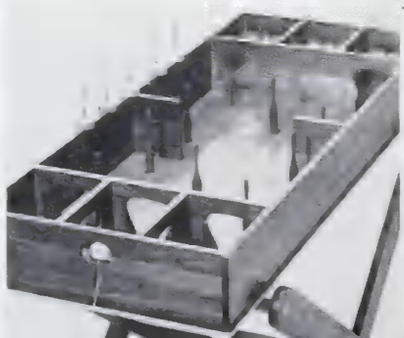
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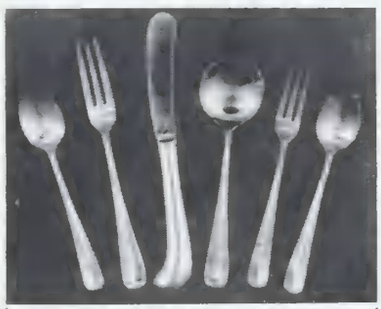


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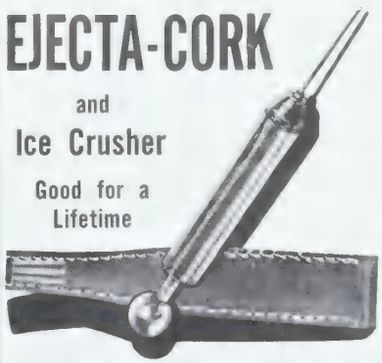
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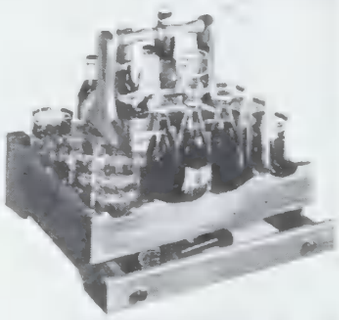
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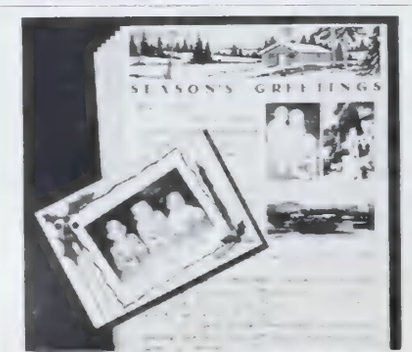
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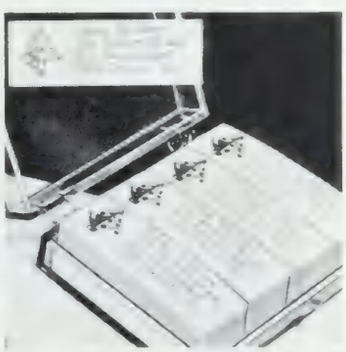
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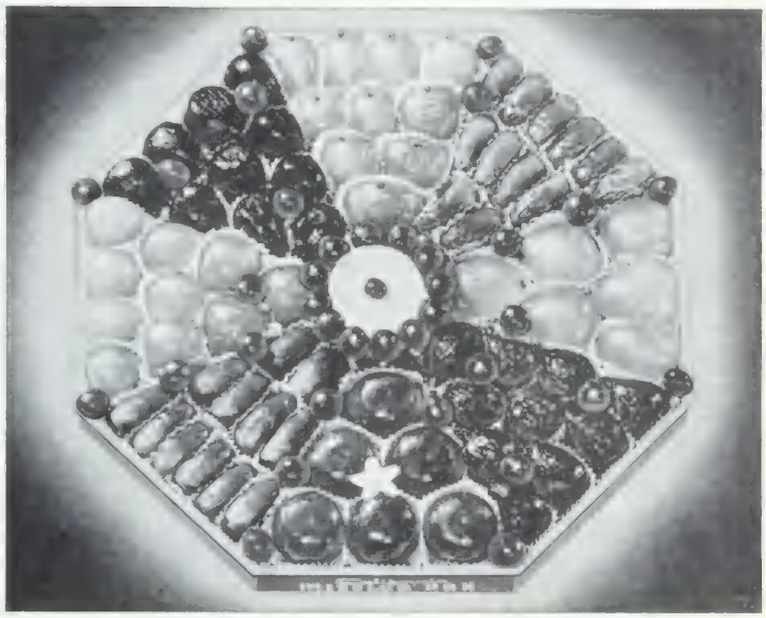
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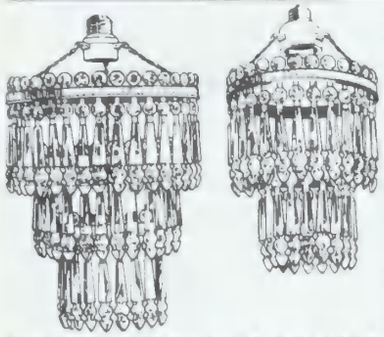




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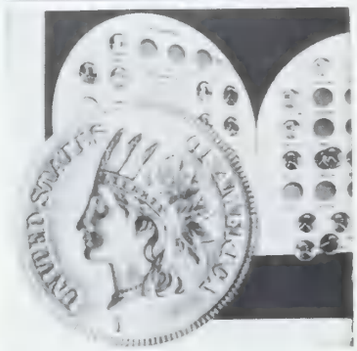


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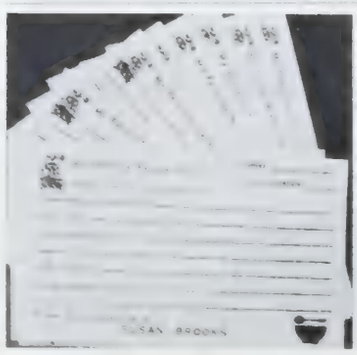


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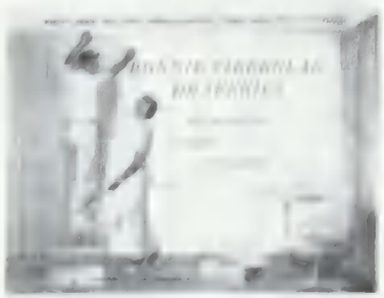


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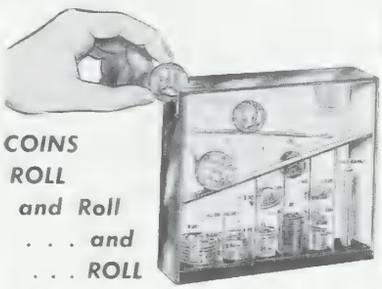
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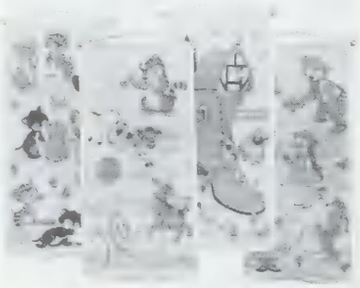


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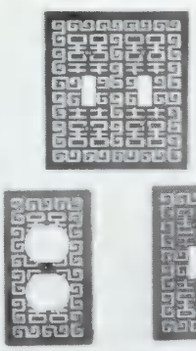
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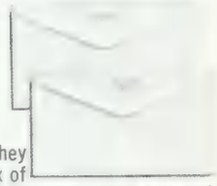
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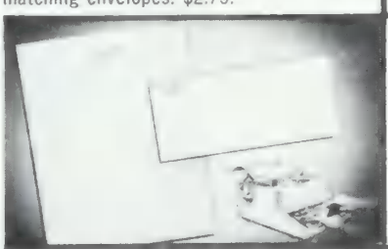


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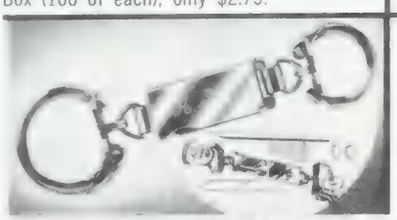


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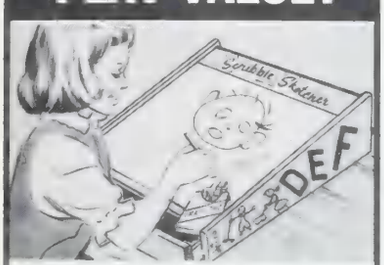


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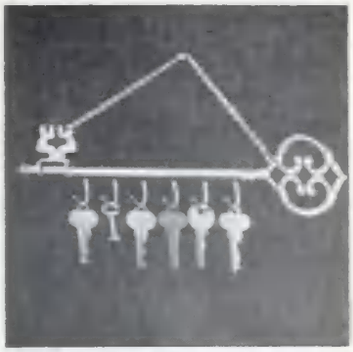
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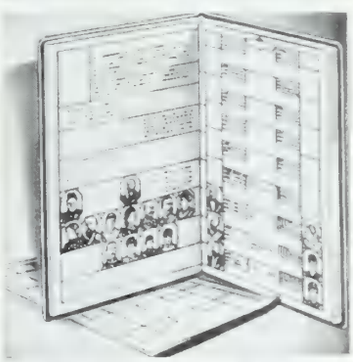
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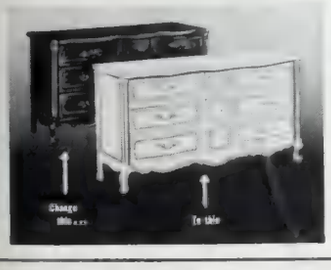
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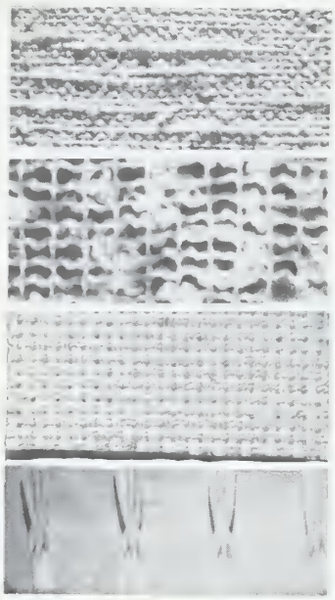
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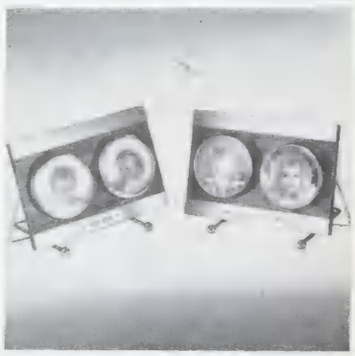
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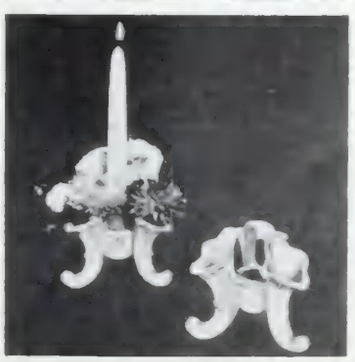
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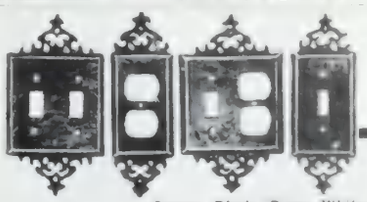
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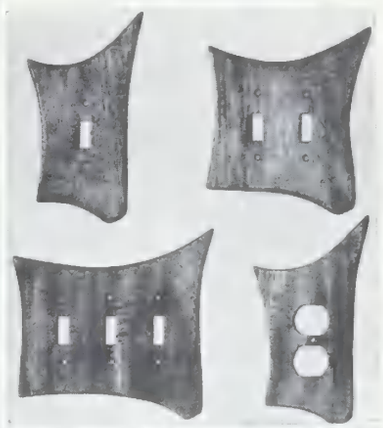


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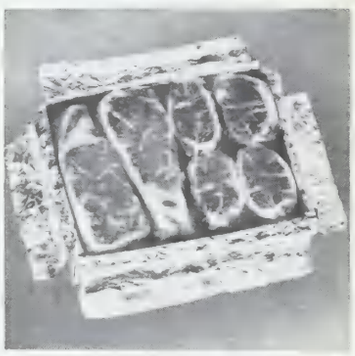
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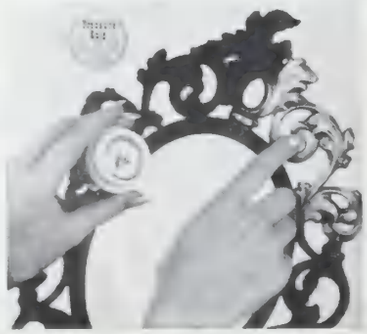
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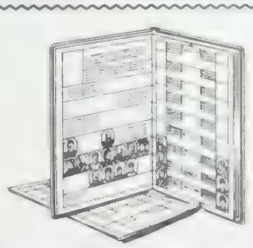
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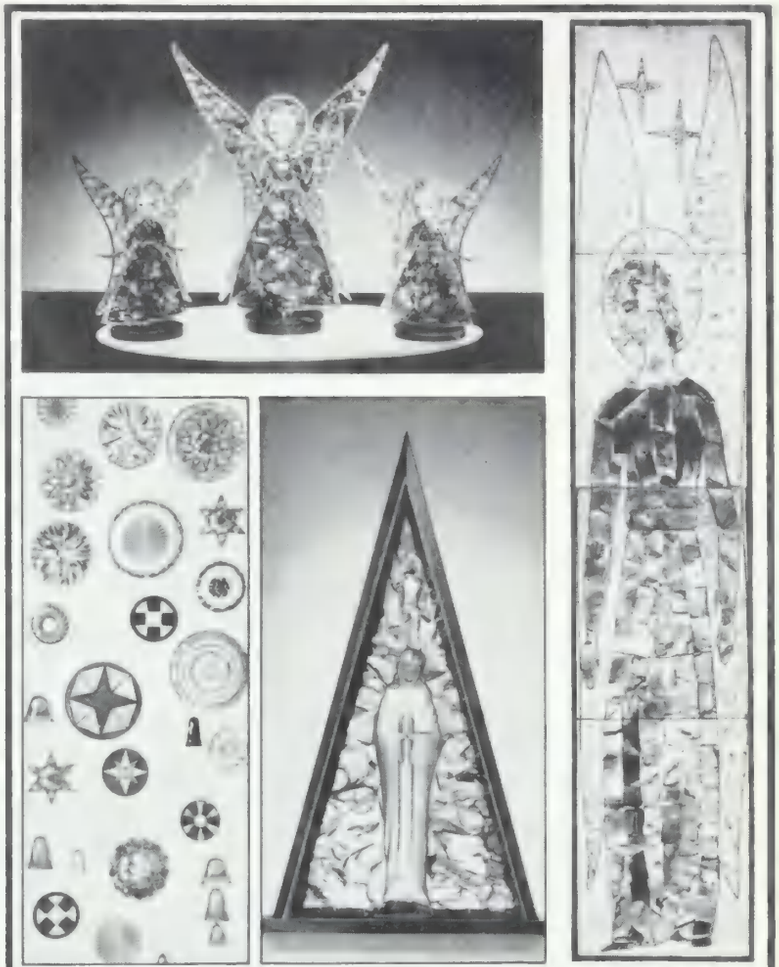
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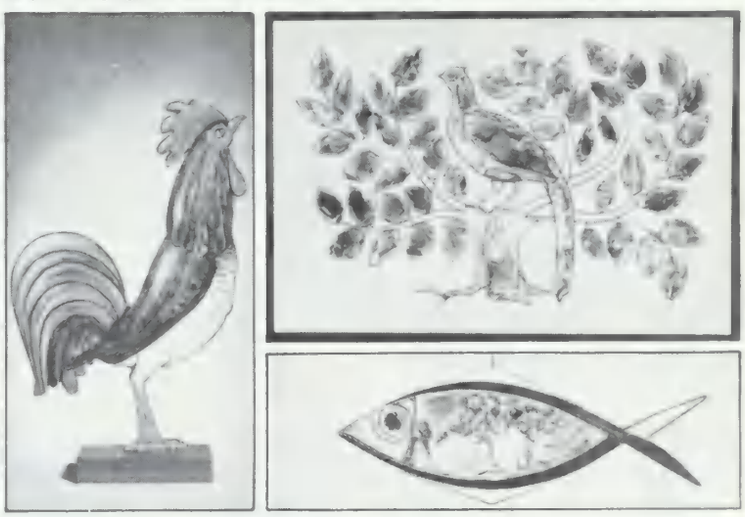
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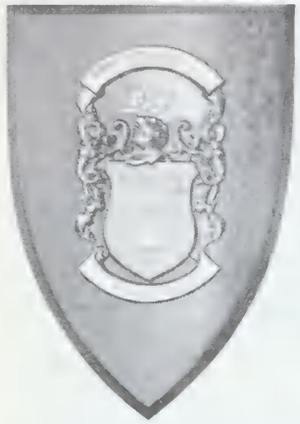


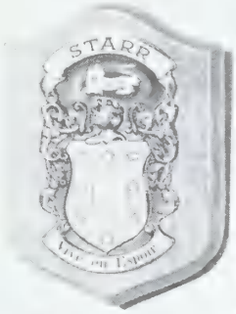
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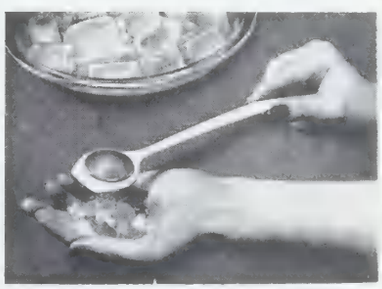
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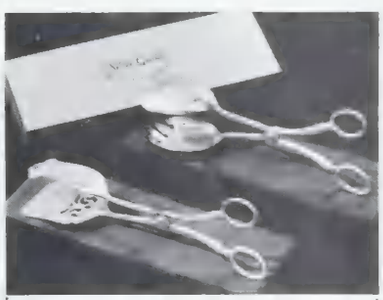
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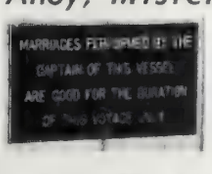
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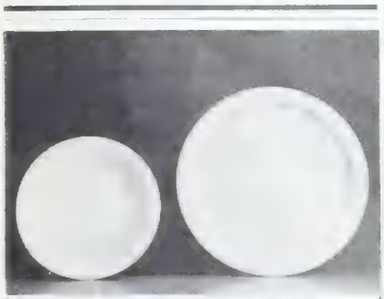
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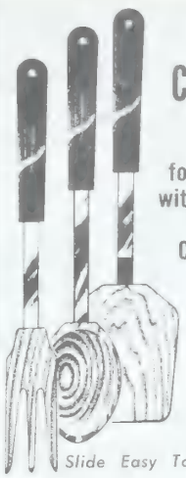
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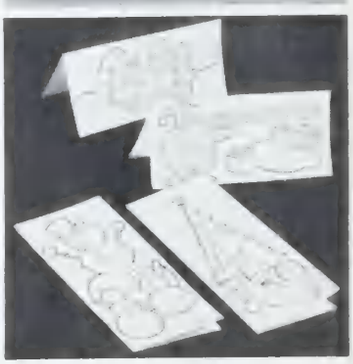
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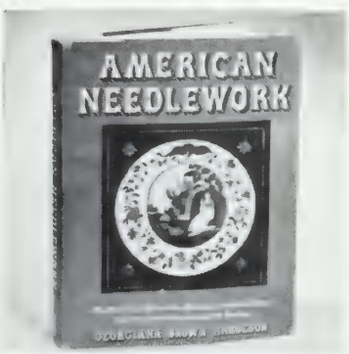
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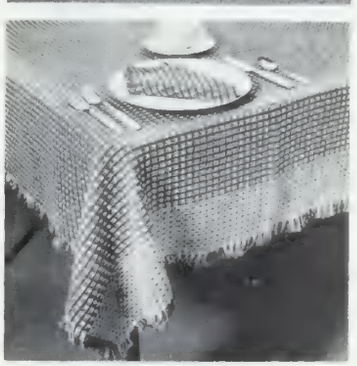
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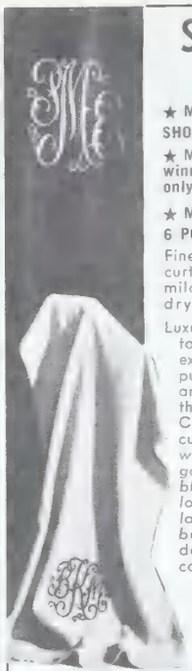


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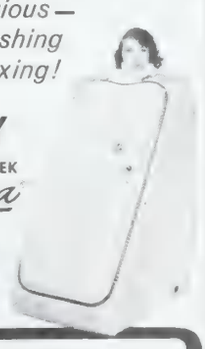
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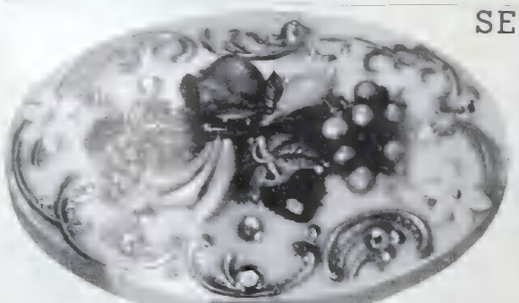
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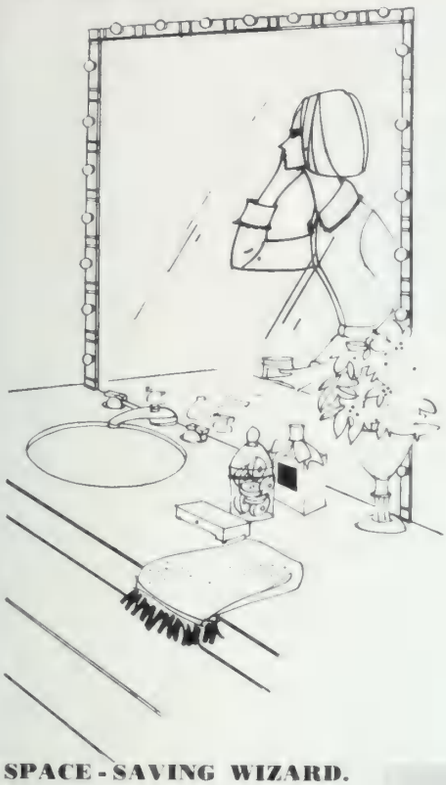
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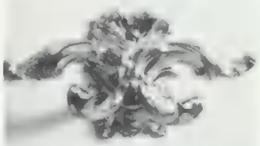
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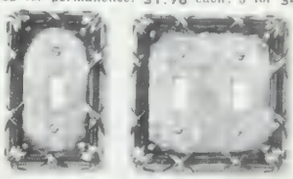
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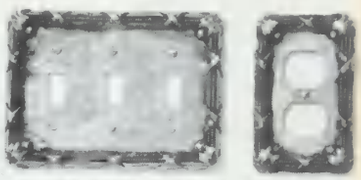


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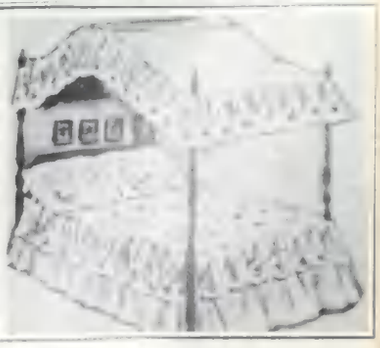
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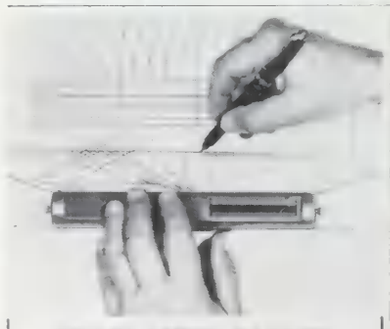
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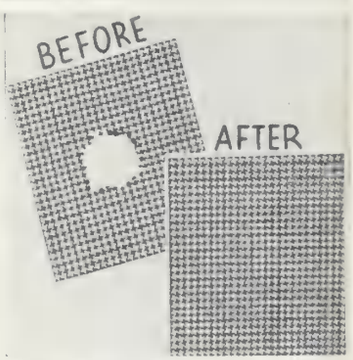
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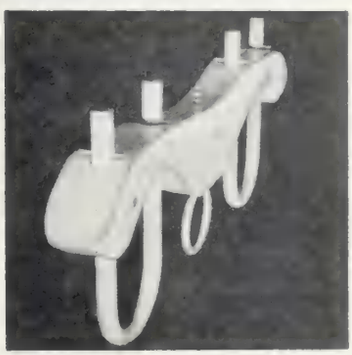
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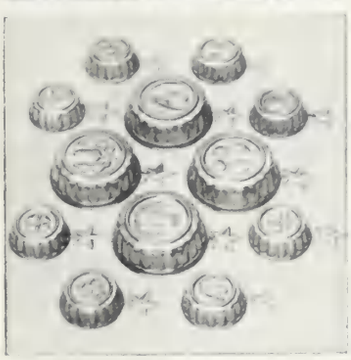
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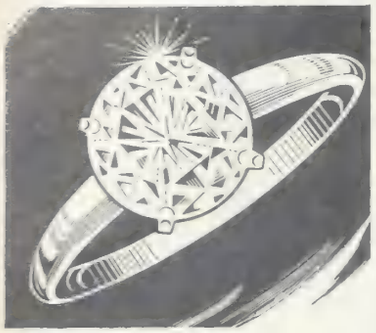
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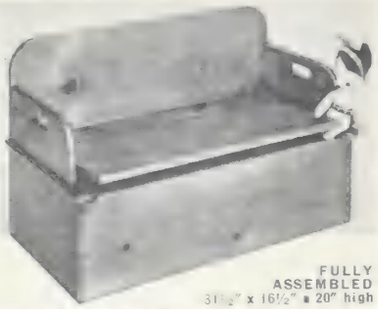
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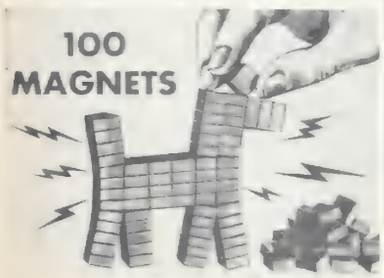
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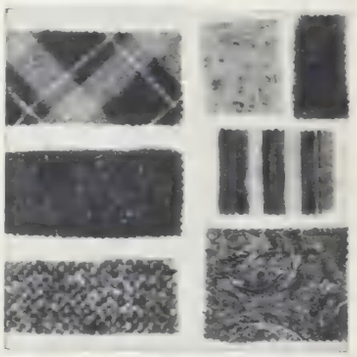
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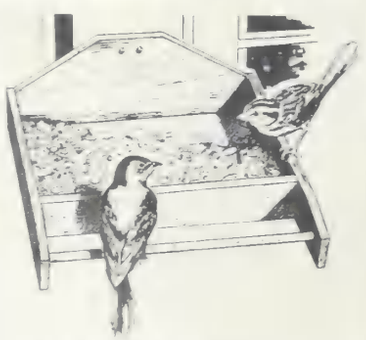


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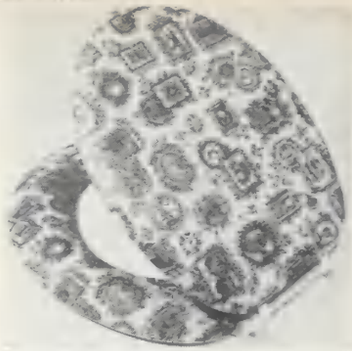
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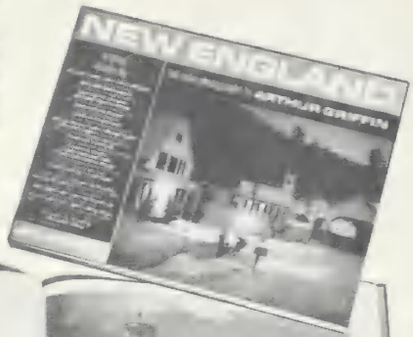
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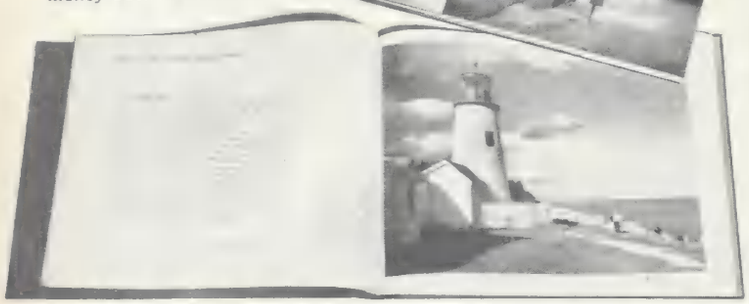
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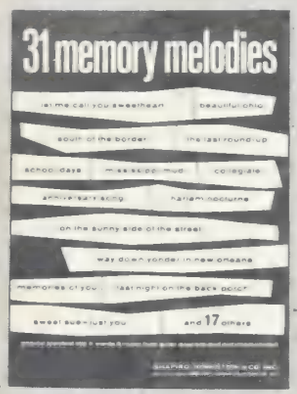
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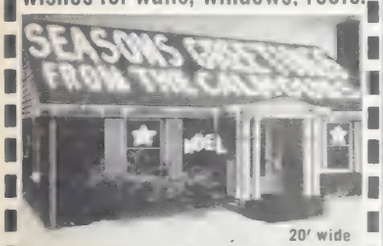


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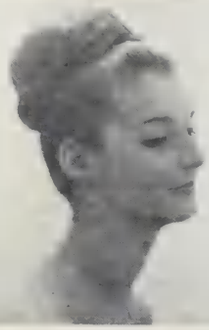
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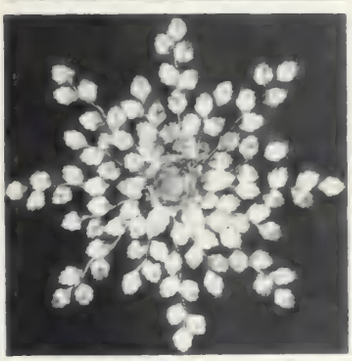
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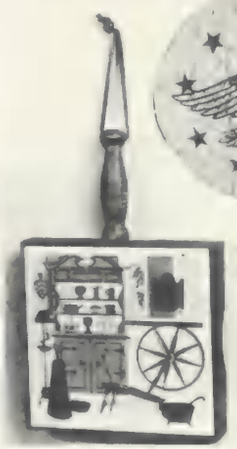
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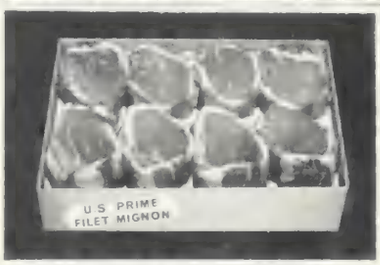


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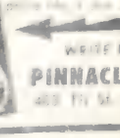
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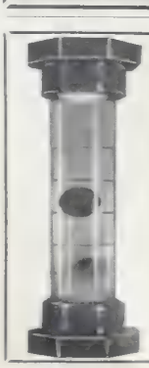
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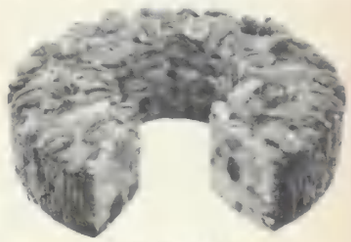
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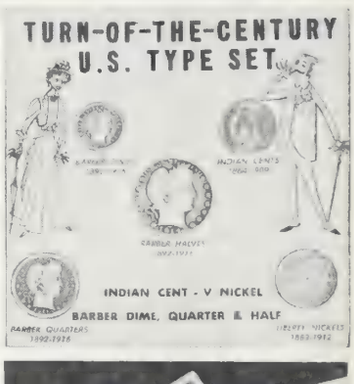
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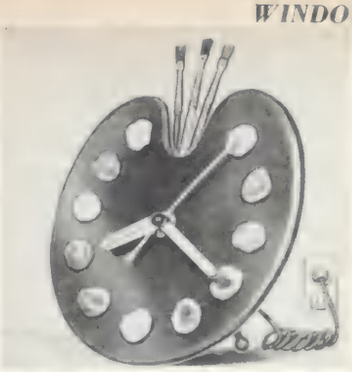
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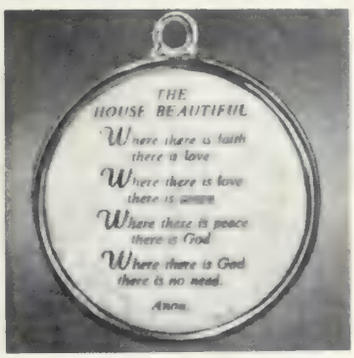
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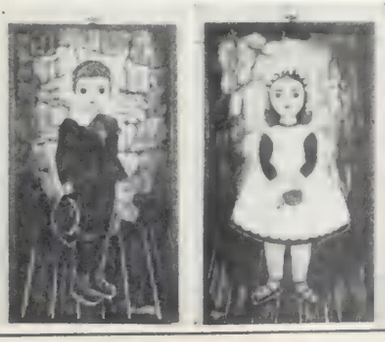


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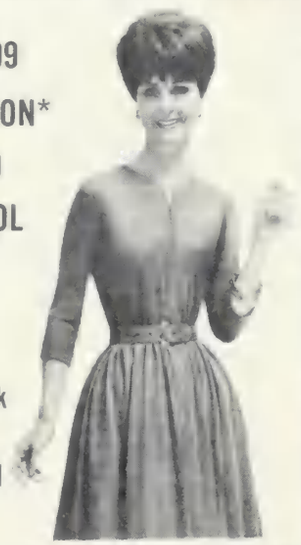
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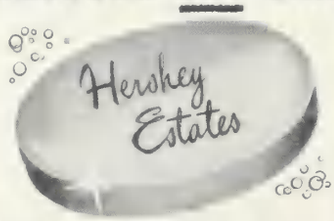
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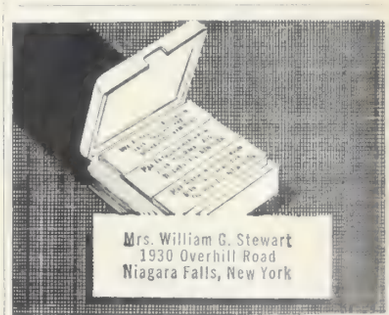
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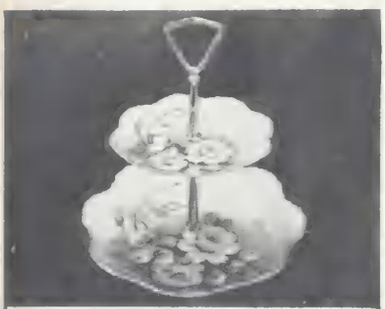
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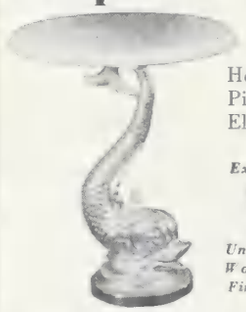


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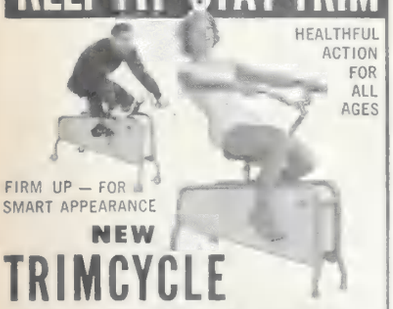
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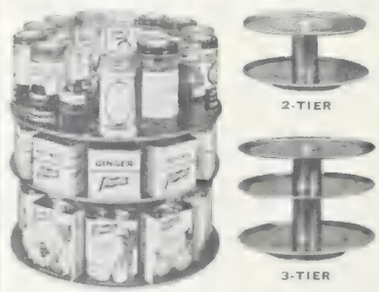
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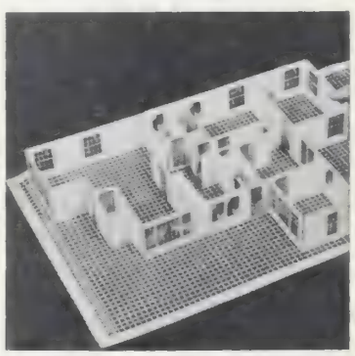
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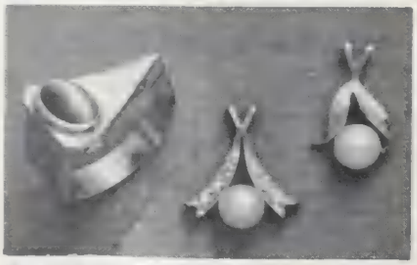


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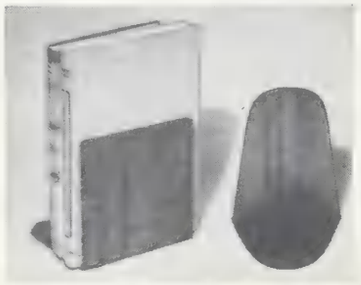
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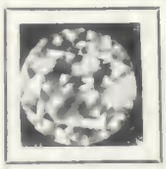
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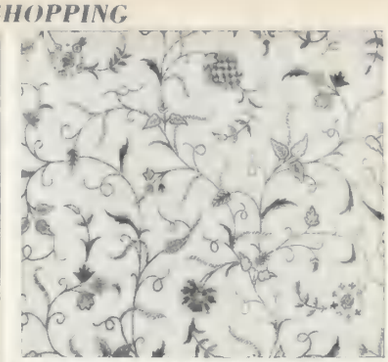
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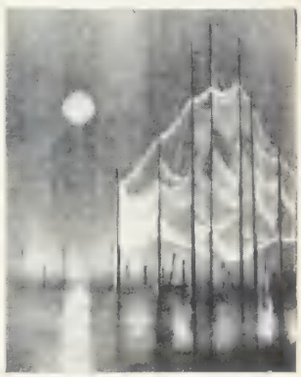
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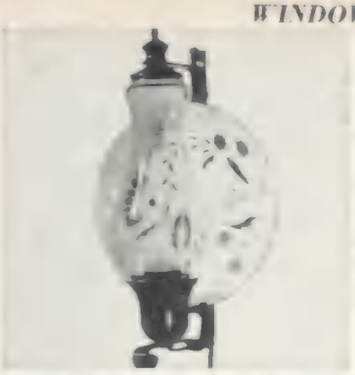
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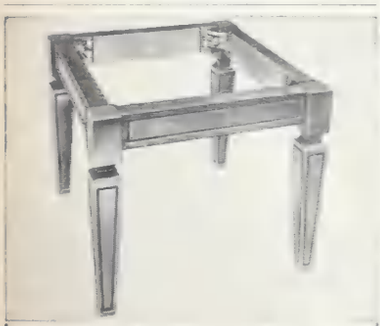
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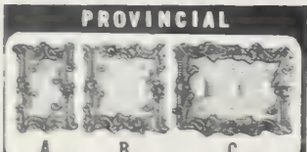


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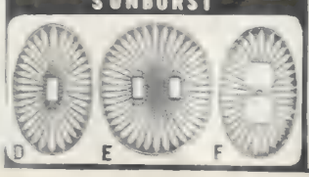


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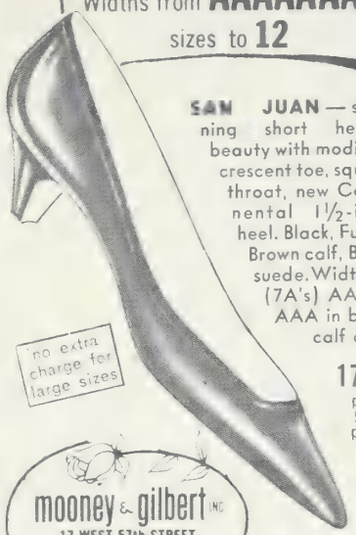
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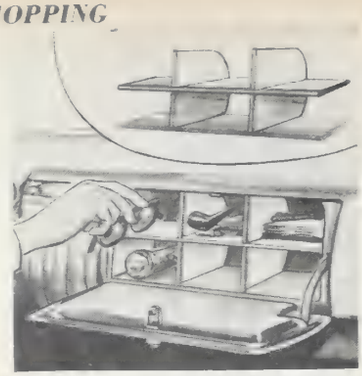
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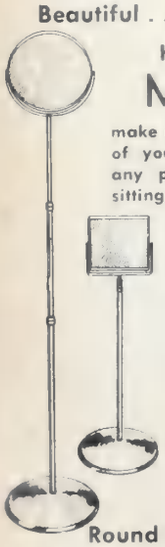
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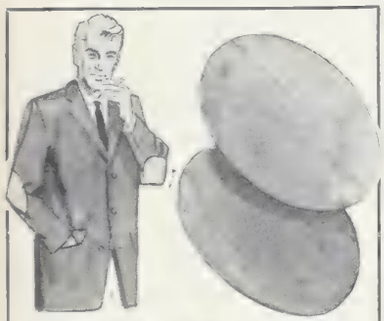
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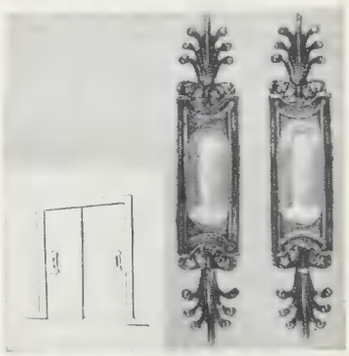
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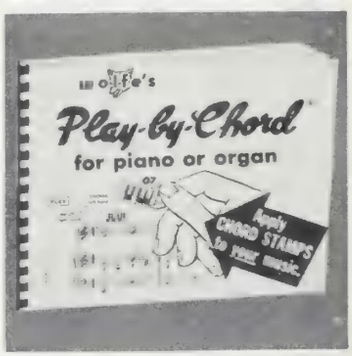


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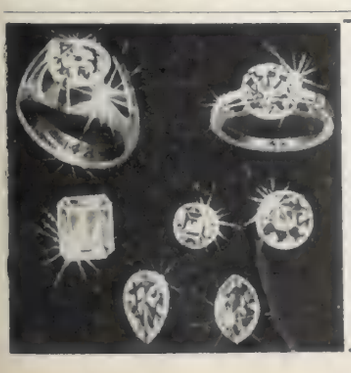


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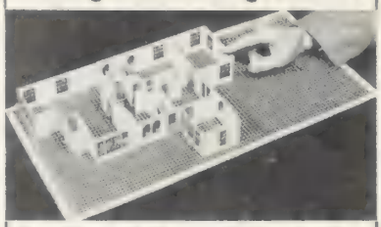
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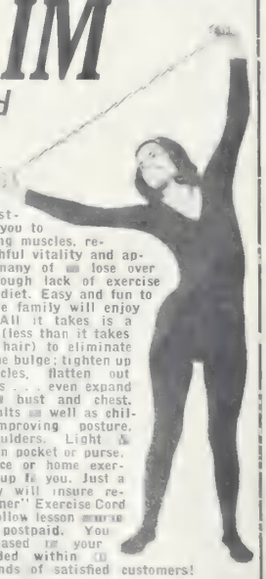
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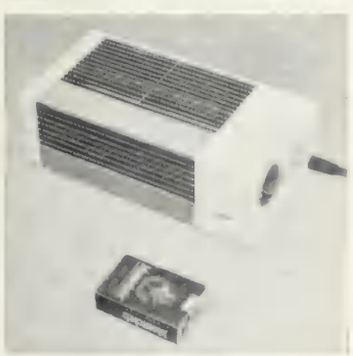
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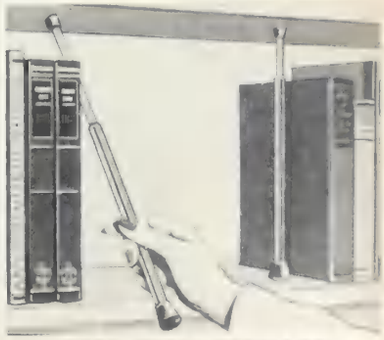
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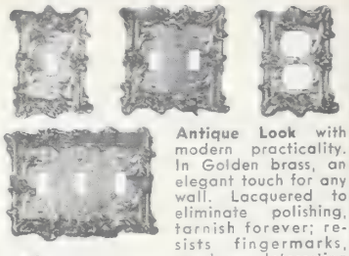
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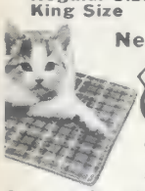
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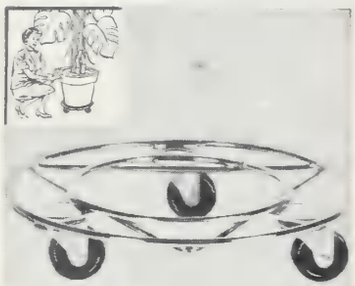
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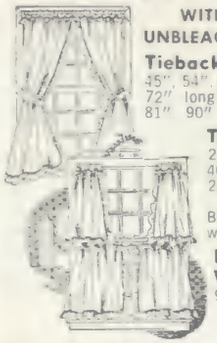
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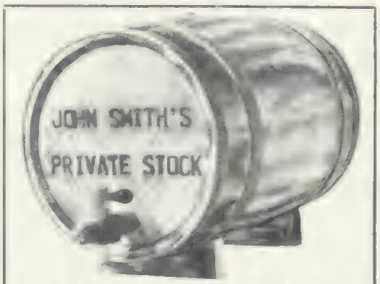
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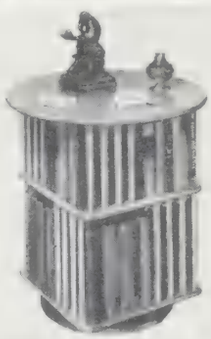
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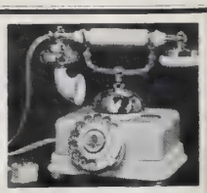
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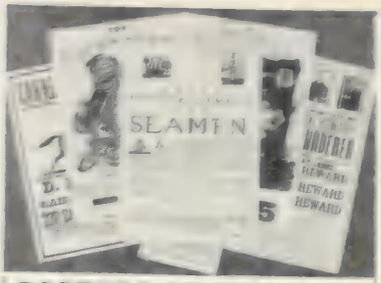
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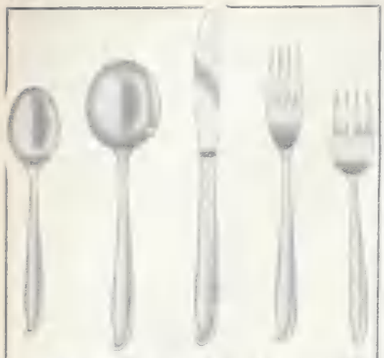
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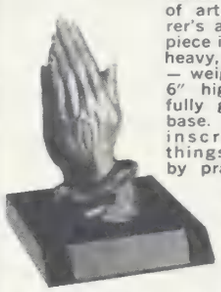
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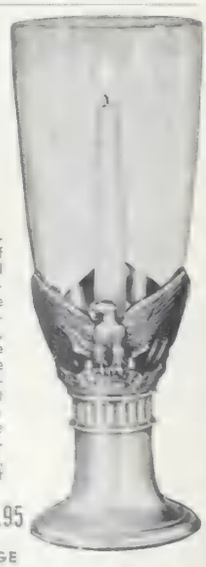


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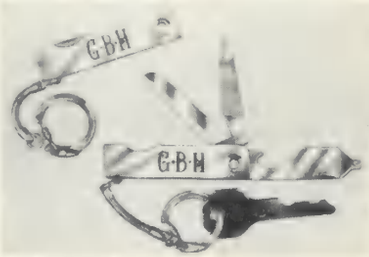


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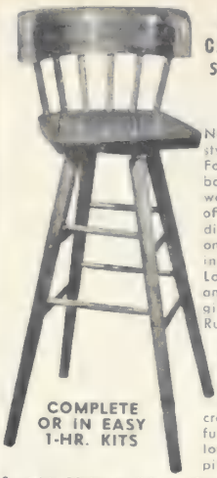


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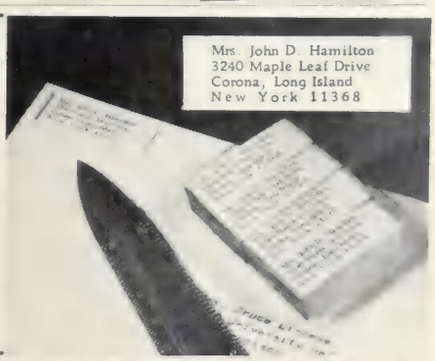
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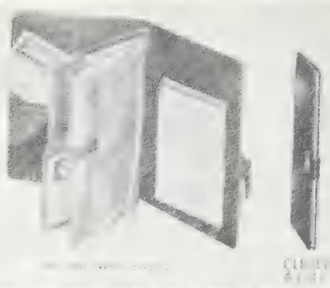
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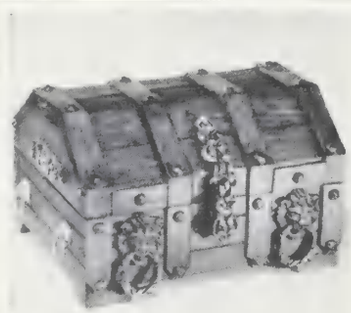
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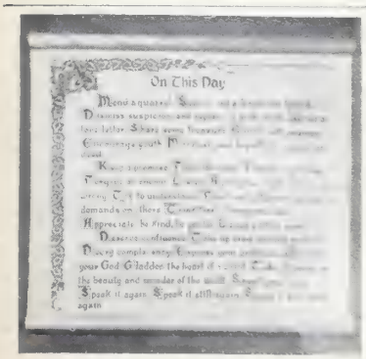


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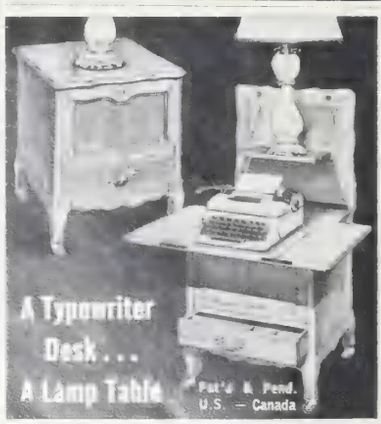
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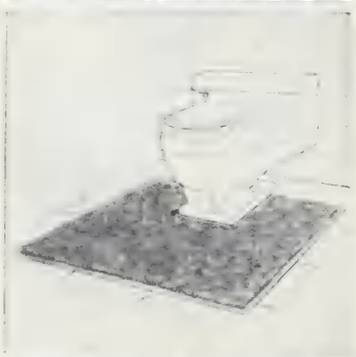
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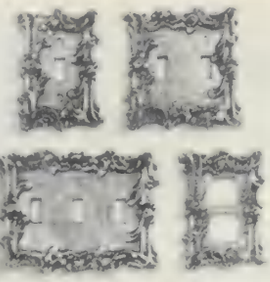


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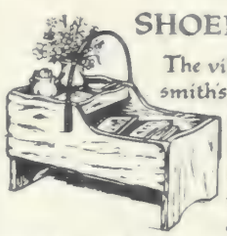
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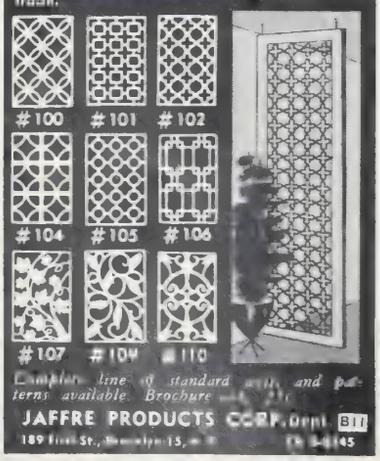
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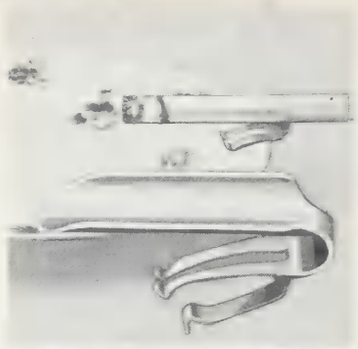
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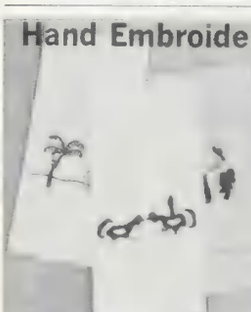


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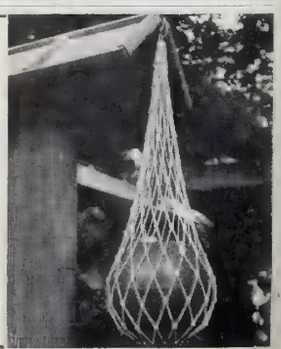
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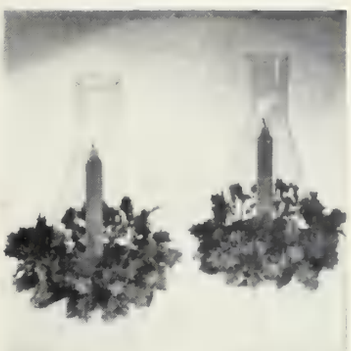
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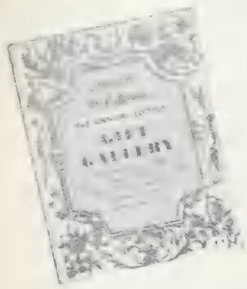

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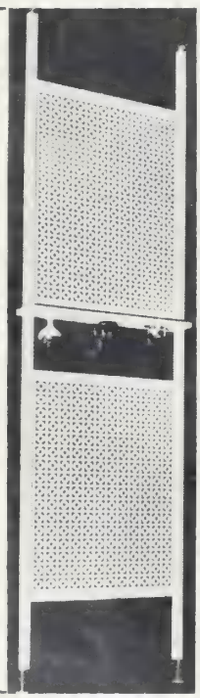
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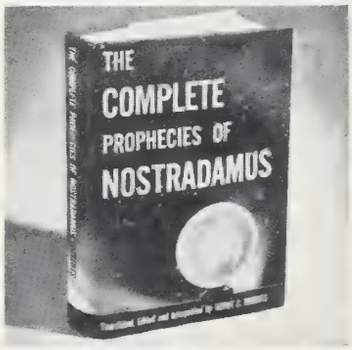
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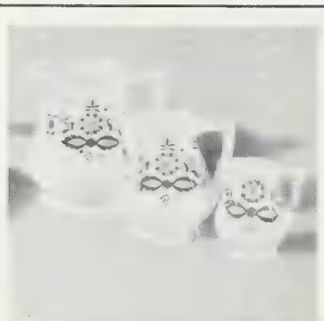
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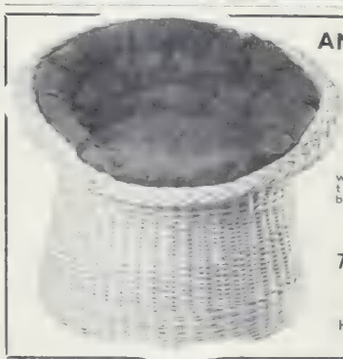
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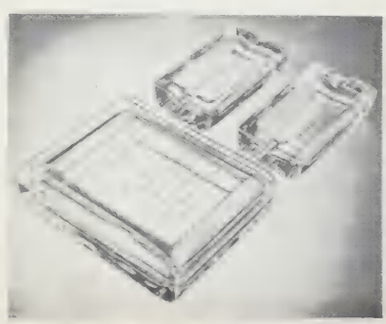
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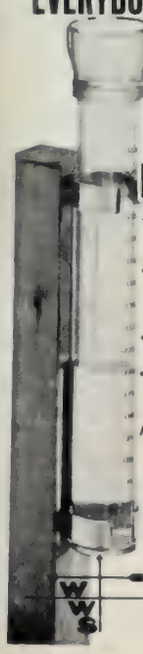
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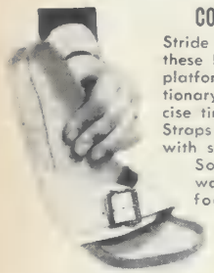


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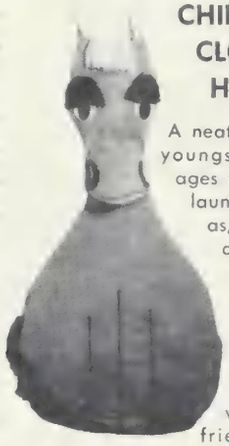
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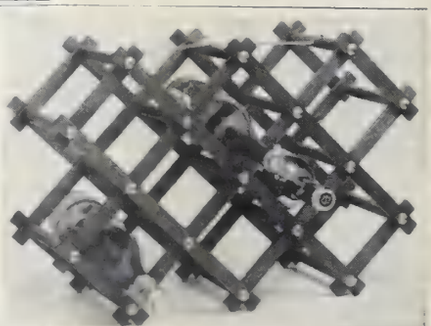
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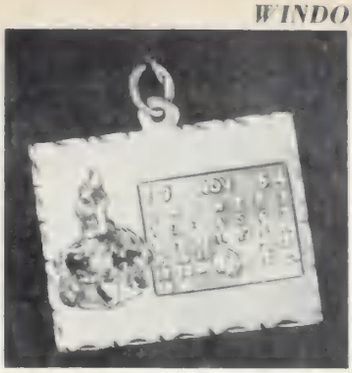
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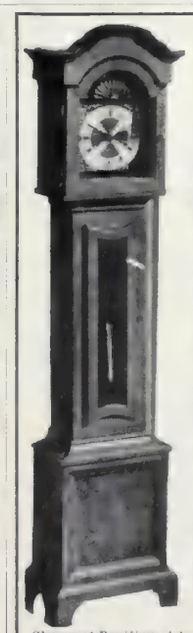
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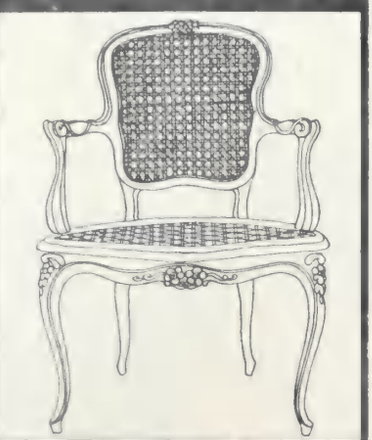
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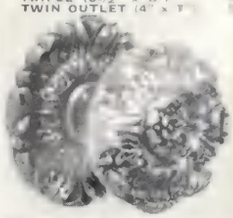
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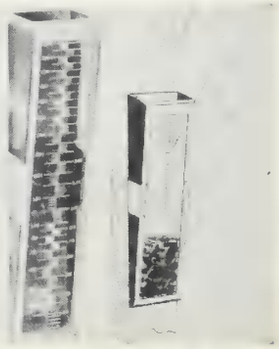
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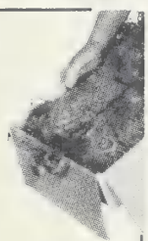


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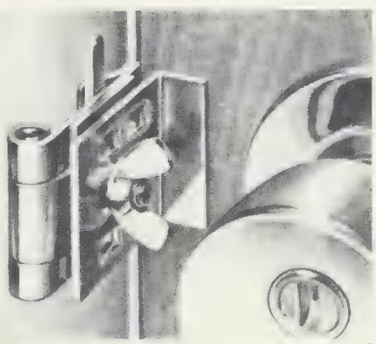
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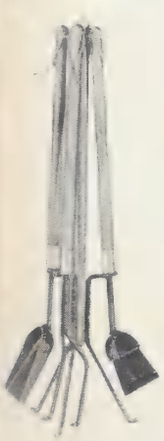
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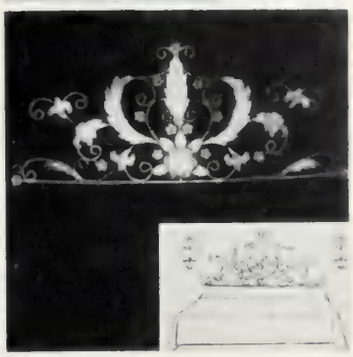
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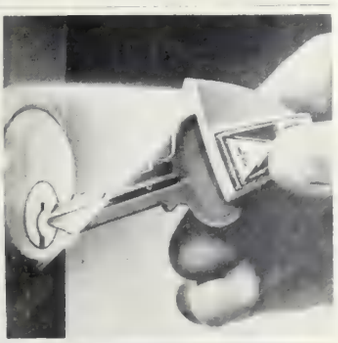
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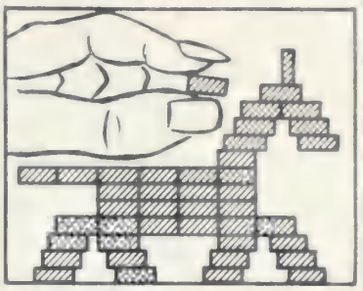
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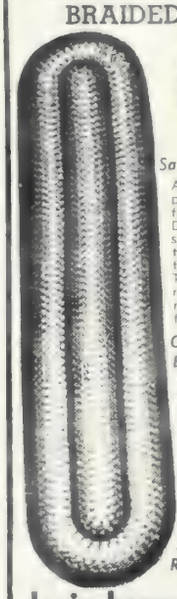
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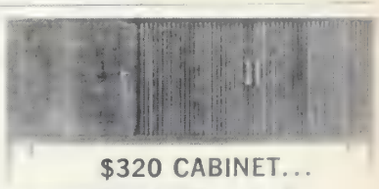
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7. *Install a mixing valve.* You can boost the output of hot water 10 percent or more by turning up the temperature dial on your heater to 160 degrees. A mixing valve will enable you to reduce the 160-degree temperature required for your dishwasher to 140-degree water for bath and laundry. If you have a dishwasher with its own booster heater, it can raise the temperature of its water to 180 degrees, and thus supplement your water-heating capacity.

8. *Install a "circulating" system.* If you have to run off gallons of cold water before hot water comes, it means that your water heater is too far from the faucet. You can stop this waste by insulating the piping and installing a return line from the faucet to the heater tank. The line should have a downslope back to the tank, and be equipped with a checkvalve to prevent backflow. Cold water will return from the faucet to the tank by gravity and be replaced by hot water.

9. *Install a flow-control valve.* If you have a tankless heater and the water that comes out of your faucet isn't hot enough, such a valve will slow the flow of water so it won't go through the heater before reaching the proper temperature. There will be a pressure drop, but you will get hotter water.

10. *Wash your clothes in cool or cold water.* You can stretch your hot-water supply by doing your washing with the new cold-water detergents. Some clothes washers use as much as 30 gallons of hot water per load, and are a major drain on hot-water systems.

Shopping for a new heater

If none of these methods solves or alleviates your problem, the only recourse is to get a larger, or an additional heater.

How do you know how large a heater you really need? Most manufacturers include a table in their sales literature which shows the heater size needed to take care of a given number of people in a family with a given number of bathrooms and hot-water-using appliances. If your anticipated heater requirements fall on the borderline, always buy the next larger size—it will be well worth the few extra dollars to gain this additional margin of reserve. The larger tank size will also extend the life of the heater, since the more often a tank is heated, the more rapidly it will tend to corrode.

However, it should be remembered that the amount of hot water you can get from a heater does not depend entirely on how large the tank is. The rate at which it can produce—or recover—hot water is also an important factor. "Recovery rate" simply means the ability of the water heater to supply another full tank of hot water after the first full tank has been used. For one hour's use you can figure on 85 percent of the stored tankful of hot water *plus* the rated recovery amount. (A heater can deliver only 85 percent of its tank capacity without a sharp temperature drop.)

In most cases it is not practical to change the fuel type when replacing a water heater. But if you



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are changing the location of your heater in an existing home—or planning a new home—it is well to weigh fuel considerations.

Fuel rates vary widely from region to region. A comparison of local fuel rates will generally determine your most economical course. But be sure to take a long-range point of view. The cost of certain fuels may be changing during the next decade as some sources are depleted and others become increasingly available.

Gas-fired water heaters have very rapid recovery, so their tank capacity can be relatively small. They heat three to four times faster than electricity, but require a flue and must be installed where their burner can get combustion air without presenting a fire hazard.

To get maximum hot water with greatest economy in a gas heater, select one that has more than one burner setting. Low-flame heating is the most efficient. A heater with two or three flame levels operates on high only when the demand is great, on low at other times.

Electric water heaters have slower rates of heating—which necessitate larger storage tank capacity—but possess certain marked advantages over other types. Requiring no air supply or venting, electric heaters can be installed in tight places anywhere in the house without back, side or front clearance. An electric heater never has to be cleaned. Its heating elements are well above the level of sludge deposits, and lime won't adhere to them.

A new tankless electric water heater has appeared on the horizon. Hardly larger than a family Bible, it heats by passing a current right through the water. It can be concealed in a lavatory cabinet.

Oil-fired water heaters have the fastest recovery rate. With a 30-gallon tank they can deliver 120 gallons an hour. This is more than the average household needs. But since these heaters cost considerably more, they aren't a wise investment unless you need extraordinary capacity.

If you are building a new home, or installing an entirely new heating system in your old, there are advantages in having the house-heating boiler also supply your domestic hot water. It's good for the boiler. Running it during the summer months helps prevent corrosion and rust, and keeps the motors dry. Having the heating plant do both jobs means one less piece of equipment to service.

The outer jackets of most water heaters manufactured today are made of steel. Because steel is easily corroded, all but the low-priced, economy class heaters are lined with such "non-ferrous," corrosion-resistant materials as glass, monel alloys, and molded stone or cement. The great majority of water heaters sold today have glass linings.

A new glass-lined water heater can be expected to last 10 to 12 years. Some warranties are for 15 years, but if you read the fine print you will see that you can get outright replacement for only 7 and a half years. After that, you are credited on a pro-rata basis. At 8 years you'll get back less than half. Similarily, 10-year warranties are pro-rated after 5 years.

No matter which kind of heater you buy, no matter which fuel you use, no matter how much you choose to pay—you are sure to find that a plentiful supply of hot water is still one of today's best bargains in sheer human luxury. ■



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This bubble ball terrarium with its charming arrangement of tropical plants requires little care, yet affords its owner the pleasure of having healthy plants in a container reflecting the green of the plants and the luster of the table.

How to grow a miniature garden under glass

Create your own, then enjoy the glass-encased beauty of tropical or woodland plants growing under ideal conditions

By KATHLEEN FREDERICK

• The easiest and most exciting way to grow moisture-loving plants is to encase them in glass.

What other way of growing plants demands watering only once or twice a month? No other room decoration combines the beauty of lustrous reflective glass with the many subtle shades of greens in the plants. Most important, this method of growing small houseplants is the most conducive to their thriving in the dry winter atmosphere of heated homes. The glass enclosure protects the plants from a loss of moisture into the room's atmosphere. You can actually see this happen as tiny droplets of condensation appear on the inside of the glass, thus assuring you that your plants absorb the moisture.

Dry atmosphere is not the only adverse condition that terrariums correct. Plants with delicate leaves or brittle stems and those needing special treatment thrive when grown in terrariums. The glass container also protects plants from drafts.

It was an accidental discovery in the early 1800's by Dr. Nathaniel Ward, a London physician turned botanist, that began the first miniature greenhouse. He found a slip of Irish fern (*Trichomanes radicans*) growing in the moist earth, which he collected and

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placed in a corked glass jar. He used the "Wardian case," as he called his glass bottle, to grow and transport young plants all over the world. Today, many exotic and fragile plants are grown indoors using the same method Dr. Ward used almost 150 years ago.

As varied as the plants suitable to terrarium growing are the choices of glass containers for the garden. To reflect the dark, rich grain of the dining-room table, choose a glass-covered urn or a handsome footed flower grower. For a low coffee table, a smaller glass container, such as a footed brandy inhaler or a covered apothecary jar, is ideal. Most glassware departments of large department stores carry a wide variety of containers with lids.

When deciding upon the container, keep in mind the size of the plants in relation to the container, the location of the terrarium in the room, and the size of the opening of the container. (The larger the opening, the easier it will be for planting.) No matter what your requirements, you'll find a glass holder to fit your needs.

But whatever you choose, your terrarium should be clear glass. A tinted glass jar or decanter would filter out too much light to make it possible to grow plants successfully. Since the openings of most terrariums are at least the size of an orange, they should be covered a good part of the day to prevent a moisture loss. If your container does not have its own cover, use a piece of plate glass, or Saran Wrap.

An alternative to daily airing is to allow a corner of the cover (about the size of a dime) to remain open at all times. This opening is big enough to let in the essential air, yet not too big to let all the moisture escape. You will, however, have to water your garden more frequently than once or twice a month, since moisture loss will be quicker.

A cover will be of no concern if you are the diligent and patient gardener who can get plants into a very narrow-necked bottle such as a five-gallon water jug. I know a family who found such an oversized bottle in an antique shop and successfully converted it into a terrarium. Several hours of careful maneuvering with thin sticks were needed to plant the tiny plants, but these efforts have been rewarded by the pleasure they have in watching their unique bottled garden add color to their living room.

It is best to group plants that thrive under the same conditions in one terrarium. If you want to start a woodland garden with tiny plants and mosses picked while you are on a nature walk, use only those plants that need a cool, damp location. Don't include any cacti, which require dryness and sunlight. Two good woodland starting plants are partridge-berry (*Mitchella repens*) and pipsissewa (*Chimaphila maculata, C. umbellata*).

For your woodland garden, plan to start collecting in the autumn after the arrival of the cold weather, for plants collected then make a more satisfactory growth than those gathered before the first frost. As you walk, collect moss (*Sphagnum* is good) from rocks for lining the bottom of your container. You will find that moss adds texture to indoor gardens, especially if they are visible on all sides as are those in a footed glass container. Also add woodland fern to your native woodland garden or try growing a fern garden if your container is large enough. Look for small ferns such as the common polypody (*Polypodium vulgare*), maidenhair spleenwort (*Asplenium trichomanes*), and mountain holly-fern (*Polystichum lonchitis*). If woodland plants, mosses, or ferns are not native to your area, try getting them at a good nursery or from a cultivated garden.

For the city dweller, the tropical garden (which requires a warmer room than the woodland garden) is better suited. In fact, plants such as African violets (*Saintpaulia ionantha*) and various bromiliads (*Cryptanthus, Billbergia,* and *Aechmea* species) thrive better in enclosed glass areas.

Try to get at least one flowering plant for an added touch of color to your garden. Hepatica (*Hepatica americana, H. nobilis,* and *H. acutiloba*), sleighbells (*Synthyris*), and wild strawberries (*Fragaria virginiana* and *F. vesca*) are excellent choices for your woodland garden. African violets and begonias are good for a cultivated tropical garden.

Two very valuable guides that would help you identify woodland plants collected on a nature walk are *Beginner's Guide to Wild Flowers* by Ethel Hausman (Putnam's, $3.95) for plants found in the East and Midwest, and *Field Book of Western Wild Flowers* by Margaret Armstrong (Putnam's, $5) for plants of the West.

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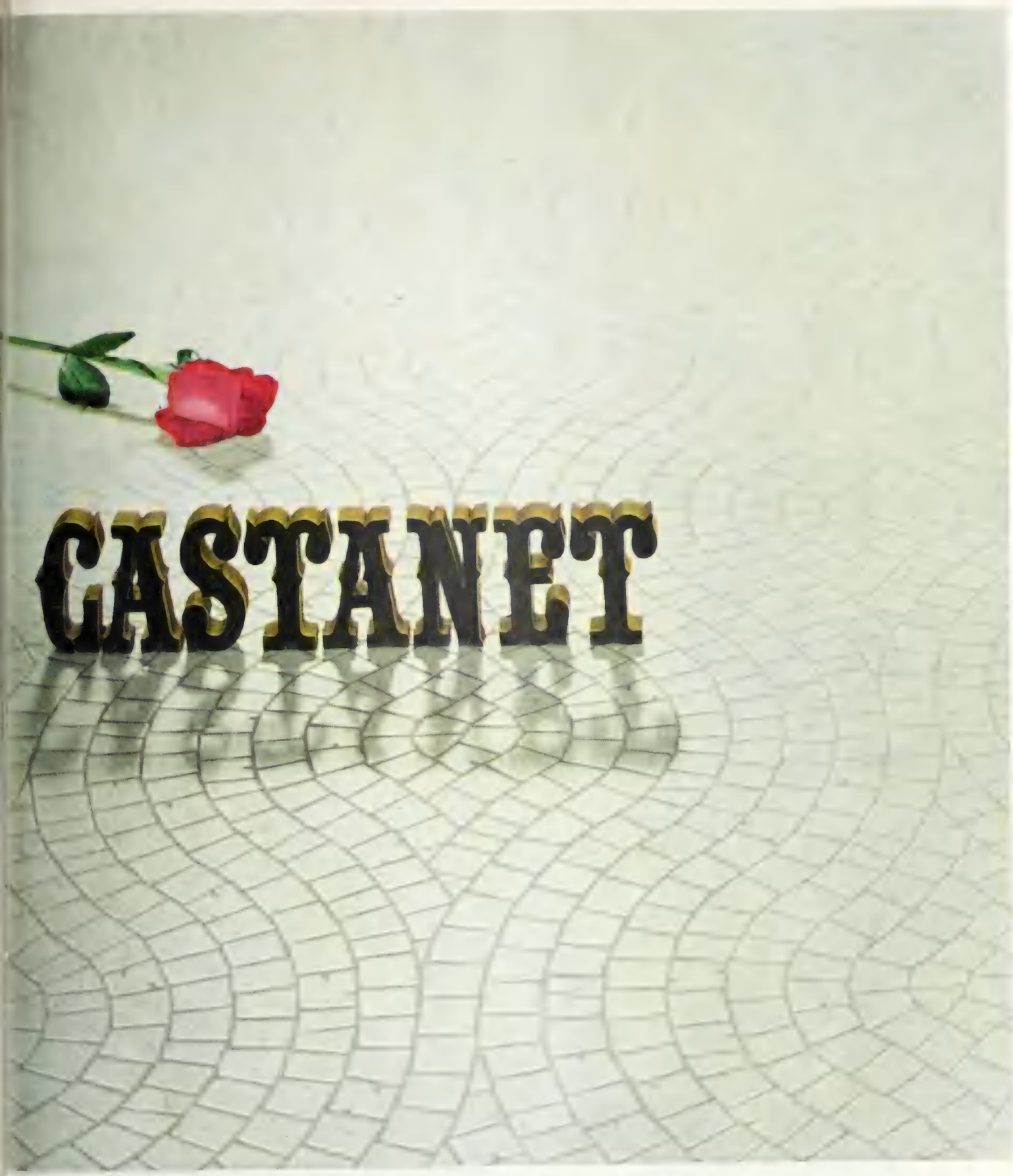
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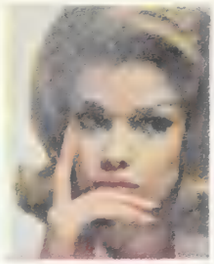


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your miniature garden, place a one-inch layer of drainage material into the clean container (lined first with moss if underside can be seen). This layer may be pebbles, clean gravel, or even broken brick chips. It is needed to hold the excess moisture which seeps down from the top layer of soil. The moisture will eventually be reabsorbed by the soil. Miniature tools, available at garden-supply stores, work the best for planting and caring for miniature gardens. A thin layer of moss or dead leaves on top of the gravel will prevent any soil from filtering into the bottom drainage layer. The final layer should be good organic soil. Try one part peat moss and one part either sandy soil, loam, or topsoil. Regular garden soil is usually too soggy for a terrarium, but you can use the potting soil if plants are transferred from pots. Use enough soil to enable plants to take root (this will be the same depth as they were growing in before), and then arrange soil in varying depths to create a landscaped effect.

A deciding factor in your formation of hills and valleys will be whether one will see the garden from one side or many. Once you shape the contour of the soil, you are ready to arrange the plants, watered some hours previously.

Begin with the largest ones, placing them in the middle if the container is to be viewed from all sides; in the back, if viewed from one side. Plant smaller ones around the larger, allowing space between plants, and insert moss and stones where you think they are needed. Leaves of the plants should not touch the sides of the terrarium. When planting is completed, water your garden with a fine mist and clean the leaves and glass. Use tweezers to remove any particles remaining from the arrangement.

Both the woodland and the cultivated gardens need good light but not direct sunlight. Most plants do best when placed near a window to receive the indirect morning sunlight (eastern exposure). But you are not limited to this exposure or position. If you place your garden in a room with western or northern exposure or in a room with little natural light, you may supplement with artificial light. With no natural light, plants in a terrarium can survive with 12- to 16-hour daily periods of artificial light.

The simple key to watering the plants is condensation. If there are droplets inside the glass, there will be enough moisture available for the plants. If there is no moisture and the soil is dry, spray a mist over the plants, usually once or twice a month, depending upon the rate of evaporation. Be careful not to flood the terrarium. If too much water is sprayed into it, wipe the droplets that appear inside the glass and keep the cover off until the excess moisture disappears. Fogging of the glass is caused by an excess of moisture.

Unless your container has a very small opening, keep the terrarium covered for most of the day, and give your plants about a two-to-three hour period without cover.

If you notice tiny insects inside the bowl, wipe the sides with a tissue or cloth sprayed with an insecticide. It is important to clip any leaves that turn brown or slips that fail to root, in order to insure the health of the other plants.

Such a garden should last through a year, and then it will be time to redesign your new miniature greenhouse, adding fresh moss and new plants and new ideas. ■





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The case for free-standing perennial beds

There's much to be said for the old-fashioned idea of flower beds you can look at and work on from all sides

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

• Victorian flower beds, scattered here and there on the lawns, are looked upon nowadays with disdain or, at best, with affectionate amusement. But they have one significant and important advantage which we should not overlook—they are out in the open where there is light, sunshine, and circulation of air.

Today we tend to say that flowers need a "background" to show off their color and form, and this is party true. The background, however, need not be immediate: there will always be a background not too far away, and there's always the nearby greenery of plants in the same bed, or the green of a lawn to set off the floral display. And there are some flowers that profit by standing alone.

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Strong circular shape of free-standing bed is softened, but not destroyed, by spill-over of plants into adjacent planting areas. Owner: Mrs. Elizabeth Janss. Landscape architects: Thomas D. Church and Associates.



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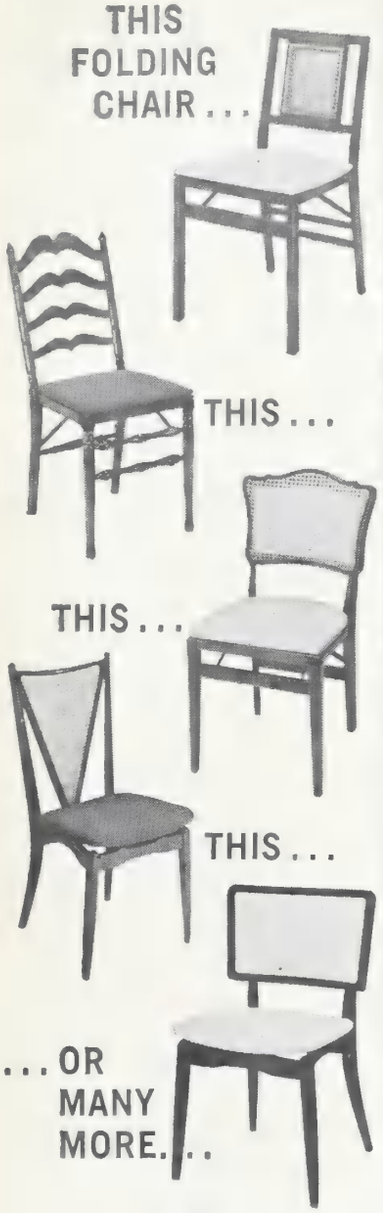
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THE CASE FOR FREE-STANDING PERENNIAL BEDS

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Long perennial borders edging the lawn are a part of our garden heritage. If you have them, I'm not suggesting that you dig them up and discard them, but no one can deny that they're difficult to plan, difficult to keep full of seasonal color, and difficult to maintain.

If you have wide perennial beds, you know that you need enough room between the flower bed and the background of a wall, hedge, or fence to help take care of invasive hedge roots, to give you a working space, and to give the plants elbow room. This working space should be the width of a comfortable footpath.

Plants should be free of any structural or planted background that might block light, air, and sunshine, all of which are essential to strong and healthy growth.

Having theoretically moved the perennial bed this far, let's see if it isn't possible to move it really out into the open. It can be a much pleasanter and more satisfactory way of gardening; the plants will have space to develop their natural habits of growth; they'll branch out more fully and produce more and better flowers. With cultural conditions more to their liking, they will develop into sturdier specimens.

When plants respond to better growing conditions, you can usually maintain a good effect with fewer plants. And, of course, the opportunity of working on all sides of the flower beds will facilitate maintenance and lighten your labor.

And there's another advantage—the flowers can be seen and enjoyed from all sides. As you walk around the garden, there will be a continual unfolding panorama of color and color combinations, so much more appealing and interesting than the usual head-on or end views of the long perennial border.

Peter Henderson, in his *Gardening for Pleasure* (O. Judd, New York, 1888) recommended free-standing flower beds, and some of his recommendations are applicable today—although his remarks reflected the Victorian idea of what constitutes a proper flower bed. He described one flower bed with the following plants arranged in concentric circles. It's an example that will indicate the gains we've made in gardening since the 1880's.

Canna indica zebrina, leaves green and brown striped.
Salvia splendens, flowers scarlet.
Golden coleus, leaves orange and brown.
Achyranthes, leaves rich crimson.
Phalaris arundinacea var. leaves white and green.
Achyranthes gilsoni, leaves carmine.
Bronze geranium, leaves golden bronze.
Centaurea candida, leaves white.
Alternanthera, leaves crimson and yellow.
Lobelia, flowers blue.

The plants are named as nearly as possible in the order of their height, with the first being the tallest—about six feet. Mr. Henderson goes on to say:

"Anyone who has not yet seen the wonderful effects produced by the massing of plants in this way has a treat before him . . . and of course it will be understood that a bed of any shape can be planted in this manner as well as in circular beds.

"Planting in this style admits of unlimited variety in the form of the beds and contrasts in colors. So great is the care exercised in arranging the designs that colored papers, giving the exact tints of the leading flowers and colored foliage are supplied by the dealers, in order that colored designs may be made and studied before putting them into execution; for a single misplaced color may spoil the effect of the whole. . . ."

Well, most of this advice we can happily disregard. But his recommendations for the massing of plants, for careful planning of color relationships, and that "beds of any shape" may be used are worth taking to heart.

We must realize that we can do more with perennial beds than move them away from a structural or planted background. We can make them assume any shape, and give them any location that will best suit our purposes and complement our surroundings.

Of course, many contemporary gardens have planting beds of informal design, but they are usually used as ground cover areas or for occasional planting, and are not designed as perennial flower beds.

Free-standing planting beds, whether formal or informal, should be carefully and expertly integrated with the existing garden. It is best, in fact, if they are designed as a part of the original garden plan. At any rate, from both esthetic and horticultural considerations, there's a good case for making our perennial beds more flexible, and having color where we need and want it. ■

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The next "IN" country: Lebanon— Land of the Phoenicians

By ELIANE GÉBARA

• Sophisticated travelers—those who have sampled most of the modern world—are rediscovering Lebanon, land of the Phoenicians, who discovered a good part of the world on their own hook some 6,000 years ago. Beirut, its urbane, modern capital on the Mediterranean and the city an airborne traveler first comes upon, is one of those new eastern oases of the comfortable, good life that today's globe-circling businessmen look forward to as they do to Paris, Rome, London, and New York. Meantime, tourists and vacationists, having sampled the delights of this seaport, are now pushing out into all of Lebanon, from its 150-mile "coast of the gods," across its central plain (called Bekaa) to its snow-shawled mountains, where you can be skiing almost before your bathing (*Please turn to page 180*)

Beit-Eddine Palace recalls the fabulous life of an 18th-century emir. Left, Roman mosaic of Bacchus, National Museum, Beirut.

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Remains of past glory are everywhere to be found in Lebanon. This is the Temple of Nika. The famous cedar forests, in the northern part of the country, are now developed as one of Lebanon's ski areas.

suit is dry from a dip in the warm blue sea.

Old harbors with such evocative names as Tyre and Sidon, the prodigious temples of Baalbek, the churches and castles of the crusading Middle Ages, minarets and mosques of the Islamic world all blend to make this country the most original of the Middle East. There is a magnificent medley of cultures to savor. The country is like a living museum, offering its historic treasures among trees, verdure, and flowers in limpid light that mellows the harshness of ancient stone. Wherever he goes, the traveler will meet towns older than history, like thousands-of-years-old Byblos (from which our word "bible" derives), encountering constant reminders of such history makers as Ahiram, Ramses, Nebuchadnezzar, Marcus Aurelius, Cleopatra, and Caesar.

Beirut, the "magic gate" city

Beirut, seen from the sea or the air, is an unforgettable sight. Rising behind it are the beautiful mountains bathed in sunlight, or should it be during the winter, capped with snow or hidden by mist. A smiling city of nearly one million inhabitants, it is quite rightly named "the Gateway of Asia": one hour's flight to Jerusalem and the Holy Land; half an hour's flight to Damascus; two hours to Istanbul; two hours to Athens; one hour to Cairo. It stands at a wonderful crossroads of continents and international transit between the Mediterranean and Central Asia. Visited by numerous ships, it has long quays on deep water that enable the biggest commercial and tourist ships to come alongside in the best conditions. Its free zone (no duty) is the typical link between the West, the Near East, and the Middle East. It serves the countries of the Arabian peninsula and the Persian Gulf—even farther, since the Brazilian Government uses its free zone to store its coffee.

Its International Airport situated at Khalde, ten kilometers (or six miles) south of the city, is one of the world's most modern. Hostesses, officially delegated by the National Council of Tourism, are on hand to welcome tourists and offer advice and assistance.

Beirut is one of the oldest settlements of man. In fact, its history can be traced back to the very origins of humanity.

In very large proportion, the income of the capital derives from services, and the well kept shops of the city are a reflection of the far-ranging activities of the inhabitants. The Beiruti is usually a first-class businessman. This probably comes from the fact that the Lebanese are the descendants of the Phoenicians, who are said to have discovered trade.

Lebanon enjoys a free economic system. There are no currency restrictions there. A traveler may bring in or take out any amount of money he wants. Because of exchange facilities, stores and shops of the city are stocked with goods

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The two photographs here give some idea of the revolution that has taken place recently in bathroom planning, finishing, and furnishing. In them you can see the best of the old (ceramic tile, marble, etc.) combined with the new (plastic laminates, vinyls, etc.). Compare them with bathrooms only 20 years old for counter space, mirrors, lighting, and luxury of finish. Left, bathroom designed by Architect Roland Terry; right, room designed by William Pahlmann for the New York Hilton.

Home's latest glamour room: The Bathroom

Different decades seem to dote on different things.

In the 1950's, more loving care—and money—were lavished on kitchens than on any other room in the house. Then, as we neared the 1960's, the bathroom began to loom on the horizon as a true dark horse. By now the glamorous, sybaritic bath has developed into a broad trend. Prefabricated houses in the $25,000 to $30,000 category now have long counters with His and Her lavatory bowls. Now most new houses possess some form of luxurious bathing, at least for the master bathroom.

Simultaneously, more and more old houses have been remodeled to update their bathrooms, furnishing them with many luxuries that go far beyond pure functionalism.

All of this has been spurred by the fine performance and appearance inherent in dozens of new materials: laminated plastics, plastic wall coverings, vinyl-coated wallpapers, etc. Added to the tried-and-proved materials, such as ceramic tile, marble, etc., there are now literally hundreds of surfacing materials that look elegant, yet can take the beating of being spattered by all those things with which we splash, rub, and anoint ourselves.

These 35 pages should help crystallize your dreams of bathroom luxury and elegance.

For information on products in bathroom photos, see page 270

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY O. PHILIP ROEDEL

No longer just a utility room, today's bathroom is designed with as much care as any room in the house. Here the common shower curtain has been treated like a high-style window, with fringed valance. The Henry Zenke home. Furnishings, Otto Zenke, Inc.



Coordinated colors, design details upgrade the level of decoration

For an atmosphere of personal privacy and quiet in the bathroom ▶ choose colors in restful harmony rather than those in violent contrast. At the right is a room designed in soothing roses and beiges. Home of Mrs. Blanche Hill: Vladimir Ossipoff, architect.

◀ Ornate fittings and decorated lavatory bowls of an earlier era are returning to give new elegance to the bath and dressing room. The decorated bowls, formerly made only to order, are available as stock items. (See story in our May, 1964, issue.)

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It's hard to believe this marble installation began with an ordinary tub. Thorton Ladd, architect.

How to dress up a stock tub

• In the recent rush to glamorize the bathroom, some designers have turned to custom-made tubs in new forms—sunken, circular, neck-deep, oversize, etc. We report on these in the stories that follow, but of equal importance are the new ways other designers have found to raise the ready-made stock tub to the level of the other elegant furnishings.

The enclosing of a stock tub with another material has much to recommend it over the custom-made tub. Much of the same esthetic purpose—to put the tub in harmony with the rest of the room—is achieved. Yet, because the unit that holds the bath water is still the tub itself, there are no special problems of waterproofing joints, building in a drain, etc. In designing the enclosure for the tub, you have complete freedom to add ledges, seats, or shelves that will make the tub area become an integral part of its surroundings.

The materials you may use to dress up a tub vary from the most luxurious to the most modest. Here, and on the next six pages, are enclosures done with marble, tile, wood, and slate. In each case the material is used elsewhere in the room so that the aim—integration of design—is achieved.

Wide wood ledge caps this enclosure designed for a guest bath in a remodeled house. One of the values of enclosures like this is that it hides the age of the tub. Otto Zenke, Inc., designers.

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HOW TO DRESS UP A STOCK TUB

continued

Since many decorative materials cannot easily be formed or shaped into tub proportions, it is often better to simply sheath a standard tub. This avoids the problems of waterproof joints and drain outlets. Marble is the material in the two photographs on this page. Above, in a house designed by Wurster, Bernardi, and Emmons; left, in the Bruno Graf home.

Sheathing-in an ordinary tub can have advantages beyond the obvious esthetic one. In this bathroom designed by Mervyn Barnett (above and right), the ceramic tile enclosure for the tub was extended out to make a substantial bench about 14" wide. It serves as an extra seat in this bath-dressing room and also as a shelf for bathing accessories.



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FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAROLD DAVIS



HOW TO DRESS UP A STOCK TUB *continued*

Since a tub is used so rarely during the day, here's a way of letting it lead a double life (photograph above). A comfortable cushion upholstered to supporting plywood turns the tub into a seat-chaise. Roll bolsters and throw pillows easily conceal the faucets and soap dish, so the whole has quite an elegant look. At left you see how it looks when cushion is removed for regular bathing use. Tile hides out-of-date tub. Mark Nelson, designer.





Like the example on the opposite page, this tub (right) has become a useful chaise, but here the enclosure is done with wood instead of tile. When the seat cushion and bolster are removed, the wood top hinges up to reveal tub (above). Catherine Armstrong, designer.



The possible enclosures for a tub are limited only by the materials available. At the left, in a home in Tucson, Ariz., the availability of a heavily veined onyx marble from a source in Mexico led to this unusual installation. Same material is used for the walls, the floor, and the tub. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Murphey, owners. Juan Warner Baz, arch.

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TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY MARVIN RAKER



HOW TO DRESS UP A STOCK TUB

continued

Many older tubs (and some institutional tubs made today) have a rolled lip under which you can neatly fit almost any material you want. At the left is such a tub, enclosed with marble. Counters and backsplash area are matching marble. Doors and drawers are of wood.

Another marble installation illustrates the luxurious quality of the material. However, a good part of an installation like this is on the walls, where full thickness is not essential. Half-inch marble is adequate here and can reduce the cost. Edward Stone, architect.

Below and at the right is an unusual application, using the same stone of the floor to surround the tub, capping it with a wide ledge of slate. Slate is also used as the window sill and as the countertop for the lavatory. The separate shower stall is lined with unglazed tile (for good footing). Charles Warren Callister, architect.

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Outdoor shower in this screened-in Florida garden is shielded from nearby swimming pool by the tropical plants shown below. Rock stepping stones lead to the bathroom. Double doors on each side close the room when the temperature requires. Glass panels retain the pleasant view of the gravel and green garden beyond.

The bathroom wall

The civilized comforts of hot running water and a stove to take the chill off the morning air are combined with the primitive appeal of bathing in a jungle clearing. Screening around garden admits sun and air, keeps out insects. Owners: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson.

Where the climate is mild the year around, or in vacation houses that are used only in the warm season, you can make an entire wall of a bathroom open to the sunlight and fresh air of a small private garden



Louvered doors fold outward to open the wall of this bath to the garden, from which the picture was taken. When the doors are open, the tub is virtually a part of the garden. Arched footbridge spans the tub for safe and easy access to the out-of-doors. Water plants are grown in a shallow pool at the right of the bridge.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES

that goes away



The natural character of the garden is repeated in the wall paneling and cabinetwork of native cypress, which is relatively impervious to the effects of moisture. All other surfaces are ceramic tile. Architect: Alfred Browning Parker. Owners are the Richard Litsey-

Make the wall of the garden the wall of the bath



Dense planting of trees and shrubs protects this glass-walled bath and dressing room from outside view and provides a green backdrop from inside. Draperies pull for complete enclosure. Home of the Max Hoffmans. Architect: George MacClain.



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The high walls of this small enclosed garden are, in effect, the outer walls of the tile-and-marble bathroom in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitelaw. Sliding glass door and windows are ceiling height for maximum view of the garden, and of the trees and sky beyond.



Steps lead down to a sunken tub which is separated from the garden only by a seat-ledge and a wall of glass. A high rock wall encloses the garden—and bath—for privacy. Austrian curtains cover all the glass walls. Architect: George MacClain.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MAX ECKERT



In this bathroom and the one opposite on the facing page, privacy is attained not from a garden wall, but from rooms' height above the surrounding scene and distance from other houses. This is a dramatic view at all times, but especially so at night. Home of Paul Monka.



Garden relationship is accented by placing garden pool and bath side by side with a glass wall between them. Espaliered shrubs on the garden wall provide an ever-changing scene for bath and garden room. The Herbert Schoenfeld home. Architects: Bain and Overturf.



Decorative small garden combines plants, sculpture, and water as outdoor adjuncts to this commodious dressing room and bath. When the door is open, the room extends outward to the garden fence. Lacy drapery does not completely screen out view of the garden.



Treetops block out the houses below and create a setting for the view of distant mountains. For architectural continuity, the outdoor garden pool repeats the diamond shape of the indoor tub. Home of Mr. Charlton A. Dukes. Architect: Aaron Green.



Garden wall is a continuation of the wall of the dressing room-bath and helps pull the two areas together visually. Sliding doors provide inviting access to the private garden, which is used for sunbathing, reading, and informal lounging. Designer: Ralph Trethewey.



The soaking tub and beautiful understated surroundings are adaptations from the Japanese. Modern fixtures and easy-to-clean surfaces of ceramic tile are typically American. When soaking, the sliding panel, at eye-level, reveals a choice view of the surrounding garden. Shoji screen at left opens to a wider view. The panels are decorative when open or closed. Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Y. Ward. Architect: Vladimir N. Ossipoff. Landscape architect: Richard Tong.

Deep comfort in a neck-deep tub

To fully enjoy the gentle support and soothing relaxation

to be had in deep water, you need a tub, such as these, deep enough to stand in

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■ As every swimmer knows, there's a marvelous sense of support and freedom when you float suspended in the water. This same sensation, plus privacy and the comfort of completely controlled temperature, can be had in a bathtub—if it is large enough.

Depending upon the dimensions of the tub, you can float vertically or horizontally in the water. The tub shown on the facing page is like a small swimming pool, with room to float either way. The examples on this page are stand-up tubs for vertical use only.

The next time you go swimming, you can discover for yourself the pleasant difference in pressure between standing in water up to your neck and sitting waist-deep. ■

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More typical of a small Japanese bath is this deep, wood-lined tub in the home of Sam Newsom. Rocks are a reminder of their natural affinity with water. The owner is a landscape architect, and the view of the garden from the bath is an important feature.

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Marble-lined tub is full width of the room, and deep enough to stand in. Bridge to enclosed garden is removable. Mirror, right, reflects top of ladder used for entering tub. Home of the late Tom Slick. Architect: O'Neil Ford. Decorator: Wm. McFadden.



How to get the best light at the

It's not too late to do something about the lighting in your bathroom. The mirror is where you most need good light, and small changes there can make a big difference

By DAVID X. MANNERS

• Having excellent light at the bathroom mirror can be one of the small but real pleasures of your life. Since this is a work area, you need the best possible seeing for grooming, make-up, shaving. You need the right amount and right kind of light. And you need it from the right direction.

If you're not absolutely convinced your lighting is everything it should be, check it against the following principles. Improvement may be simple. The first thing to understand is that it's *you* that must be lighted, not the mirror. Some small degree of light spilling on the mirror does no harm. It is reflected back and so spreads the light. But to shine lights primarily on the mirror means dazzling reflections.

The best place to have lights is above the mirror and or at its sides. Light from above is the most natural and the most comfortable. Your eyes are built for light from that direction, thanks to the overhang of your brows. But an over-the-mirror light is not the best kind for shadowless illumination. For that, side lights are better. Providing lighting from two opposing directions, they fill in features that otherwise would be left in shadow.

Side lights do have limitations. It's easy to avoid looking at lights above the mirror, but it takes conscious effort to keep from seeing side lights, especially if they are closer together than 30″. Women are about equally divided when it comes to choosing between lights placed above a mirror or at its sides. Men almost unanimously will choose the side lighting, because side placement provides under-chin light for shaving. If side lights extend a few inches above the top of the head and aren't too far to each side, they also give good light for hair-grooming. But when a mirror is wide or low on the wall, lights across its top are needed in addition to side lights or you just don't get enough light.

Wherever lights are, you don't want them to be *bright*. If you can't look at your lights without discomfort, they're too bright. If you see an afterimage when you look away,

The best spacing for vertical side lights like these is 30″. The minimum recommended spacing is 24″. Bare bulbs should not be brighter than 15 watts, and preferably of the nonglare variety designed especially for make-up. Fixture, Lightolier's "Allegro."

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Light from above is the most comfortable to the human eye, and here it is provided naturally by a skylight and artificially by an incandescent strip. Light-colored walls and counters, by their high reflectance, will aid light distribution and soften shadows.

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bathroom mirror

they're much too bright. Bright light, whether it comes from a bulb, or from the reflection of bulbs in a mirror, is blinding. It closes the retina of the eye. Instead of improving your vision, high-intensity light impairs it.

How do you get enough light from low-intensity sources? By having many lights, and broad or extended strips of light, rather than a few dazzling pinpoints. If you start with a fairly high level of good general lighting, such as is provided by a luminous ceiling or well-placed ceiling lights, you'll need less light shining directly on you to achieve good seeing. But you can't have good light at the mirror from general lighting alone. The important lights must be focused directly on you, just as they are when you are having your picture taken. In that respect, a mirror is like a camera. The success of its picture depends on how well the subject is lighted.

Professional make-up people know that make-up must follow the structure of the face. Shadows make eyes appear too deep, falsely exaggerate lines, and otherwise distort facial features. Only shadowless light reveals true contours and you as you really are. The more directions light is from, the less the likelihood of shadows.

Having lights both above *(Please turn to page 238)*

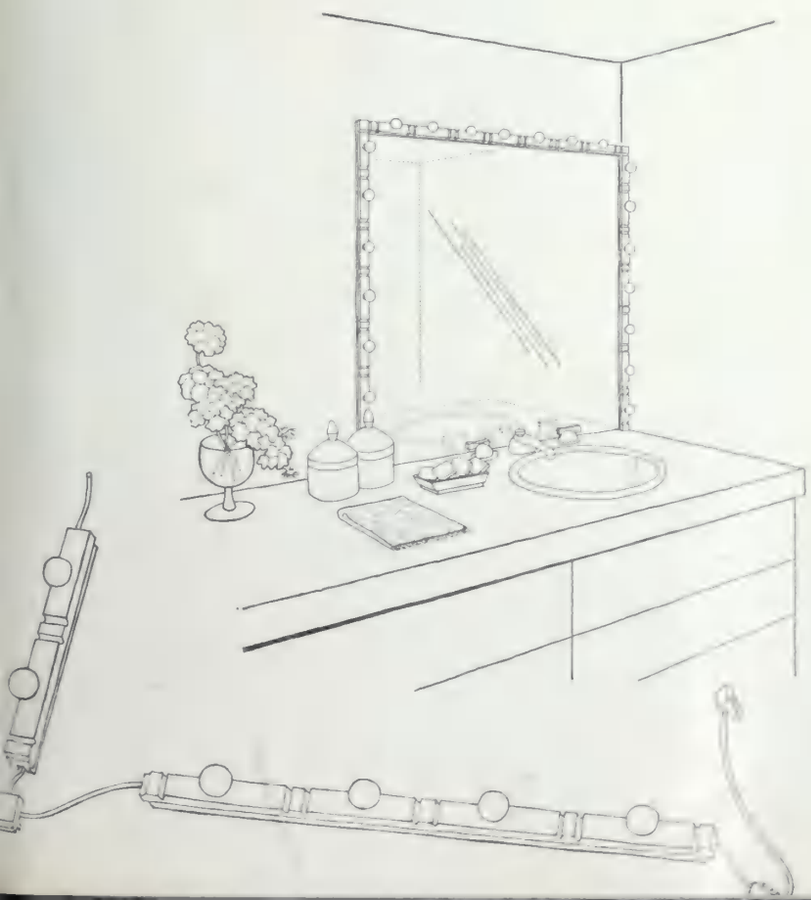


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This open-top soffit light provides indirect general light as well as diffused down-light. Reflected image of light in mirror doubles the light source, supplies light from farthest point of reflection. Frosted glass panels are used here to conceal incandescent bulbs.

Lights like those shown in drawing are available in modular sections so you can custom-fit lighting to any mirror. Sections are self-adhering, require no splicing or joining of wires. Unit plugs into any outlet, has own switch. Made by Shadows-Out Co.

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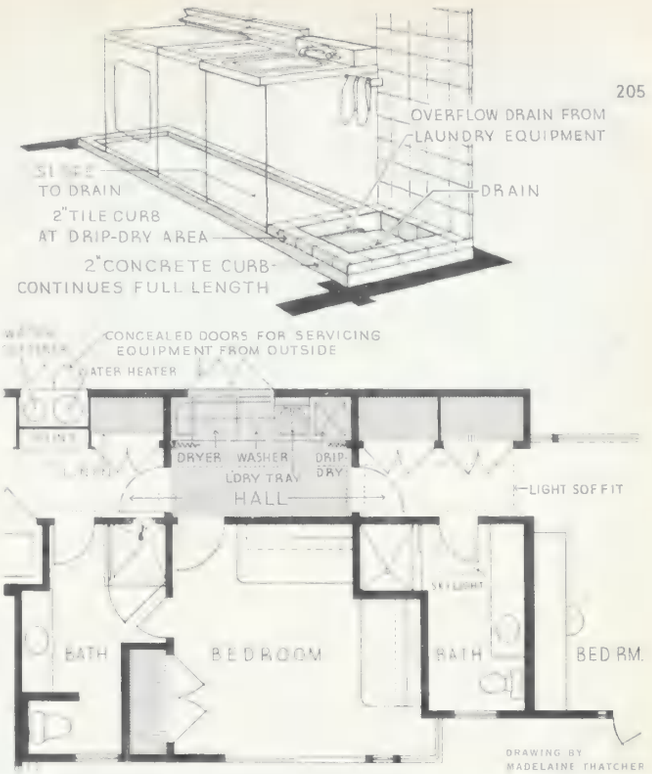
Soffit light can be a simple structure, like one below. Important advantages of soffit technique are that it brings light down closer to where it's needed, and that it bounces more light off counter top. Decoratively, it helps create intimacy where ceiling is high.

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Plan shows how well a laundry center can be fitted into a hallway near bedrooms and baths. A 10′-long space (left) combines washer, dryer, tub, and drip-dry stall. Folding doors close it off. Sketch at top shows concrete trough which supports equipment. It leads to drain in case of overflow. Tiled end takes drip from drip-dry stall. Hansel B. Nowling, owner. James DeLong, arch.

Put the washer-dryer in or near the bath

▪ Since most laundry originates in the bedroom-bathroom area, it only makes sense to locate the laundry equipment nearby. Modern washers and dryers are so complete that you need space only for the machines themselves. The utility requirements—hot and cold water, drain, electric outlet, and, in some cases, a gas line—are almost identical with those needed for the bathroom anyway, so there is very little additional plumbing or electrical work.

The equipment takes little space. The normal side-by-side washer and dryer use up five feet in width and about 28 inches in depth. The height varies, depending on whether it is front- or top-loading. But even this small space can be cut down by using stack-on machines or a combination washer-dryer. These take up only 27 inches to 30 inches in width. You will, of course, need space in front for working.

With these modest space demands, the laundry equipment may be put in the bathroom itself, in a closet, in an adjacent hall, or, if you have the space, in a room by itself. Other items may then be added: drip-dry hanging space, sink, work counter, cabinet storage, ironing equipment, etc. ▪

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY EZRA STOLLER ASSOCIATES



Architect Theodore van Fossen designed this 5½′ by 12′ bathroom-laundry with an undercounter washer-dryer combination concealed behind cabinet doors. The room divides into separate bath and laundry when desired, by drawing folding doors (not shown). A second lavatory bowl completes smaller bath.

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Luxurious dressing room connects master bedroom with bath in this home, with laundry center behind louvered doors. Adjacent lavatory bowl is handy for pretreatment of clothing. Equipment that does not have to be vented is essential for installation in such situations. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Van Sciver, owners.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ



Deep, sculptured beauty in towel pattern is achieved for the first time on a three-color Jacquard loom. Dimensional effect of color is seen in "Grand Salon" pattern by Callaway Mills.

Opposite, a towel that truly pampers your skin with velvet-like softness on one side and deep, thirsty terry on the other. "Shalimar," Jacquard weave in Terri-Down texture by Martex.

Towels have never been so rich and elegant

Formality and dignity of line, as illustrated in the scroll-like pattern below, is a fine example of the versatility of design seen in towel patterns today. "L'Elegant" by Cannon Mills.



A poetic play of pattern-on-pattern is achieved through the combination of rich, vibrant color and intricate design as seen in Fieldcrest's new Jacquard weave, "Persian Fantasy."





Enhancing the loveliness of this multicolor embroidery on fine combed terry is the additional assurance that the pattern will not pucker after laundering. "Elegante" pattern by Dundee Mills.



Delicate rosebud pattern in Schiffli embroidery on fine combed cotton illustrates another method of making a pucker-free border. "Repousse" pattern by Wamsutta in bed and bath linens.



Help yourself to these 17 ideas for a better bath

Even if you can't redo a whole bathroom or add a new one, there are countless little changes that can make your old one work better. Here are some things others have done, culled from houses we've visited

How to achieve privacy with serenity and style

A pierced, Persian screen is used in the bathroom below instead of shutters, blinds, or curtains. They are fastened structurally to the sash and they move with them. Fresh air is easy to control without flapping window coverings.

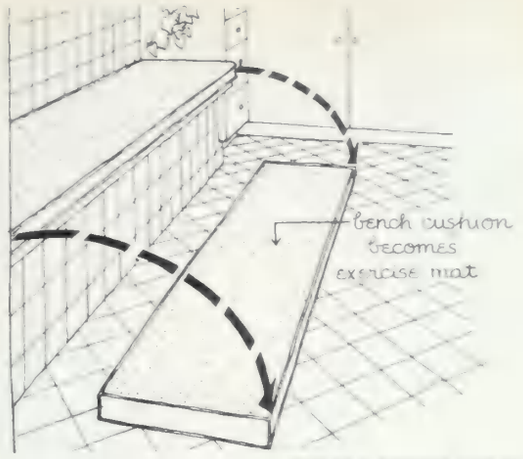
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Textured glass is the key to privacy in this bathroom, whose window faces the street. A blind, made of multicolored yarn and thread, effects a pretty, decorative note. Complete privacy is never a problem here. Designer: Roger Rasbach.

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DRAWN BY MADELAINE [illegible]

Find new ways to keep fit and trim in your own home



PHOTOGRAPH BY MARIS EZRA [illegible]

A massage table stands in the center of this spacious dressing room. Table can be pushed aside, making available plenty of floor space for exercise. Equipment stores out of sight behind closet doors when not in use. It is a completely private retreat. Wallace Groves, owner. Alfred Browning Parker, architect.

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Good exercise habits are difficult to acquire and much too easy to break. Inconvenience is often the reason body-building programs are ineffective and short-lived. Having a rowing machine, such as the one at right, or other exercise equipment in or near the bathroom is a constant reminder of worth-while routine.



Most of the time, the pad above serves as a seat cushion and cover for a storage chest below. One simple motion puts it in place on the floor for those special calisthenics that require a prone or sitting position. Washable cover blends with furnishings. Harold Price, Jr., owner. Frank Lloyd Wright, architect.





PHOTOGRAPH BY EZRA STOLLER

Icy cosmetics for the facial addict

Nothing tightens face muscles and skin tissues like a fast "going-over" with ice cubes and ice-cold astringent lotions. If a tiny refrigerator is located under a counter in the bathroom. this practice can become so routine it is never neglected. Four companies now make 2-cu.-ft. units, which take up little space.



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

There's a seat at the end of this tub

Seat at the end of this Eljer tub above is especially popular in retirement homes but it is also ideal for foot-bathing and sit-down showers. Younger members of any household will find it useful for grooming. Westinghouse Dream Home. N.Y. World's Fair: John Lopinto, architect: Dorothy Draper. decorator.

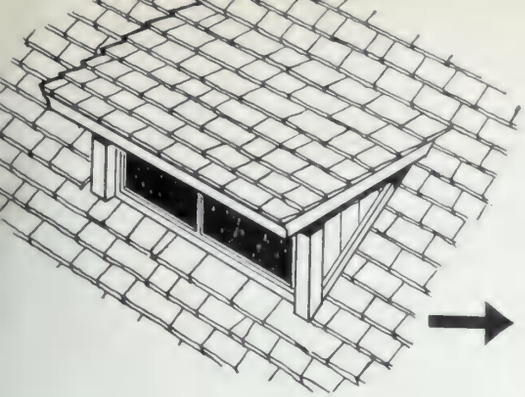
With a built-in platform, children can share an adult sink

Small members of the family can share a regular sink with adults if there are provisions for stepping up to reach the counter. Independent grooming comes sooner and is surer with devices such as the ones below. In both pictures ordinary drawers have been fitted with platforms that lift from storage spaces below.

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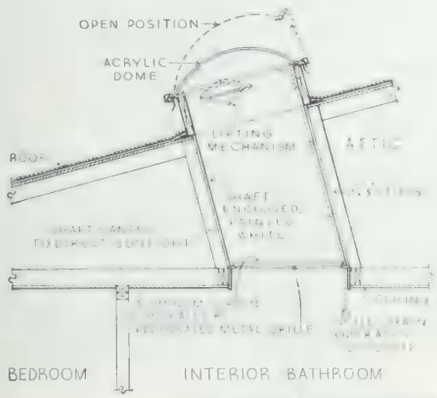






Two ways to bring natural light and ventilation into an inside bathroom

Sometimes a remodeling will work only by totally enclosing a bathroom—without exterior walls and windows. In such a case, natural light and air can still be obtained through the roof. Dormer projection (above) has high, transomlike window that lights and ventilates—with privacy—bathroom shown in photograph at right.



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

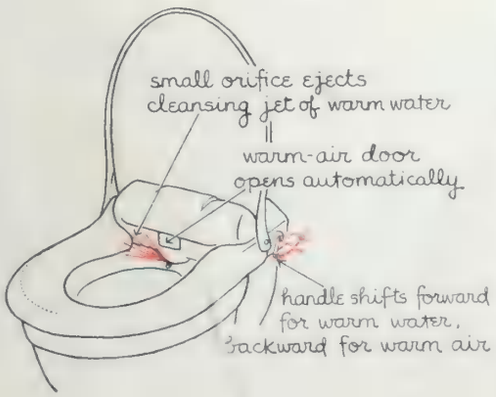
If a deep roof space exists overhead, an enclosed, canted shaft through the attic, topped with an openable skylight (see drawing above) can bring fresh air and sunlight down into an inside bathroom. *For a full story on venting, see page 267.*



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A new facility for immaculate bathroom cleanliness

Brand-new this fall is an American version of the bidet. It provides constantly warmed water and warmed air (for drying) aimed at the proper parts of the posterior. It enables one to wash after every use of the toilet and eliminates the use of paper. One switch controls both water and air. Cost about $180 (f.o.b. Gardena, Cal.), plus installation. The American Bidet Co.











Find extra space—look where you've never looked before

The space above the lavatory is the one area most often wasted or ignored. It can be useful, and the unobtrusive cabinet above shows one good way. Plain doors conceal enough supplies for most bathroom needs. One side of top shelf holds paper towels, leaving room at the other for bulbs. Philip Wadsworth, designer.



A shower that needs no enclosure

The shower bath grows in popularity, and so do the ways for making it more enjoyable and refreshing. The installation at left is completely open. Curtain is unnecessary. Three-side stall is lighter, less confining than most conventional, closed showers. Air circulation is better. Charles Montooth, designer.

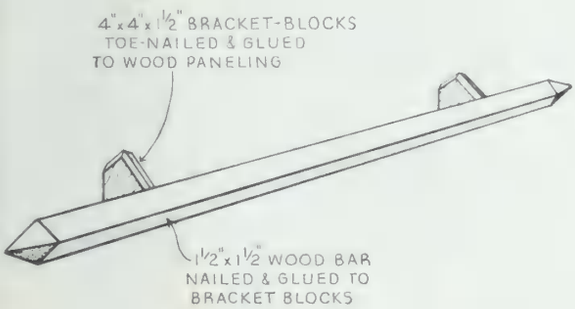




The problem of getting enough storage space is surpassed only by the decision of where it should be located and how it can best be arranged for efficient use. If possible, linens should go near bath, as in the dressing room above. Note pull-out shelf for sorting. Such cabinets could be added to many upstairs halls.

Put your linen storage in or near the bathroom

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A generous towel bar that blends with the whole room

The extra-long towel rack shown in the drawing above and at right is the design of Architect Euine Fay Jones for the home of Dr. & Mrs. Calvin Bain. The long rectangular piece of wood is turned 45 degrees on its axis to fit matching bracket. Both are finished in the same wood tones found throughout the room.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER



Electric Bathroom Heaters: how to choose

Quick, comforting warmth, when you want it, is essential in every



Ceiling heater like this is the answer where space is at a premium. Reflector spreads infrared heat in all directions. Model shown is recessed, but similar units that can be surface-mounted are available.



Tall, slender radiant heater is 4′ high, only 9″ wide, so it can squeeze into tightest situations. Design warms full length of your body. It can produce nearly 7,000 btu of heat per hour.

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Fan-forced heater is combined with light and ventilator in this compact fixture. Fan circulates heat from armored heating element, also moves any warm air uselessly stratified at ceiling.

and use them

bathroom. Here's how to provide it

• Every bathroom needs auxiliary heat, and for good reasons. It gives you an added flexibility of control, so you can quickly raise the temperature and be comfortable when you are wearing few clothes or step wet from your bath. An auxiliary electric bathroom heater can fill in at those seasons of the year when your main heating plant isn't running. It can make up for the shortcomings of a central system that is consistently inadequate.

You want your auxiliary heater to be effective, attractive, safe, out of the way, quiet, and trouble-free. How fast does it heat up? Will it cause drafts? Is a wall heater better than a ceiling type? How about baseboard heaters? Are more expensive heaters necessarily better? These are some of the questions that need answering.

No one heater is best for all bathrooms. Each type has its good points and its limitations. All produce the same amount of heat for the amount of electricity used. But they don't all put heat where it does the most good, nor do they provide it with equal speed. Some heaters are safer, but also slower. To gain one feature you often have to sacrifice another. Some heaters are good for large bathrooms but objectionable for small ones. And there is a difference in the quality of heat provided.

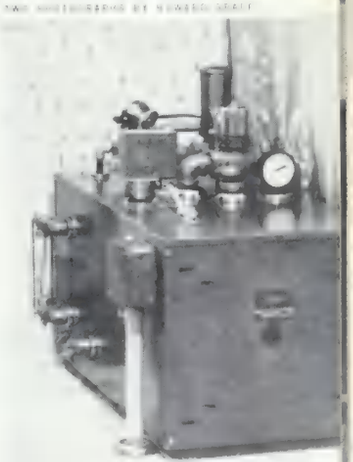
For most bathrooms, heat by *(Please turn to page 242)*

When wall space is nonexistent, the space below a counter top can accommodate a heater. Such installation is simpler than cutting into wall. Heater can be used with thermostat, timer.





Most bathtubs and stall showers can have steam facilities added. Turning on shower clears air of steam after session is over. Thermasol steam generator, right, can also provide the dry heat for a "dry heat bath."



How to prepare your house for steam room or sauna

▪ A steam room or a sauna offers a depth of stimulation and relaxation no ordinary bathing can provide. Opening your pores and making you perspire as even the most strenuous exercise can't, these thermal baths cleanse your body from the inside out. Undeniably, they offer a variety of both cosmetic and physical benefits.

But as good as they may be for you, they may not be good for your house if you install either or both of them without regard to their condensation problems. Saunas are being sold these days in sizes and types to fit any pocketbook and any space needs. Some can be installed in areas no larger than a closet. Steam facilities *(Please turn to page 240)*

The Pros and Cons of Retirement Cities

By ROBERT L. SIEGEL

• An amazing new trend in housing has been developing in the last four years: the building of large communities (or large buildings) which require that all residents be of a certain minimum age. Segregation based on your birthday, you might call it.

But no matter what your age, it is a trend worth knowing about. For it can help you help your parents with their retirement planning. Or it can help you in planning your own future in the ten or twenty years before you reach retirement. Some situations involve the buying of a second home (for vacation purposes) years before you intend to retire and live there permanently.

What has happened is this: the building of a community which offers men and women "over 50" a way to escape the boredom and loneliness of old age. Whole cities have sprung up, where thousands of older citizens are offered a never-known-before package of stimulating play and independence. For many, these cities will make retirement not something to dread but something to anticipate.

Most retirement communities are appearing in the South and the West—thanks to the benign climate. In Southern California alone, there are over 225 retirement projects, with half as many in the planning stage. But even in northern states, retirement villages are rising near Seattle, Denver, St. Louis, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York, and in New Hampshire.

The impetus for this great growth, of course, is the unprecedented increase in the number of people over 50. Today this group totals some 44 million, ten million (*Please turn the page*)

Photograph on these two pages shows the beginnings of the Rossmoor Leisure World in Walnut Creek, Cal.





Above. This is the entrance to a typical apartment at Rossmoor Leisure World in Walnut Creek, Calif. Architect Charles Warren Callister has neatly brought together the esthetic and practical values of distinguished architecture and careful site planning.

Below. This is the central entry mall in the Walnut Creek Leisure World. Around such handsome plazas as this one are grouped the common buildings: the club rooms, the craft centers, the service areas, etc. Trellised walks lead from one area to another. Shaded benches are seen everywhere.



THE PROS AND CONS OF RETIREMENT CITIES

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more than the country had in 1950. Bolstered by pensions and fat savings accounts, these people are moving into Sun City, Ariz., Palm City, Calif., Leisure Village, N.J., Windsor Gardens in Denver, or Keewaydin Shores in Laconia, N.H.

Big builder Del E. Webb, 67, opened the retirement era in 1960 by unveiling Sun City, Ariz. He has since opened three other retirement cities—two in California and one in Florida. Altogether, he provides housing and recreation for more than 15,350 men and women who average about 65 years of age.

But the biggest retirement builder of all is a young man, Ross W. Cortese, 47, who has already opened three "Leisure Worlds" in California for people over 51. One at Seal Beach, which opened in 1961, is the nation's largest. It houses 11,000 adults in 6,470 apartments crammed into 741 acres of the defunct Los Alamitos ranch. It was virtually sold out in a year and a half. The other two Leisure Worlds are at Laguna Hills (behind Laguna Beach) and Walnut Creek (over the foothills back of Berkeley). Both opened for sales early this year.

Cortese is planning to launch (*Please turn the page*)



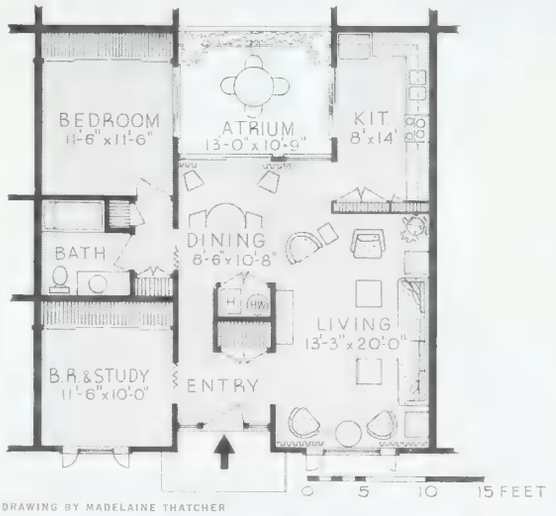
On this page are two views of a typical living room in a Leisure World apartment (exterior of it is seen at the top of the opposite page). All furnishings here are from American of Martinsville's "Proscenia" group, chosen because of the compatibility of the molded arch in the cabinet (above right) with the architectural detail at the top of the window. "Proscenia," an assemblage of contemporary pieces, shows how a "mix" looks better than matching pieces.







A major piece in the American of Martinsville furniture group is this 74″-long buffet. One of its unusual features is a concealed drawer at the bottom just the right size for dining-table leaves, which are often difficult to store properly. In addition to shelf storage space, the buffet also has two slide-out trays for linens and a compartmented drawer for flat silver. The wood is walnut, hand-rubbed to a satin finish.



DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

This is the floor plan of the apartment shown in our photographs. It has two bedrooms, one bath, and an enclosed garden court, seen on opposite page. It is one of six floor plans available.



"Proscenia" group was chosen for this apartment because the gentle curve of its arched molding was repeated at top of window frame (see previous page). Deep molding creates emphatic line.

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three other communities: in Norbeck, Md., near Washington, D.C. (with 15,000 units); near Princeton, N. J. (20,000 units); and near Chicago (20,000 units). In addition, Cortese intends to start retirement communities in Hawaii and in Switzerland.

Cortese has older people so excited about his projects that their demand to get into his Leisure Worlds is creating waiting lists six to nine months long. At Laguna Hills, Cortese's second retirement project in California, 387 units were sold in the first 72 hours after a new section was opened in June.

What's the big attraction at these Leisure Worlds?

At Seal Beach, for about $1,100 down and a single monthly payment of about $115 (against purchase prices of $10,900 to $13,800), retirees moved into two-bedroom garden apartments and into a new world of active retirement. Seal Beachers get three clubhouses, open 24 hours a day, crammed with rooms for playing pool, woodworking, sewing, with classrooms for studying investments, painting, Spanish, and "great books." There's a swimming pool, a therapeutic pool, and a continuous round of parties, bridge games, dances (square and otherwise), guest speakers, golf, and sight-seeing tours around California and the West. There's a 2,500-seat amphitheater modeled after the Hollywood Bowl, a 24-hour security guard, and even a female poker club. Free transportation whisks the Seal Beacher from home to shopping center to medical building with its 12 full-time doctors and 23 full-time nurses. When Seal Beach first (*Please turn to page 245*)



One of the pleasantest features of the Leisure World at Walnut Creek is the integration of outdoor spaces into the apartment floor plans. Some apartments have sheltered entrance courts that become private terraces. Others, like the one here, have a fully enclosed atrium of their own. This one opens directly off the dining area and is a generous 11′ by 13′. In the breezy San Francisco area, the walls are both for wind protection and for privacy.

Should young and old mix socially?

A hostess who's an old hand at it tells you why she thinks it's important and how to do it successfully

By MARVA SHEARER
House Beautiful's Family Editor

• There is nothing startlingly new about young-and-old family parties. Our grandparents, with large families and larger homes, often included the children in their party-giving. Our parents did, too. And now, at this mid-point in our lives, my husband and I seem to be giving or going to such genial affairs with our children. The only new element in this form of entertaining is the writing about it. Rarely do such parties get attention in print. Family-style dinners are seldom mentioned in the society pages. Table settings suitable for such gatherings never get publicized. Still fewer hostesses make a reputation on gourmet cooking for mixed-age groups. And yet it takes know-how and a certain flair to be a success in this area.

For this reason, here and now, HOUSE BEAUTIFUL acknowledges family entertaining as a skilled and desirable form of hostessing at which I take pride in being knowledgeable, if not expert. Based on my long experience, I most heartily recommend this unheralded form of home entertaining as fun for all ages.

The answer to the "why" of family entertaining is short and simple. Everyone enjoys it—but for different reasons.

My husband, for example, says he can visit with only six or eight friends at one time. He prefers having just a few couples to our house for dinner and an evening of quiet amusement. He is of the strong opinion that the typical social or business cocktail parties—where guests stand in noisy, smoke-filled rooms—are tiring and pointless, nor does he care for large dinner parties, buffet or formally served. To him, they appear to be a collection of small groupings in which you visit with the people on either side of you and no others. He would much rather attend one "complete" party with everyone exchanging ideas, sharing the same arguments, hearing the same jokes, and truly spending the evening together. *(Please turn to page 252)*





Now you can have many famous china patterns in fabrics by the yard

Out of the design archives of a great china manufacturer comes this new collection of decorative fabrics

"Patrician," a classic embossed pattern in Wedgwood Queensware, suggested a textured woven fabric, was in fact the inspiration for the bedspread opposite.

Almost literally, the fabrics on these four pages are presented to you on a plate. From sheerest curtaining to brocadelike upholstery, their design inspiration comes from dinnerware patterns of Josiah Wedgwood and Sons. Woven of fibers produced by the Celanese Fiber Company, they are a sampling of the lovely results that occurred when seven home-furnishings manufacturers were invited to study the 200-year-old archives of Wedgwood patterns. They have proved that certain timeless designs can decorate whole rooms as deftly as they can beautify table settings. Shown here in an apartment decorated by Edmund Motyka, Celanese-Wedgwood home furnishings are available in more than 50 retail stores throughout the country.



Bedspread, table skirt, draperies, and headboard upholstery are acetate-and-cotton brocade, derived from the "Patrician" pattern, opposite. Comforter by Barclay retraces the blossoms of "Hathaway Rose," the plate at right. Curtains are "Appledore," Fortrel ninon by Croscill.

The graceful trailing vine of "Napoleon Ivy" is identically copied, and with great appropriateness, as a curtaining pattern on a sheer Fortrel ninon by F. Schumacher. Bone-china dinnerware in this pattern, a classic in British households, is available in this country on special order.

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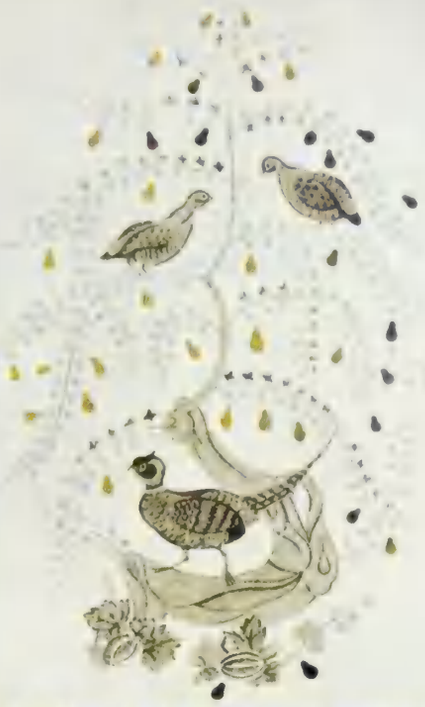
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The rich patterning that borders the shoulder of this "Florentine" plate furnishes a treasure trove of design motifs. Here, its elegant Renaissance scrolls are scaled up and translated to an acetate shower curtain by Ames Shower Curtain Co. Towels, not part of the Celanese-Wedgwood collection, are by Martex.

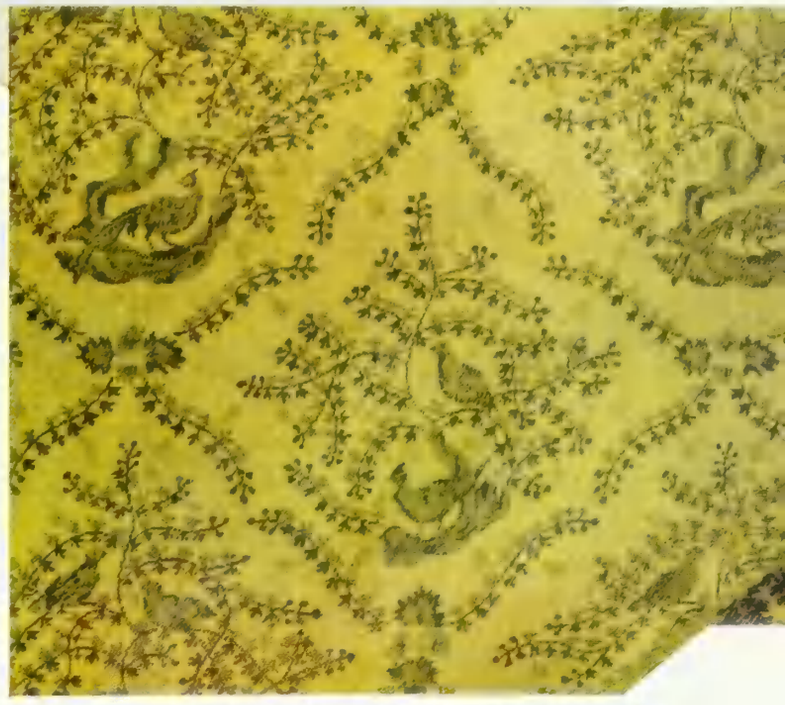


"Strawberry Hill" plate with berries, blossoms, and leaves suggested F. Schumacher print that coordinates tablecloth and dinnerware. The design, like most in this collection, comes on many cloth weights, from sheer curtaining to dense drapery and slipcover fabric.





"Partridge in a Pear Tree," a bone china pattern which may be specially ordered, was the beguiling prototype for the Jacquard fabric at right. It is specially woven by Craftex Mills for the Drexel Furniture Company's group of 18 chairs which are part of this collection. Draperies in the room above are by the Scroll Division of Riverdale Drapery Fabrics.



Cross-hatched border of "Yellow Avocado" plate furnished the design hint for a Jacquard-weave upholstery fabric by Craftex Mills. All fabrics in the collection come in a range of colors usually derived from typical colorations found in Wedgwood china.



Believe it or not, this basement wine room is in a private house, the home of the president of a large West Coast manufacturing firm. Wine collecting is one of his major private interests. On the opposite page is another view of the same extensive cellar.

How to start your own wine cellar

by EDMUND PENNING-ROWSELL

Mr. Penning-Rowsell is an English wine connoisseur whose knowledge of wines of the Continent is formidable. Understandably, he does not know of the great American wines, which are seldom exported to England or Europe. To balance his inability to discuss our native wines, we will publish in December a selected list of carefully chosen American table wines which should be considered by anyone starting a cellar.

• The first prerequisite for the aspiring cellar owner is not a below-ground cellar but a reliable wine merchant—perhaps several of them, each a specialist in different types of wine. One can do without a physical cellar, and most town dwellers have to, but not without a regular wine merchant who will advise, keep wine in reserve, if necessary, and often change it if it proves unsatisfactory. Although dealings with several wine merchants may seem an extravagance, to buy regularly if modestly from several should prove, in fact, an economy.

Comparisons, allied to memory, are the basis of wine knowledge. To buy exclusively from the same firm, which itself will probably tend to buy from the same merchants and growers, may lead to a collection of less varied wine and a less excellent collection than it might be. Wine merchants in big cities have an exceptionally wide range, providing they are not in a state where state stores do the selling. But most of them naturally tend to specialize or to buy the best in particular types of wine. One firm that I know of

has incomparable white Burgundies, another has an outstanding Bordeaux list, and a third is famed for his German wines. Merchants like these will be delighted to advise you in building up a cellar—and not only for purely commercial reasons.

It is necessary to establish first that a cellar—in the sense of a reserve or personal collection of wine—is worth while, and is not a relic of the spacious if privileged past. The wine lists of traditional firms grow ever more voluminous and comprehensive, with from five hundred to a thousand different kinds of wine and spirits on offer.

Why bother then to tie up money in wine? The short answer is that the wine collector can save money and drink better wine than the casual buyer. One must be warned that it takes time for all but the most affluent to build up a wine reserve, and if it is to be as representative as the owner would wish, it is a question of time and care rather than money.

Nowadays, so much wine is consumed when too young —1959 Bordeaux of distinction are already being drunk in restaurants—that all too soon much of the best disappears from the market, like out-of-print books. Given the money, one can always buy *premièrs crus* at a price, but the lesser wines that may develop so well often go out of stock quickly. One of the most agreeable 1953 Pomerols that I now drink cost me $1.26 a bottle in 1956.

The time it takes to establish a cellar may be shown from my own experience. I began collecting wine about the beginning of World War II, when I joined the International Exhibition Co-operative Wine Society, which started in 1874. It will be remembered that wartime rationing induced everyone to buy his complete ration of everything, whether or not it seemed immediately desirable: one never knew when it might come in useful. It made sense, therefore, to buy up one's wine ration of three dozen bottles a month, as limited by the Society in 1940. Chateaux La Gaffeliere 1934 at 34 cents, and Beaune Greves 1933 at 45 cents were splendid investments. While the ration remained at this generous level, I bought all I could from the Society and from elsewhere. For $280 I was able to build up a reasonable reserve; before it declined in the hard middle war years, I had acquired 500 bottles.

The shortage of wine during the war, coupled with the poor vintage years in most of the 1930's and during the war itself, meant that it took a long time after the war to buy wine ready for drinking: most purchases were "for stock" rather than for early consumption. For current drinking, one relied on lesser wines, the best of the wartime vintages (such as 1943), and drank up one's prewar reserve cautiously, eked out with small quantities of old wines from the firms that had them. Steadily the reserve of big, strong, and backward 1945's—still not ready to drink in many cases—was joined by the much more forward, easy-to-drink 1947's, then the much-heralded 1949's. Only later did one discover the excellent 1948 Bordeaux, which were bought in quantity by only one British wine merchant—a further argument for diversification in buying sources. Then came the cheap, plentiful 1950's, followed shortly by the 1952's and 1953's. In about 1956 the tide turned, and the fine wines of the postwar vintages began coming into their own (1947 was an exception: the wines were drinkable early and many did not last). But not until about 1958, when the quick-maturing 1952's began to be drinkable—especially the Burgundies—did I seem to have a good variety of red wine to choose from, for, of course, variety is basic in keeping a cellar.



PHOTOGRAPH BY MAYNARD PARKER

It is easier to start a wine reserve now, because it is still possible to buy a fair range of wines ready for drinking, particularly the 1953's. So those starting more or less from scratch do not have to acquire so great a proportion of their purchases for laying down as I did in the years 1947 to 1955. But this period of good vintages may pass, as it has done before: one should not wait too long before taking the first steps in starting a cellar.

It will not be thought, I hope, that my reluctance to drink Bordeaux and Burgundies in their youth—there is little problem with white wines—is a sign of wine snobbery. Only a few months ago, a leading Médoc château proprietor told me that it would be criminal to drink his 1945 wines. He added, for good measure, that no fine Bordeaux should be touched before it is ten (*Please turn to page 259*)

Dylan Thomas: an example of how to surround a subject at home

How to use the new network of culture in your own home

By EPSIE KINARD

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from all over the world, and it is difficult to imagine the variety of merchandise available in Beirut, from vodka to caviar, chile sauce to bourbon whisky, from Italian shoes to French perfumes. As the exchange rate is free and finds its own level according to natural supply and demand, prices for imported goods are not much higher in Lebanon (they are even, sometimes, lower) than in countries of origin. No purchase or luxury taxes are applied there.

Characteristic of the Lebanese market is the small shop, the "boutique." In one narrow street, little shops of 25 square meters, sometimes even smaller, are next to one another and are concentrated by specialties. Such streets are called "*souks*," and in the center of the town you have the shopping center for lingerie, ready-made dresses, called Souk Tawileh. Opposite is the *souk* of the shoes, (excellent leather, models from Italy and France at half price) called Maarad. But the most famous is certainly the "Jewel Souk," where thousands of jewels, gold necklaces, rings, bracelets, and brooches are displayed. Lebanese jewelry is very fine, and prices surprisingly low, for manpower is cheap and skillful. There are also the "vegetable souk," the "fruit souk," the "drapers souk," all different and each one typical.

Beirut has also developed a fashion center. Its "couturiers" do not compete with those of France or Italy but can copy any model for a tenth the price. They go twice a year to Europe, see the collections, and come back with the best models. Lebanese ladies are consequently among the world's most chic. Tailors are also excellent, and a man's suit made of the best English material will cost from 40 to 80 dollars, U.S.

A foreigner in the city will not find it difficult to occupy his free moments pleasantly. Long stretches of smooth, sandy beaches, equipped with modern swimming facilities, are at his disposal a stone's throw away. These beaches plus the Mediterranean climate of short, mild winters and long dry summers have made it a land of water sports. Whether the holiday-maker is interested in swimming, water-skiing, underwater fishing, or just lolling in the sun, he can have his choice of the most modern beach clubs. If he'd rather have a swim in soft water, most of the deluxe hotels in Beirut have a pool.

In wintertime, an hour's drive from the coastline takes you to the snow-capped mountains of Lebanon to enjoy skiing on their thrilling slopes. One of the ski resorts is in the north, near the famous cedars forest, the celebrated Cedars of Lebanon, from which the Pyramids in Egypt and King Solomon's Temple were built.

Beirut's numerous restaurants offer excellent European-Continental and oriental food, and bars and tearooms are found in great number. But you must try the Lebanese *mezzé*, made out of more than 70 dishes ranging from meat to crude vegetables, with the delightful *hommos* (mashed chick peas with sesame, oil, and lemon), and *shawarma* (mutton meat grilled on charcoal).

Night-life in Beirut's 150 night clubs has earned it the name of the "Paris of the Orient." Some of the world's most famous performers appear in Beirut: orchestras and troupes come from France, Italy, Spain, and North and South America. The Casino du Liban, a fifteen-minute drive from town, offers the usual games of chance and has splendid restaurants. A modern night club, the "Salle des Ambassadeurs," gives shows that match those of Las Vegas and Paris's Lido.

Sight-seeing in Beirut is easy, as several travel agencies provide guided tours in taxis at moderate fees. The "must" trips, however, are to Lebanon's famous archaeological sites, particularly Baalbek, Byblos, and Tyre.

Baalbek

Situated in the high plain of the Bekaa, between two ranges of mountains, Baalbek has, for the inquisitive visitor, a double merit. It is the most gigantic Roman temple ever built and it follows the Semitic temple-construction plan, which places the buildings on high ground dramatized with open-air esplanades. The effect is so harmonious and elegant that the massive proportions do not overwhelm.

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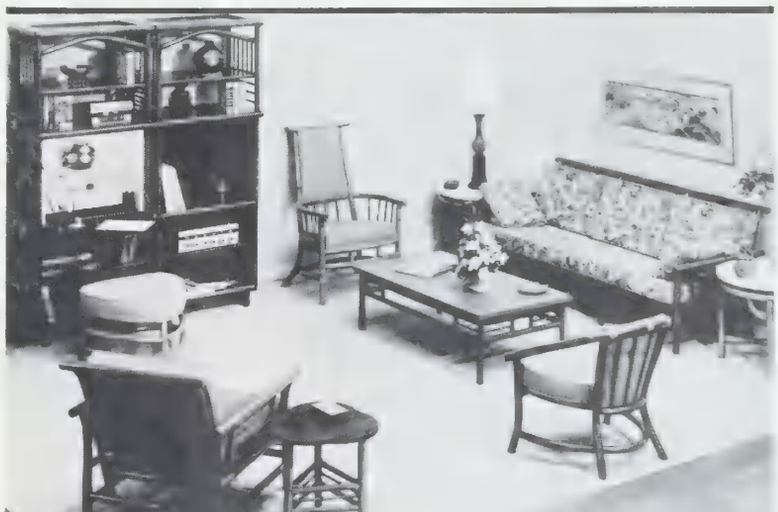
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Festival of Baalbek is held during the months of July and August. Against the spectacularly lighted ruins of the Temple of Bacchus, there are performances by dramatic and musical groups.

It is easy to forget that these columns are the tallest ever erected, these stones the largest ever used, this form of architecture the most massive ever conceived.

It is truly a city of the soul, the spaciousness of which is miraculously preserved. Here, more than in most ancient places, the traveler feels the spirit which undoubtedly animated the builders and pilgrims of old toward their gods.

Seeing Baalbek, Jean Cocteau said that no photograph could have given him any idea of the sensation he was experiencing. In fact, it is hard to understand the miracle of Baalbek at the sight of a simple picture. One must see the proportionate beauty of the immense temples three-dimensionally and as they are related to the high plateau on which they stand, surrounded by two ranges of mountains. One must also see the patina, laid on by centuries of sunshine, which colors edifices and tawny columns and is a testimony to their survival.

In the dark and silent nights of July and August in the Bekaa, suddenly the sound of trumpets shakes the torpor of columns and slabs, and out of the gloom now spring forth streams of light and music. This is the annual Festival of Baalbek, when the buildings ar lighted and used as the setting fo musical and dramatic spectacles The authorities in contemporar Lebanon, in organizing this annua Festival—in which dramatic art music, ballet dancing, and folklor representations revive ancient rite —have sought mainly to reassociat the present with those fervent era during which all of the arts wer used as forms of worship. Charle Munch said, when he directed th New York Philarmonic Orchestr here: "If there were no mor sound studios in the world, I woul ask to do my recording in the Tem ple of Baalbek."

It is in the homage to the go of heaven—variously called Baa Shemaim, Hadad, Jupiter—tha Baalbek was raised.

Baalbek is about 53 miles fron Beirut, a drive of about an hou and three quarters. In winter th area is open from 8 A.M. to noo and from 2 to 4; in summer, fron 8 to 12:30 and from 2:15 to 5:30 The entrance fee is one Lebanes pound, approximately 33 U.S cents. The noontime hiatus can b profitably turned to the pleasan gastronomic experience of a typ

l Lebanese lunch at the nearby lmyra Hotel, which is itself built er the ruins of a Roman theater. om May to September, the ruins e lighted and described every turday evening in a *Son et Lu-ière* production. tariff about $1.

eit Eddine and Deir-el-Qamar

The archaeologically avid tour- could spend a week in Baalbek, it the general visitor can get a od look at it in a morning or ternoon.

You could make a day's excur-on out of Beirut to include Baal-k, the palace of Beit Eddine, id the town of Deir-el-Qamar—a mpletely different kind of cul-re. Beit Eddine is an example grandiose architecture and de-gn built by a Lebanese emir of the te 18th and early 19th Century. epresentative of fine Lebanese afts, it is also a museum. Deir-Qamar is a little town of palaces, ilt by emirs of Lebanon, the rliest dating back to the 16th entury, reflecting the kind of ro-antic grandeur associated with e Arabian Nights.

The ancient cities

To the north of Beirut, on "the past of the gods," is Byblos, ac-ording to tradition the oldest con-nuously inhabited town in the orld, and constantly under study archaeologists.

Here the first alphabet of the orld was devised by the Phoeni-ans—ancestors of the Lebanese. its heyday, Byblos was an export nter for papyrus, upon which oks were written. Byblos became e Greek word for book, and from is comes the word "bible."

Jebail (the actual name) is to-ay only a small agricultural and shing village of a few thousand habitants. The old harbor has en a new "fishing club" that has come a most popular rendezvous r Beirutis.

Farther north, 51 miles up the coast from Beirut, is Tripoli, the second city of Lebanon, in lush orchard country and lately grown in importance because of the pipe-line which brings in oil from the Kirkuk basin in Iraq. A melting pot of Phoenician, Roman, Greek, Islamic, and Medieval European cultures, the old part of town is marvelously peculiar with its *souks*, mosques, and especially beautiful old Lebanese architecture.

Southward down the coast are Tyre and Sidon, once the great metropolises of the ancient world and now a source of all sorts of information about life in the old days as disclosed by archaeological digs.

The country generally being no wider than 30 miles and a mere 150 miles long, such excursions are no problem at all.

Headquartering in Beirut, you have a broad choice of hotels. Of the first-rate hotels, many old Beirut hands set in their ways favor the St. Georges, on the sea and named for the saint who was supposed to have disposed of the dragon in this vicinity. Not on the sea but with breathtaking views of it and a stunning swimming pool of its own, there is the new Phoenicia Intercontinental. It is one of the plushest, most delightful new hotels in the East, of which the chic Lebanese themselves are enthusiastic patrons. Double room and bath in either starts at about $12, and there is a 12-percent service charge added.

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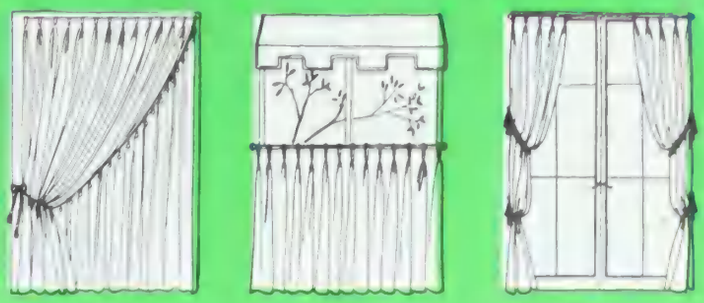
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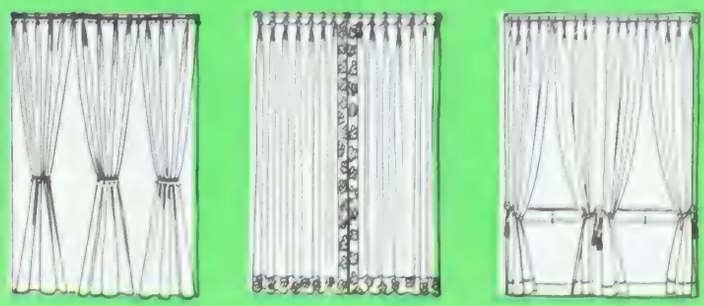
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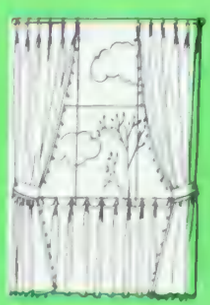


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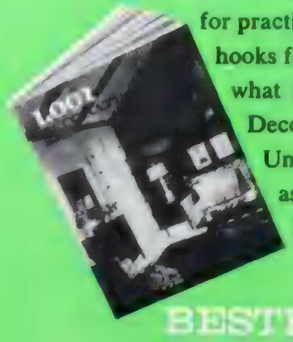






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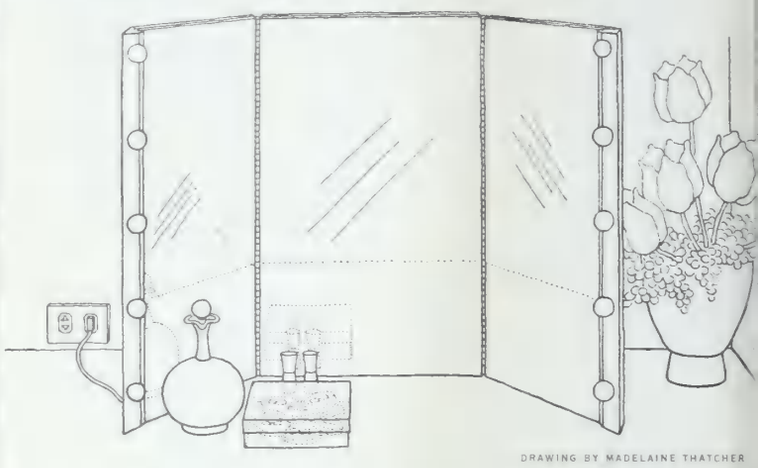
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the mirror and at its sides is one way to get shadowless lighting. Another is to have light well diffused. Frosted bulbs and frosted glass or plastic panels set in front of incandescent bulbs can help in this diffusion. So can light-colored walls, ceiling, and counters.

A light-colored counter bounces back more than half the light striking it. If you have a white lavatory, it can provide under-chin light. Colored lavatories and dark counters and walls, on the other hand, are a hindrance to diffusion and can be another cause of poor lighting.

Lighting above a mirror can be built in, and can be done as a remodeling project almost as easily as when a house is constructed. The special merit of built-in lighting is that it doesn't create clutter. It simplifies things. It's part of the structure instead of something tacked on. And it can be custom-sized to match your exact requirements.

A soffit is the underside of any overhanging structure. One good way to build-in lighting is to drop the ceiling 12" or more to create a soffit 14" to 18" wide, above the mirror. Into the underside of this overhang lights are recessed. If you have a high ceiling, soffit lighting is better than ceiling lighting because you are bringing the light down closer to where you need it. It also means more light is reflected back from counter and lavatory.

Soffit lights can be shielded by frosted glass, translucent plastic, or with egg-crate-type louvers. By running this shield right up to the mirror, with no trim at the mirror, you provide a light source that continues almost without a break into the mirror. You double the apparent size of the source, and you get light from the farthest point of the reflected image.

Lights within the soffit should be centered approximately 12" out from the wall. With the ceiling for the soffit dropped 12", it allows lights within the soffit to be recessed 8" above the frosted glass or plastic panel that hides the lights. This much is necessary for good diffusion and to eliminate hot spots or hot lines of light. For best reflectivity, the inside of the soffit cavity should be painted flat white, or fixtures with polished metal reflectors should be used. In some cases it may be desirable to leave the top of the soffit open. It then gives indirect general light as well as diffused down-light.

A lighted valance is a wood or other shield running along the wall above the mirror and open at top and bottom. It throws direct light downward to work by and bounces light off the ceiling for general illumination. You can buy long-length valance-style fixtures. Lightolier makes some with wood-veneer facing. Marchand makes valance-style fixtures with mirror facing. Covering the valance with mirror creates design continuity; you are not so aware of the valance as a separate element. Marchand also makes a mirrored cabinet with mirror-concealed side lights. Touch

lever and the mirrors revolve, and illuminated incandescent tubes swing into place.

You can buy a variety of fixtures designed for vertical placement at each side of a mirror. Some of these are also suitable to go above a mirror, so there can be a coordination of top and side light. Shielded incandescent side fixtures require a 60-watt lumiline bulb or four 25-watt bulbs and should have a minimum length of 10". If fluorescents are used, one 24" 20-watt tube is needed.

In planning improved lighting, you can strike a balance between function and decoration. If you have a strictly functional soffit light, you can add decorative pendant fixtures to provide side lighting. The longer their diffusing globes, the better. Their bulbs should be approximately 22" above the counter. You can use 100-watt bulbs, but they should be dimmer-controlled. You can now buy dimmers to replace any regular light switch.

Side lighting can also be provided by wall brackets and by counter lamps. Again, the more the spread of light, the better. For best seeing, side brackets should be 30" apart and centered 60" above the floor. Lamp shades should be at face height, 36" apart, and be of translucent white or ivory material. Bulb height should be 22" above the counter if you stand, 15" if you sit. Recommended bulb size is 100 watt.

Incandescent fixtures provide better light than fluorescents. No matter what is done to fluorescent lights, they can't equal incandescents for accurate rendition of color. No matter what variety or combination of tubes you use, fluorescents distort human flesh tones. You can't apply make-up intelligently by light that makes you look like an oyster. Fluorescent fixtures also present a problem in flexibility of light output. They take only one-size tube. With an incandescent, you merely have to screw in a different bulb to get a brighter or dimmer light.

On the credit side, fluorescents make it easy to extend light in a line and at low-brightness levels. They also burn more coolly and use only ⅓ as much current as incandescents for the light they produce. If you do use fluorescent fixtures, be sure to get deluxe warm white or deluxe cool white tubes. These are more accurate in their rendition of colors (particularly skin colors) than standard tubes.

You can mix deluxe warm white and deluxe cool white without color conflict, but for even lighting don't use tubes of varying diameter. To avoid dark spots, butt sockets back-to-back with no space between. A soffit light should have two rows of 40-watt tubes. Some people prefer having two rows of deluxe warm white and two of deluxe cool white, on separate switches. They then have the choice of three kinds of light.

Some incandescent bulbs are better than others. Bare standard frosted bulbs are glary no matter how low their wattage. Better are soft-white "glare-free" bulbs. G-E makes these in 15-watt and 25-watt to fit standard sockets. Really superior is a new kind of bulb called "Complexion Lamps." These bulbs are designed especially for make-up and give excellent color rendition. You won't apply too much rouge because of the sickish image you see in your mirror. They're not flattering but they're accurate.

Complexion Lamps have the small candelabrum base, but you can get adapters so they'll fit standard sockets. Six sizes of bulb (1" to 2" diameter) are available, but all are 15-watt, the maximum most people can take with comfort. They have heavier frosting, so aren't as bright as standard 15-watt bulbs. They sell for 85 cents each, but are longer-lived because they burn more coolly.

Complexion Lamp bulbs are used in a line of new wood-strip fixtures designed for instant mounting (with special tape) directly on your mirror. By means of a customizing "spare parts" kit, you can make the fixture turn corners or match any size requirements. You can also buy 1-, 2-, 3-, and 5-section "Shadows-Out" mirrors with Complexion Lamps set directly in the glass. Complexion Lamps and Shadows-Out mirrors are available at leading department and electrical stores, and are distributed by Soovia Janis, Inc., 225 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. They are designed by Eugene Barnes.

Getting good daylighting at the mirror follows essentially the same principles as getting good artificial lighting. The better the light focuses on you, the better you'll see. Accordingly, windows at either end of the lavatory counter and or above the mirror are desirable. Windows behind you should be avoided. They will put your face in shadow. Best of all is a skylight directly over the counter. Conceal a lighting fixture within its depth and it will provide light both day and night. No matter what the hour or the weather, you'll be seeing yourself in the best light. ■

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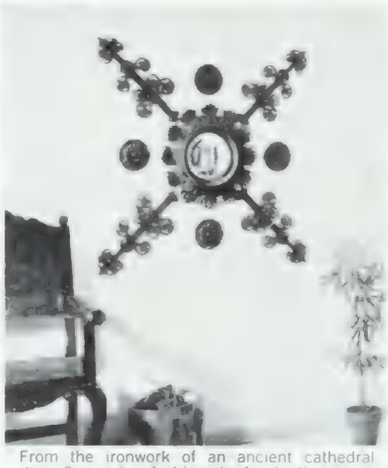
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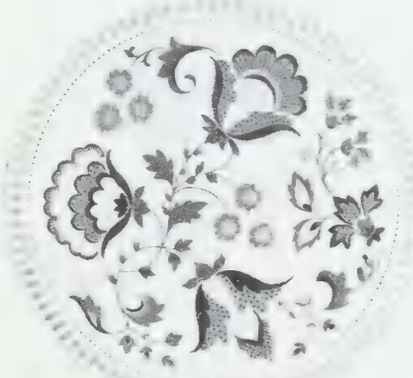
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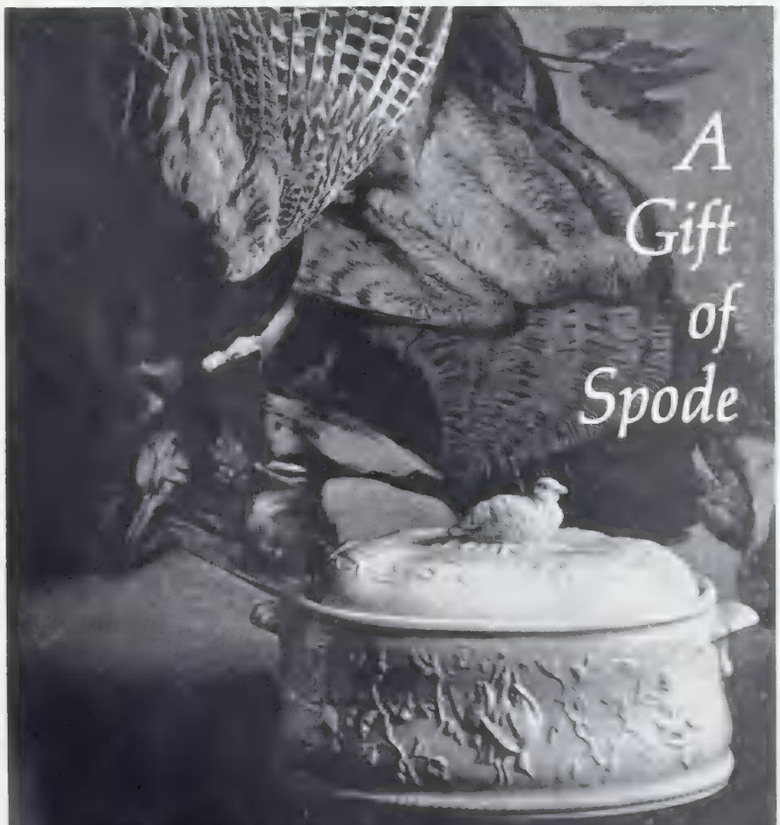
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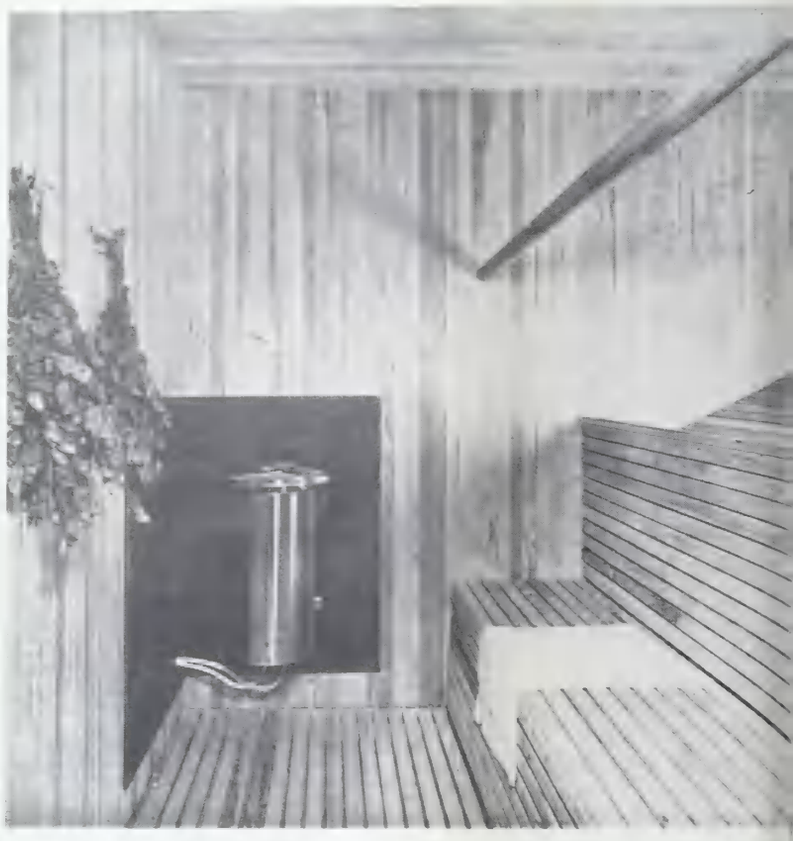


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can be provided "in any bathtub or stall shower." In the rush of buying and selling, the condensation factor is sometimes overlooked, but the facts are these:

The volume of water vapor produced in a steam room is enormous. If any significant amount of it finds its way into your house structure, there may be trouble. Moisture entering your house walls as invisible vapor and condensing there can weaken plaster, rot wood, and attract termites. It can ruin insulation, blister the paint on your house as it passes through outside walls. In winter it can freeze in the walls, to be released in a torrent when it thaws.

Compared to a steam room, the amount of vapor produced in a sauna is small. It is essentially a dry heat bath. In a single session no more than a quart of water, if that, may be converted into vapor. But you don't want even that much in your walls.

Happily, the solution is simple. Every wall enclosing a steam room or sauna should include a vapor barrier. Such a moisture-stopping barrier is neither difficult nor expensive to provide.

Steam room requirements

What surfacing material you use is not the crux. What matters is what is behind the surface to stop the moisture vapor before it penetrates the cold part of the house wall. Both tile and marble stop moisture, but their mortar joints definitely do not. Therefore, you still need a vapor barrier.

The best and least expensive vapor barrier material is polyethylene plastic film, 4 mils thick. It must be applied to the frame of all enclosing walls, and the ceiling too, without gaps, tears, or holes. Polyethylene plastic, often referred to merely as "poly," comes in rolls 8′ and more wide, so it is usually easy to enclose an entire bath area with a minimum of joints.

Metal lath, a mesh material, goes over the poly. It serves as a base for the plaster to which the finishing tile or marble is applied.

So much for a new wall. But what if you have an existing tile or marble wall and you don't know whether there's a vapor barrier behind it or not? What if you have a plaster ceiling or a plaster wall above the point where the tile or marble stops?

Many tile walls built in recent years are of tile applied with a rubberlike adhesive on a plasterboard base. The combination of heat and moisture in a steam room can destroy this tile adhesive and disintegrate the plasterboard.

If your tiles are all well adhered and have been in place for a number of years without any of them coming loose, you can coat the entire wall with clear epoxy. It will seal the joints, the vulnerable points. Epoxy, properly applied, may also successfully seal plaster walls above the line of the tile or even a plaster ceiling. For added security, cover them with tile or other impervious material after you've sealed them.

In the case of marble, the gloss of epoxy would not be esthetically pleasing. A possible alternate, if joints are few, is to have the joint material removed and replaced with waterproof grout.

To make a steam room out of a tub, it is necessary to close in the tub with sliding doors and either lower the ceiling or enclose the area above the doors so steam does not escape into the house. Sometimes the steam generating equipment can be installed in the dropped ceiling above the tub. Alternately, it can be installed in a closet, in the basement, or in fact almost anywhere there's space for it.

Some steam rooms are being designed so that the same generator that supplies steam can be used to heat radiators within the steam room, making it a "dry-heat" room as well. This should not be confused with a sauna, where temperatures may be upward of 180 degrees. Temperatures of even 150 degrees in a room surfaced with tile or marble would make the surfaces too hot to be touched.

Sauna requirements

The walls of a sauna are usually of 2-by-4 frame construction, with 3½"-thick fiber glass insulation between the studs. The ceiling of the sauna should have insulation 5½" thick. Over this insulated framing a continuous vapor barrier must be installed. The barrier most commonly used is aluminum foil. Foil-faced insulation batts may be used instead of insulation and foil installed separately.

As a wall and ceiling finish, tongue-in-groove kiln-dried redwood boards are usually best. Redwood has superior insulating qualities, remains cooler to the touch and has better dimensional stability than most other woods.

The ceiling in a sauna is usually low (7') to save on heat. If the sauna ceiling is below the ceiling of an existing structure, an air space must be left between the two for ventilation. A 6" ventilation space must also be left between sauna walls and any masonry walls. If a sauna wall is being installed over an existing frame wall and space is limited, 2-by-2 framing and 2"-thick insulation plus vapor barrier will serve satisfactorily.

The floor of the sauna can be matting or boards over foil.

A sauna room should be vented. This is necessary both to allow the escape of excess air as it expands with heat and to supply fresh air.

There are prefab sauna structures that come in sections providing insulation, vapor barrier, and ventilation. They go together so simply that if you are a renter, you can easily disassemble one and take it with you when you move.

One type of precut sauna is of 3-inch tongue-in-groove cedar planks. They go together like Lincoln logs. They have no vapor barrier or insulation, but the structure is designed to go within an existing room. Any vapor from the sauna will escape into the room and be dissipated rather than enter directly into the walls.

Following is a list of manufacturers of sauna heaters and prefab saunas. Some can supply construction information and building plans.

American Sauna Corp., Owatonna, Minn. *Am-Finn*, Haddon Ave. and Line St., Camden, N.J. *General Electric*, 1 Progress Rd., Shelbyville, Ind. *Leo Nippa & Son*, Bruce Crossing, Mich. *Nordic American Mfg. Co.* (Skandia), 131 Townsend St., San Francisco, Calif. *Normandy Products Co.* (Saunette), 40th and Butler Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa. *Sauna*, 18 West 58th St., New York 19, N.Y. *Sauna Industries Co.*, 1504 N.W. Johnson St., Portland 9, Ore. *Sauna Royal Co.*, 1286 North Ave., New Rochelle, N.Y. *Viking Sauna* (East of the Mississippi), 18 E. 41st St., New York, N.Y. *Viking Sauna* (West of the Mississippi), 2095 Union St., San Francisco, Calif.

Further data on building saunas is available from the following: *Simpson Timber Co.*, 2042 Washington Building, Seattle 1, Wash. *California Redwood Association*, 617 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

The following companies manufacture steam room generators and equipment: *Arnold Health Equipment Co.*, South Heaton St., Knox, Ind. *Battle Creek Equipment Co.* (Nusauna Portable steam bath), Battle Creek, Mich. *MacLevy Mist-Aid Corp.*, 320 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. *Roma Steam Baths*, P.O. Box 19391, Houston, Texas. *Thermasol Ltd.*, 101 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. ■

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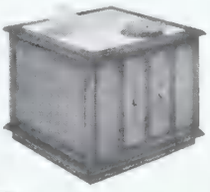
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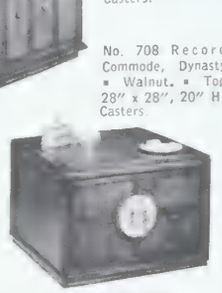
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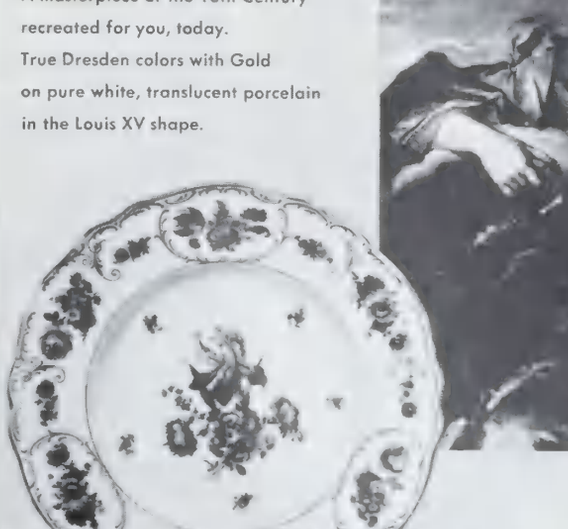
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radiation is best. Radiant heat is like the heat of the sun. It travels directly to you and warms you without heating the air or the space between. It is the most desirable heat in most bathrooms because you don't have to wait for the air to warm up. You feel the heat almost immediately. It creates a minimum of air movement, and that's good, too. Air movement speeds evaporation, and even at 90 degrees can feel cooling and uncomfortable.

Not all radiant heaters are equally radiant. Some heat air and produce convected heat, as much or more than they radiate. The way to judge the amount of radiation is by how hot the heating element gets. A quartz heater at 4,000 degrees gives off 80 percent radiant heat. A glowing coil at 1,800 degrees gives off about 50 percent. An element that glows cherry-red usually will be more radiant than one that glows only slightly. One that glows not at all may have a temperature under 200 degrees and give off only 15 percent radiant heat. The rest of its heat becomes convected warm air.

How fast does it heat?

A low percentage of radiant heat doesn't mean a heater is inferior. You merely know it will be slower, and usually in a bathroom your demand is for fast heat. A ribbon element or an infrared bulb glows instantly, and you are enjoying warmth in 10 seconds. An element encased in a metal tube, like those used in electric ranges, takes about two minutes to reach full heat. A glass-panel heater, or others where a considerable body of material has to be warmed by the element, may take seven minutes or more for maximum output.

In some cases, this slowness to heat is an advantage. Slow to heat also means slow to cool, and the result is a steady, even heat output. If your bathroom is one that never gets enough heat from your central system and needs heat on a full-time basis, it is best supplied by such a heater with a low, even output. Equipped with a good thermostat, it can always keep the room within a degree or two of the desired temperature. Electric baseboards and nonglowing wall heaters are units of this type. You set the thermostat and forget it. When you want more heat, you just push up the thermostat.

Forced-air heaters

So much for speed. How about air movement? A highly popular variety of electric heater uses a fan to blow air across the heating element. In a large room, this forced movement of air may be desirable. It helps distribute heat. In a small bathroom, it can be objectionable. You can't get far enough away from the air stream, and moving air, as has been pointed out, can be drafty and uncomfortable, especially when you are wet. To avoid this problem somewhat, one forced-air heater has a fan that doesn't come on until the element is heated. At least, no cool air is ever circulated.

Further, many forced-air heaters with built-in thermostats can't function properly in a small bathroom. In a five-foot by seven-foot arrangement, the tub is invariably at one end and the door at the other. This means the only place you can put a heater is on one of the long walls where it will direct its heat at a facing wall only five feet away. The heated air, bouncing back, will inevitably satisfy the thermostat long before the room as a whole has a chance to warm up. The only real solution is a separately placed thermostat, and this means extra money.

How safe is it?

Then there is the question of safety. Fan-forced heaters run at lower temperatures than equivalent heaters that have no fan. The moving air cools the element. This is a good point in their favor. An element that glows red-hot can be a definite hazard. A hot heater is not something to back into, and though adults may be careful, children aren't. It is not recommended that *any* heater be installed under a towel bar or near a tissue holder, and this goes double for heaters that glow. Nor do you want such heaters behind doors or, in some cases, installed in a wall of plastic tile. Near a toilet, such a heater can be a knee burner. Near a tub it menaces anyone getting into or out of the tub.

Manufacturers have been diligent in providing grills that afford the greatest possible protection. Underwriters Laboratories, an independent testing organization, will not put a heater on their approved list if it violates basic safety principles of design and operation. But the responsibility for safety

rests ultimately with the homeowner.

Baseboard heaters usually operate at fairly low temperatures. So do glass panel heaters. One type of glass heater has a metallic coating on its rear surface so that the entire panel is a low-temperature radiator. The front of the glass is dimpled, with each dimple acting as a lens to spread the radiant heat in a full 180-degree arc. Touch the panel, and it feels hot. But it won't burn you.

Many baseboard heaters have tubular heating elements that are finned. The fins mean that a far greater surface is exposed to air. This reduces the temperature of the fins and means more air is heated uniformly. If the temperature of heated air is low, there is less tendency for it to stratify at the ceiling, and to dirt-streak walls.

How about ceiling heaters?

Since wall space is usually so limited in a bathroom, the only other place to put a heater is in the ceiling. (There are drop-in electric floor heaters, but these are not advisable in a room where an overflowing tub could flood them.) A ceiling location is safe. You will not be burned by a heater there. Ceiling installation is usually simpler, too. The unit can be surface-mounted, and sometimes merely replace an existing light fixture. Thermostatic control of ceiling heaters presents a complication. You must have a separate wall thermostat, and that can easily add $15 to the cost. Wall and baseboard heaters are available with their own integral thermostats.

More important, most people feel the delivery of heat by a ceiling unit is not as satisfactory as that from a wall heater. Standing under a ceiling heater, you will feel its heat on your head and shoulders but not on your torso, and that's often where you're most chilly. Your middle sections are in the shadow of your shoulders and never get any significant exposure to the warmth. By the time any heat reaches your feet, it may be considerably enfeebled. To put heat where it counts, one type of infrared bulb ceiling heater is adjustable to focus in any direction.

Heat from the ceiling fights nature and the urge of warm air to rise. A wall heater, on the other hand, puts its heat where you want most to be warmed. If the heater is low on the wall, its heat rises to envelope your entire body. One tall, slim heater matches your height, warming every inch of you.

Heat loss in a bathroom is greatest on its outside wall (or walls) and at windows. You radiate your own body heat to these cold surfaces. That's why the best placement of heating units is under windows and on outside walls. In addition to warming you, the heater warms these surfaces, and you no longer lose body heat to them. A warmed window is also less subject to moisture condensation. A ceiling heater isn't likely to warm your outside walls much, but in many cases your central heating system will have its outlet there, so the lack won't be as acute as it might otherwise be.

The question of esthetics

In the matter of appearance, ceiling heaters come off somewhat better. Most of them are less conspicuous than wall heaters, less likely to create clutter. You can get ceiling heaters that are combined in neat packages with lights and ventilating fans so that they are pleasingly unobjectionable. Special switches enable you to run heater, fan, and light separately, or in various combinations with each other.

Electric ceiling cable is completely out of sight, and can be installed in an existing house, but its slowness of response takes it out of the class of quick auxiliary heat. Easier to install are very thin panel heaters that are a sandwich of foil and plastic. They fit flatly and inconspicuously against the ceiling. In a bathroom, a more logical place for cable, if you consider it at all, is under the floor.

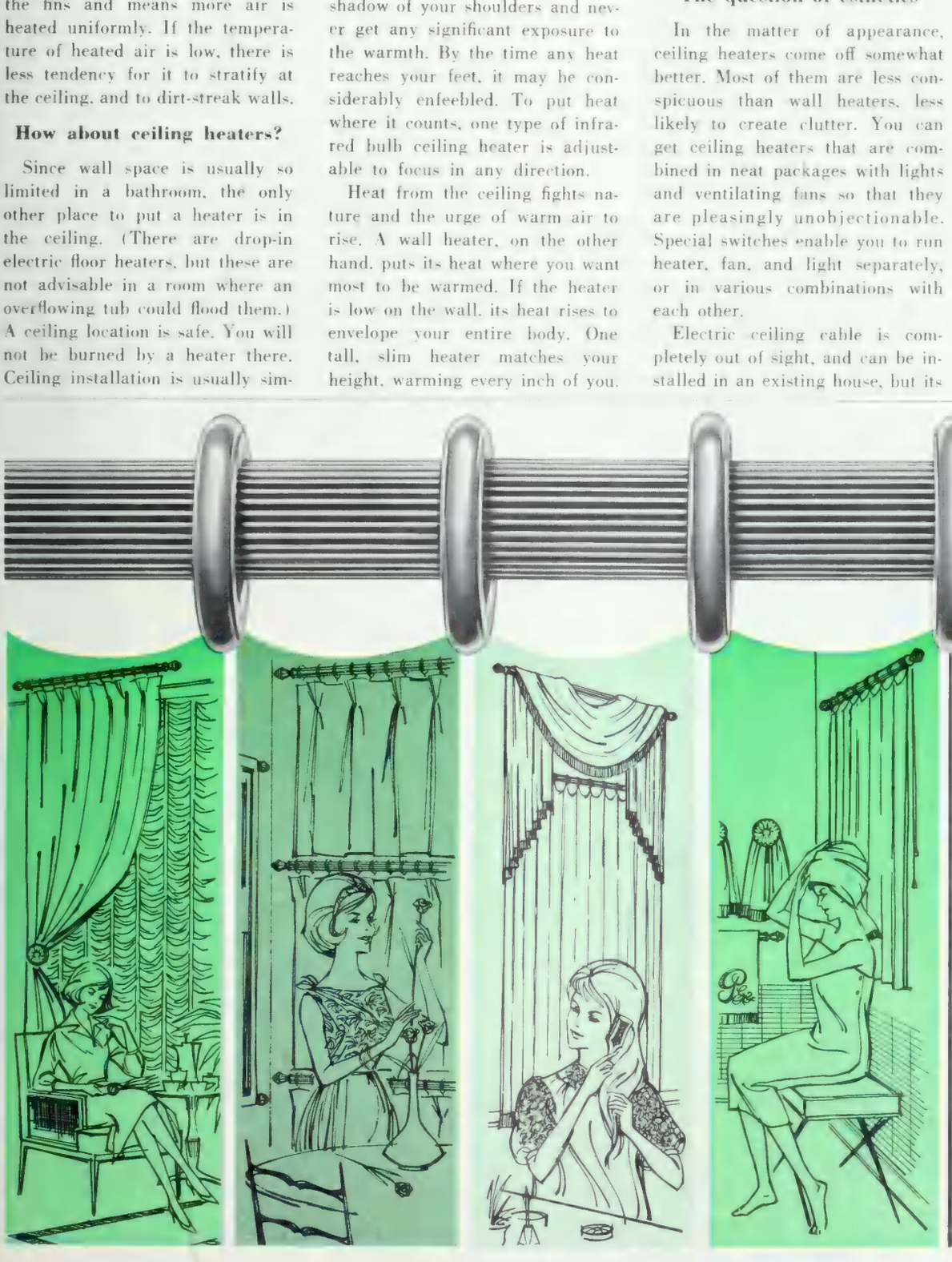
If you want to paint a heater (either ceiling or wall type) to make it blend better with your scheme, contact the manufacturer for recommendations. A special heat-resisting paint may be necessary.

Sound Control

Noise is also a factor to consider in selecting an electric heater. Whether you find the propeller noise of a fan heater objectionable depends on your sensitivity. Certainly the quiet hum of a low-velocity fan is far more pleasant than the creaking, snapping, and cracking sounds many heaters make as they warm up and cool down. "No moving parts" is definitely no guarantee of silent operation. Some fans make noise of another kind — radio and television hum. Be sure yours is guaranteed not to.

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as they once were. It's rigid fastening that creates most expansion and contraction noises. In a proper installation, the mechanic will back off on the screws fastening the unit to the wall, so that there is give at this point as well.

Shopping tips

Don't buy a heater unless you see it operating. You can't judge it intelligently any other way. Turn it on and check how long it takes to warm up. Listen to the noises of its operation. Does its grill become merely too hot to touch, or will it burn you if you touch it? If it's a wall heater, its hottest area will be at its top.

Some wall heaters have fans that can be run separately for "summer cooling." What kind of volume of air does it deliver? Unless it is a completely separate fan from the one used for heating, it is not likely to do much good. A fan designed for heating has a constricted intake and outlet. The number of cubic feet of air it circulates per minute is pitifully few. A separate small electric fan will deliver at least four times as much.

Most electric heaters cost from $20 to $85. One of the least expensive is a radiant heater that employs 250-watt infrared bulbs. You can get a single-bulb unit for under $10. Installation cost for most heaters is usually from $15 to $40, but it may be nothing if you get a type that merely hangs on the wall and plugs into an existing outlet. If you have to cut open a wall to insert a heater, it will, of course, cost more than a heater that is surface-mounted. Is there a guarantee, and for how long? Better units have five-year backing, and don't cost proportionately more than ones guaranteed for only one year.

If you buy a heater that has no thermostat, you may have one added. Simplest and least expensive are the thermostats that work at "line voltage," the current just as it comes over the wire. These are less sensitive and accurate than quality low-voltage thermostats, which require a transformer. Where shall you mount the thermostat? On an inside wall. You can buy a combination thermostat and wall switch to replace an existing wall switch. One type includes a pilot light (to indicate if the heater is on) and a convenience outlet.

As an added fillip, you may want a remote-control switch for your bathroom heater in your bedroom. You can then turn on your heater in advance and have the bathroom cozily warm when you get there. This can be a particular comfort at times when the house heating plant is shut down or operating at a lower nighttime setting.

So that you won't forget to turn off your heater, particularly if it is not thermostatically controlled, you may have a timer switch. These can be set for any period up to an hour. ■



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opened, all medical services were free. Economizing retirees got it all for as little as $1,200 down and $114 a month—by moving into a one-bedroom apartment. But even the very wealthy saw the value in Seal Beach's monthly payment.

"They all thought it was Freesville," recalls a Leisure World executive. "We had figured that they'd make about six visits a year to their doctors. But as it turned out they went every month. They just abused the program." Seal Beach later voted to cut the medical plan back from 100 percent to 80 percent, leaving 20 percent to come out of residents' pockets. There was some grumbling. But the abuses stopped.

At Laguna Hills, 30 minutes from Disneyland, there will eventually be 18,000 garden apartments. Eleven different models sell for $11,095 to $12,395 for one bedroom and for $14,495 to $17,095 for two bedrooms. Down payments range from $1,380 to $1,546, and monthly payments are $145 to $185, depending upon the price of the apartment. Again, at no extra cost, residents get clubhouses—seven instead of three—an 1,800-seat auditorium, closed-circuit television in every apartment (for those who can't get to the auditorium), two olympic-size swimming pools, an 18-hole golf course, a stable of horses, a 120-acre shopping center, a library, a $12 million hospital (there is no hospital at Seal Beach), and a medical center staffed by 64 doctors, 162 nurses, and 275 other medical specialists. Again, residents pay only 20 percent of all medical bills, including visits to any doctor, nurses calls, drugs, and hospital care. The medical plan, underwritten by Blue Cross, is open to all Leisure Worldlings, without examination.

As in Seal Beach, all exterior building maintenance is free, and appliances are repaired and replaced without charge.

Laguna Hills, built on 2,465 acres of the old Moulton ranch, is only seven minutes from San Juan Capistrano. It will eventually attract 30,000 oldsters.

Inside all Leisure World apartments, attention is given to the occupants' age. Doorways are 36 inches wide, to let a wheel chair pass. Wall plugs are two feet off the floor and light switches are wrist high, to lessen bending and reaching. Kitchens are compact U-shapes, where sink, range, and refrigerator are only a step or two from each other. Ample cabinet space is within an arm's reach. And the range is about four inches lower than standard, which is a comfortable height from which to lift a pot. Dining areas are just a few steps away from this efficient food-preparation center.

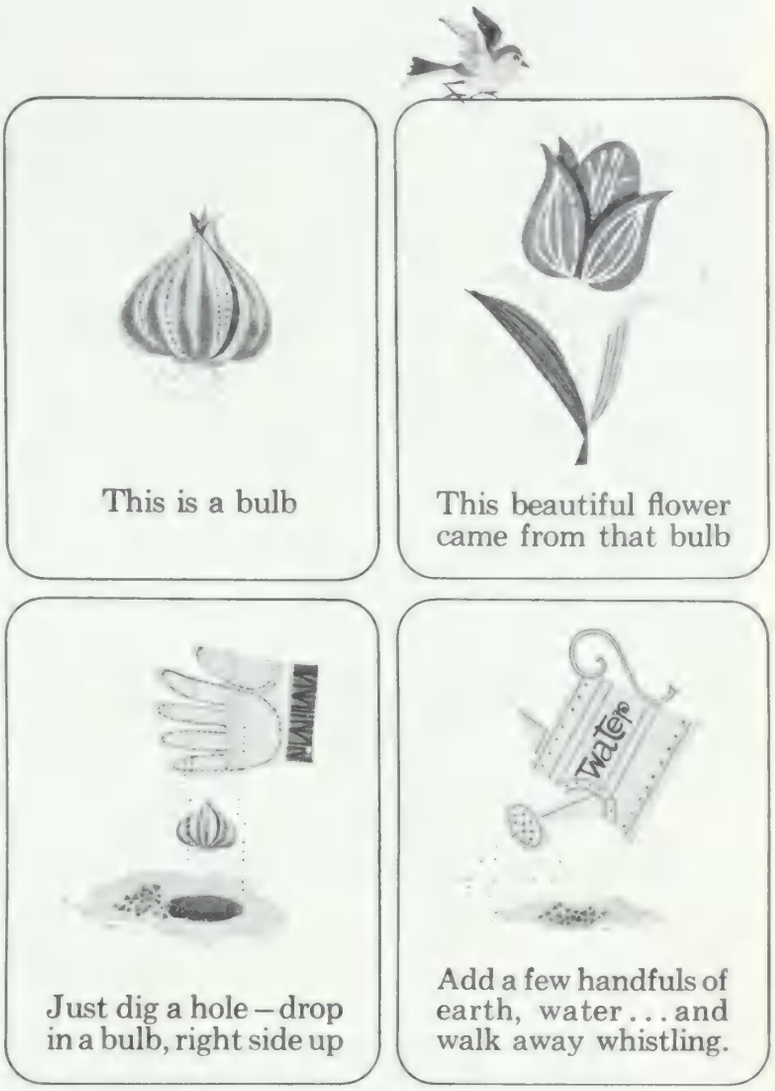
Bathrooms are compartmented for privacy, and the tub is fitted with a seat to permit an elderly resident to enjoy a sitting-bath. Bars, set into the walls, help him to rise. Throughout, night lights guide him from room to room.

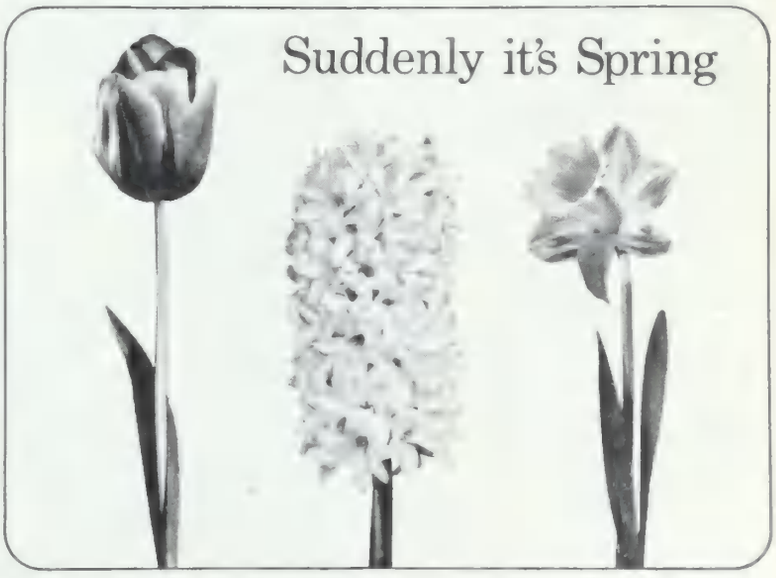
Despite all this, there is something missing at Seal Beach and Laguna Hills. Like most retirement villages, they lack architecture. Seal Beach is a monotonous series of identical apartment compounds, 12 units to a building, stark and unimaginative. From the air, it looks like a military installation, surrounded by a wall. At Laguna Hills, there is variety but little unity. Nothing ties the eleven designs together. As in most suburban tracts, Laguna Hills was first scraped clean and then replanted, as it were, with housing.

But Ross Cortese, who had to quit school at 16, was schooled enough in home-building to sense the omission. For his third project on the former Dollar ranch in Walnut Creek, 45 minutes from San Francisco, he called in top-flight architect Charles Warren Callister. This move has given builders of retirement communities an inspiration worth emulating and buyers an inkling of what they can have.

Callister has imbued the Dollar ranch with a mood and a feeling of tradition that every retirement community needs but few attain. His designs echo the architecture of cosmopolitan San Francisco. His formal lines are reminiscent of its oriental and Victorian appeal. As in San Francisco, where one is always conscious of hills and fog, so in Walnut Creek one is always conscious of the valley, of trees, and of nature itself. Callister's structures rise up the hills in perfect harmony with their scale and color. He did a fine land-planning job. But he also did a great color-styling job. An overall umber tone blends with the softness of the hillsides, the morning fog, and the oaks. A matchless setting of beauty is offered by the Robert Stanley

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Dollar orchard and mansion, which Callister is remodeling into a museum and library.

But more important than all this, perhaps, is Callister's answer to the elderly's needs for companionship. He has grouped his garden apartments around courts and walkways, providing an excuse for a chance encounter. His arrangements make neighbors conscious of each other's routine (which is a safeguard an older person would understand).

But Callister has not forgotten privacy. His patios and lanais let a resident step directly from his home (even from his bedroom) into a secluded outdoor atrium or enclosed patio.

The design triumph of Callister and the business drive of Cortese will set the pace for all retirement communities in the future. Already Cortese himself has engaged top architects for his next projects. Collins and Kronstadt, for example, will give Norbeck, Maryland, a feeling of Williamsburg and Georgetown, while Royal Barry Wills Associates will suffuse the Princeton community with an air of northeast colonial.

Walnut Creek, like Laguna Hills and Seal Beach, is a cooperative. Buyers do not purchase their homes, but receive a share of stock in a corporation or mutual. Each mutual assumes the obligation for a 40-year FHA mortgage covering all the apartments in its area (generally around 400). Retirees also share in the operation of Leisure World through their membership in the Golden Rain Foundation, the nonprofit sponsor of each project. The Foundation owns all the community facilities and contracts with each mutual to maintain the apartments and the grounds. Each mutual elects its own resident officers whose votes determine policy for the Golden Rain Foundation at each community. (It was a vote of Seal Beach's Golden Rain Foundation officers that reduced the medical benefits from 100 percent to 80 percent.)

Here's how the cooperative is financed. Assume that a retiree moves into a minimum one-bedroom apartment at Walnut Creek. He pays $1,348 down and gets a share of stock worth $410. When he dies, this stock, with all its rights, reverts to his estate. His heirs can use it to move into Walnut Creek, if they're old enough, or they can sell it. The rest of the down payment goes to working capital for the cooperative ($463), for membership in the Golden Rain Foundation ($450), and for escrow ($25). After that, the retiree pays a minimum of $171 a month: $72.16 for mortgage principal, interest, and FHA insurance, $30.08 in local taxes, $34.31 for the medical plan which they'll all use, $7.71 for recreation, $8.76 for replacement reserves, and $18.18 for administration—$5 of which goes to the Leisure World Foundation, a sort of national amalgamation of Golden Rain Foundations.

These payments are increased proportionately for retirees who buy the higher-priced one-bedroom apartment, at $14,295 (down payment $1,393 and monthly payment $176), or the two-bedroom units which range from $15,995 to $18,095, with down payments of $1,502 to $1,636 and monthly costs of $190 to $207.50.

This cooperative plan offers a subtle fringe benefit. It gives the



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Pier glass mirror illustrates variety of pieces in "Proscenia" group. Only 20" wide and 15½" deep, the piece is proportioned for tiny wall spaces.

residents of each mutual control over the admission of residents. Undesirable residents can be asked to leave. And, thus far, one couple has—from Seal Beach. They were drunkards who refused help from Leisure World's medical plan.

Use of FHA financing, of course, prohibits discrimination of Leisure World. But strangely, not a single Negro has applied for a home in any project, at this writing. Explains William G. Brangham, chief of sales for Leisure World: "Negroes don't seem to be attracted to this kind of community."

Few competing retirement developments use cooperative financing. But the popularity of sharing maintenance and facilities has given rise to another cooperative tool—the condominium. Under a condominium plan, buyers share only the golf courses, clubhouses, restaurants, and other common areas. They own their apartments individually. They may pay cash (something buyers can't do at Leisure World) or they may finance their apartments on a long-term mortgage loan.

In theory, the condominium plan is less risky for buyers than the cooperative. Buyers don't assume responsibility for apartments in which neighbors have defaulted on their payments. In a condominium, a defaulted apartment reverts to the lender, not to a corporation.

The condominium plan is offered by dozens of new retirement communities, among them Leisure Village, N.J. (with apartments priced between $12,500 and $18,500); Windsor Gardens in Denver ($10,900 to $30,000); Graystone in Salt Lake City ($17,500 to $38,000); Hacienda Carmel in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif. ($10,500 to $26,000); and Rancho Bernardo's Seven Oaks village near La Jolla, Calif. ($12,500 to $18,500).

Most retirement communities offer either houses for sale or apartments for rent. But some, like Del Webb's Sun Cities, offer a combination of houses for sale and cooperative apartments. At Sun City, Ariz., houses are priced at $11,250 to $18,995 and apartments $8,950 to $15,900. At Sun City, Fla., homes range from $12,800 to $18,350 and apartments from $9,450 to $13,950. But unlike Leisure World there are extra charges at the Sun Cities. For $22 a month extra, a resident gets free exterior house repairs and lawn maintenance. A newly instituted program offers three medical plans. One for $7 a month covers 80 percent of medical costs up to $200, plus other benefits. A supplemental plan for another $7 a month covers bills up to $15,000 with a $250 deductible clause. A similar supplemental plan for $10 has a $100 deductible clause. The program, underwritten by Continental Casualty Co., requires no medical examination.

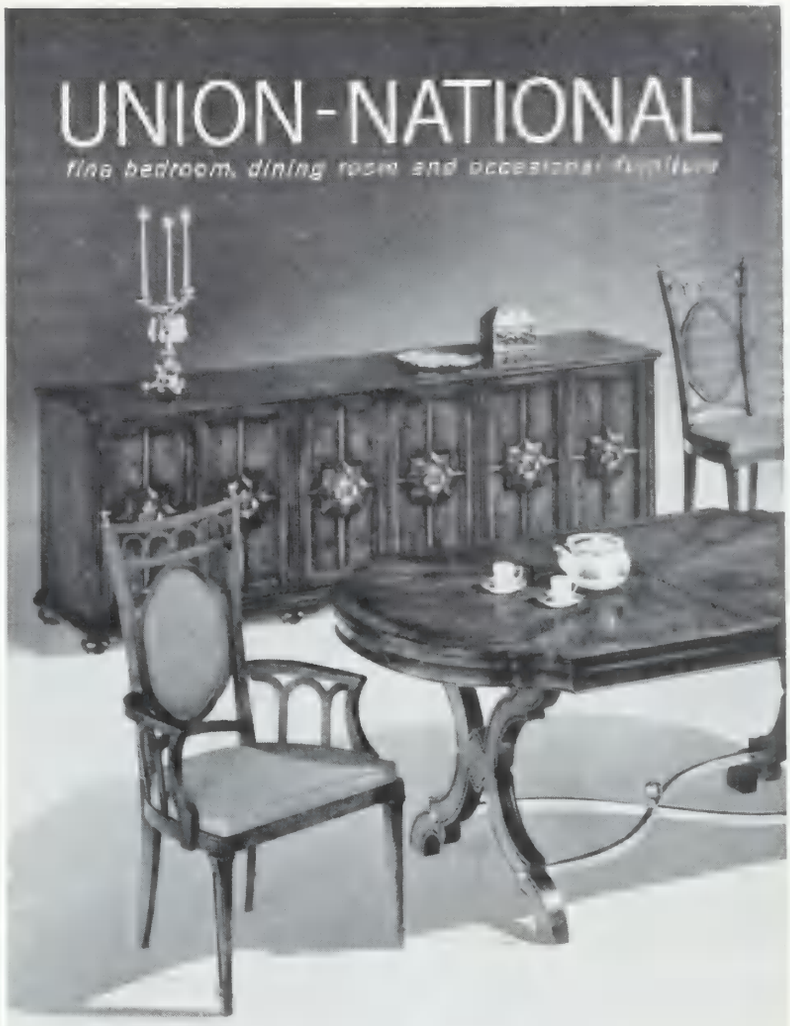
In the long run, it is immaterial how a retirement project is financed. No program can assure success. And yet success is crucial to a retiree. He must make certain that the benefits he reads about in a brochure will materialize when he moves in. A sign in the dirt that says "future clubhouse" is of little value. Also, prospective residents must assess the quality of management. Will it deteriorate? Will lawns get cut? Will broken billiard cues be replaced? Will the costs of maintenance shoot up and taxes soar after a couple moves in, because the developer guessed wrong about monthly charges?

The danger inherent in every new retirement community is that it will run out of buyers when it is in the throes of development. Without a continuous flow of sales, a developer will be hard pressed to complete golf courses, clubhouses, and medical buildings. One large project south of Los Angeles started out with a bang when it was launched in 1959, but sales dried up two years later. Buyers complained of perfunctory management. Many residents lost hope and tried to sell their homes. Eventually ownership of the project changed, and management improved. To revive sales, new owners reduced age limit from 50 to 45.

Other projects in Florida and California have gone bankrupt because of slow sales, leaving hundreds of elderly residents stranded amid deteriorating clubhouses and golf courses riddled with weeds.

There is no way to guard against these catastrophes. In fact, the great boom in retirement communities has an ominous sound. There are so many communities planned, especially on the West Coast, that competition for sales will be fierce. Thousands of retirees who chose an ill-conceived project risk being trapped in misery. The best advice may be: Choose only a retirement community that is nearly complete, where all the facilities are available. Don't be fooled by glowing sales talk. Retirement developers are really just home builders looking for sales. You might say the retirement housing trend is nothing more than a gimmick to sell houses—designed and grouped in ways different from houses built

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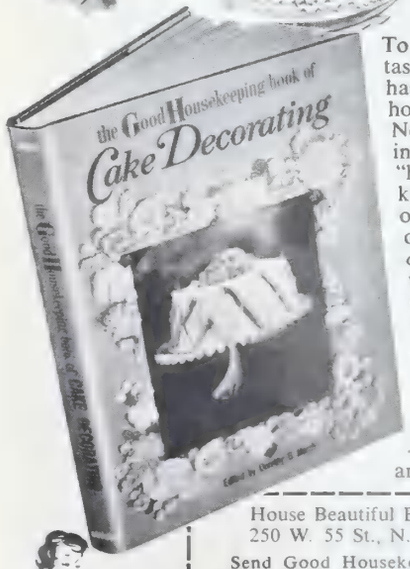
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The kitchens in the Leisure World apartments at Walnut Creek are designed for simplicity of meal preparation. The arrangement of the equipment varies depending on the floor plan selected, but most of designs are U-shape with all appliances within easy reach.

for young families with youngsters.

But even before a maturing couple considers a retirement community, let them make certain that they are suited for spending the rest of their lives in the exclusive company of old people. For many people this is a distasteful prospect. A survey of 1,000 people over 45 in four large cities by Sanford R. Goodkin, West Coast researcher, shows "formidable resistance" to retirement communities.

Dr. Paul Starr, emeritus professor of medicine at the University of Southern California insists that it is detrimental to incarcerate the elderly with their own generation. "It is not good psychologically or physically," he says.

Frank Mackle, president of Deltona Corp., which is building a large community in Florida, recalls that, "We tried to segregate old people from young people back in 1956. It just didn't work. They didn't like it. Another problem," says Mackle, "is providing services. It takes at least five people to serve every ten retired people. But if you keep out the young, you simply cut yourself off from your labor supply." (Cortese gets around this by locating his Leisure Worlds near the larger metropolitan labor centers.)

USC Sociologist Mrs. Clair Graham has said that the retirement community is for those who are sick. "People who live and stay there will probably die there."

This last invective underscores one of the problems of the retirement community. Promoted under the banner of providing a new way of life, the community actually offers a new way of dying—oftentimes separated from family and old friends. A visitor to Arizona wrote recently, "During my ten days in Sun City, I was constantly reminded of the presence of sickness and death." A visitor to Laguna Hills is somewhat startled by the patient Cadillac ambulance parked behind a row of apartments. But the salesman hastens to note that the ambulance is a welcome sight to elderly residents. "It is a sign that help is never far away," he says.

But it is clear that retirement communities don't appeal to everyone. Says Francis W. Looney, executive secretary of Massachusetts' Council for the Aging: "We feel that there is no set answer to the problem of housing the elderly.

Some people like to live in their old neighborhoods, some prefer to retire to communities where they'll find only people of their own age," —where they feel they are not in competition with young people.

Says Sociologist Graham, about Palm City, "I sat in the model homes and listened to the comments of people thinking of buying. Very obviously there's a split: either they just love it or they come in and say, 'Isn't it ghastly.' "

ALTHOUGH retirement communities are intended to cure loneliness, some couples, especially those who have traveled there from afar, find themselves longing for home. Says a Massachusetts wife who moved to California's Seal Beach: "I'm so homesick I could die. I wake up with nightmares and I guess the neighbors think my husband's killing me. I miss my grandchildren. When I write letters, I cry."

But for most retirees, a big, well-run retirement community can be the last stop before paradise. Says a 68-year-old widower at Sun City, Ariz., "This is the place for me. I never was in a friendlier place in my life." Coos the wife of a 60-year-old man, "My husband was always shy. He never used to talk to anyone. Now he talks to everybody. He's changed so much."

Sun City, it is true, provides a friendliness that is difficult to resist. For example, a monthly newsletter holds out this invitation from Richard and Viola Hammond of Garreth, Ind., who "very much want to get acquainted" with Sun Citians when they arrive: "We will be home at 10528 Camden Ave., and the welcome mat will be out."

At Sun City and Seal Beach, there is a constant buzz of activity that makes retirees feel young again. "We're the biggest bunch of delinquents you've ever seen," says a woman at Seal Beach. "My husband makes the rounds of all three clubhouses at night to see what's going on—and he goes around first thing in the morning to make sure they didn't disappear over night."

At Sun City, an activity calendar is so crammed full of bridge games, dances, and club meetings that it turns recreation into a six-day week. Retirement communities are so active, in fact, that one wonders: Is all this really pointless busyness befitting the nation's mature citizens? Is old age to be just one endless pursuit of happiness—a fretful struggle to keep the mind from brooding about death? When a visitor muses on this theme, he's quickly told that there are cultural activities at retirement communities, too. Port St. Lucie in Florida has two adult "colleges" in operation, one an extension of Indian River Junior College. In one season it graduated 87 residents who had studied Spanish, art, landscaping, writing, speed reading, and gardening. Seal Beach Education Director Fred Roehm reports that the current semester's program is filled to capacity, with oldsters studying history, mosaics, painting, sculpture, psychology, Spanish, sewing, writing, and finance.

But despite this evidence, the vast majority of retirees never do get around to those books they've always wanted to read, or take up painting as they wanted to. In fact, the atmosphere at retirement communities mitigates against it. In a candid talk with a New Yorker reporter, a Sun City executive explains why this is so: "I think . . . [retirees] have been doing what you call constructive things all their lives, and they're just fed up. They don't want any more of it . . . We do those things that society tells us to do for societal reasons, not out of the feeling that we really want to. What's productive is what's productive by society's standards. And the way of living of the Sun Citians raises questions about the validity of those standards. The people in Sun City may think that the way they can contribute most to society is by living their lives independently and not being a burden on their children, or anybody else. And they may be right," he added.

Retirement communities are actually creating their own standards for retirement. They are turning it into a time when men and women with different memories and contrasting levels of economic achievement throw off their reserve and join the same social club. For many, a retirement community will bring a new life—not an end to life. The 65 marriages at Sea Beach testify to this.

MATURING adults may still wish to test a retirement community before they move into it. Sun City lets an undecided retiree rent for 30 days—$150 during an off-season month and $275 during a winter month. Retirement communities located in metropolitan areas give a buyer a chance to move in before he retires. At Windsor Gardens in Denver, 85 percent of the residents still work and about 20 percent at Seal Beach still work. Many developers insist that they are not building "retirement communities," but "adult communities" because of

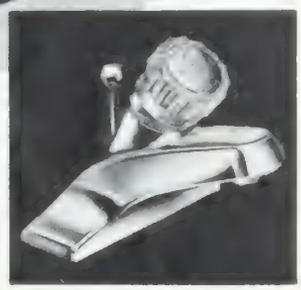
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this strong desire to keep working among many people who have reached retirement age.

Another consideration is the age minimum. Most retirement communities set an age requirement for only one member of a married couple. Thus, at Windsor Gardens the husband, for example, must be at least 50, but the wife, says developer Werner Livingston, can be any age.

THE same is true at the Sun Cities. But Leisure World executives point out that they want no young women running around their projects—no matter who they're married to. It makes older wives uncomfortable. At Ross Cortese's Leisure Worlds, everyone must be at least 52.

For younger homeowners who want to give up their large home after the last child has moved on—to marriage or college—there are retirement developments that set virtually no age limit. Palm City, Calif., is open to anyone 45 or older. Another project in Torrance, Calif., is open to anyone who has reached 35. And in Scottsdale, Ariz., adults can move into Casa Monterey at any age, as long as they don't bring children under 18. Builder David Friedman reports that many of his buyers have sold houses worth $50,000 to $100,000 and moved into his $20,000 Spanish town houses.

Where adults still want to try out retirement living—but cannot avoid bringing the children along—there is a vast array of possibilities. Frank Mackles' 15,000-acre development at Deltona, Fla., is one. At this huge project there is no age limit—though the average age of residents is around 50. In the Arkansas Ozarks, there's Cherokee Village, a vacation-home project where prospective buyers are encouraged to think of their second home as a future retirement home. The average age in Cherokee Village is 45. On the Atlantic Coast, the same vacation-retirement combination is available at Tuckerton, N.J., where Mystic Islands provides fishing and boating to families from New York and Philadelphia. About 25 percent of the buyers here are retired. And in California, on Lake Tahoe's northern shore, Incline Village offers housing sites starting at $6,500 (with $39,000 the minimum price for lots on the lake) and houses priced between $24,000 and $29,000, and also condominium apartments from $32,500 to $35,500. Custom houses range between $100,000 and $150,000. Incline Village will have a golf course, swimming pools, and eventually a hospital. At present, about five percent of the buyers are retired.

Builder F. M. Donelson has found that 60 percent of his buyers at Hide-a-Way Hills near Columbus were thinking of retirement when they decided to purchase their homes.

For the vacationer who likes Hawaii, the Kauai Surf Hotel sells cottages for $17,000 down and $28,000 more in five years. The buyer uses the cottage during the off-season, getting free maid service while he's there, and lets the hotel lease the cottage for 10 seasons. The buyer gets a 25-percent cut of the rents and, after 10 years, moves into the cottage, which by then has become his retirement home.

VARIATIONS on this theme are available through scores of Caribbean hotels as well as other Hawaiian islands.

A retiree who wants something different every year can check with builder William A. James, who's building retirement developments in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Knoxville, Tenn., with others planned for Norfolk, Palm Beach, St. Petersburg, and Hot Springs. A resident in any one of these developments can skip around to all the others through an exchange program.

One other developer, Irvin Kahn, plans to offer the same exchange benefit for retirees at his projects in California and Maui, Hawaii. Ross Cortese also plans an exchange program for his projects, which will shuttle restless retirees between Europe, Hawaii, and the U.S.

For oldsters who can't keep up with this pace, there are retirement developments, such as the 10,000-acre Tucson Green Valley, which plan nursing homes. Finally, Meadow Lakes Village, in Hightstown, N.J., offers a 100-percent medical plan. All doctor bills, nursing facilities, hospitalization, and even meals are included in a single monthly payment, starting at $205. Residents get a lifetime lease to their apartment, but generate no equity. When they leave or die, their apartment reverts to the development. ■

How to silence NOISY PLUMBING

■ Plumbing that whistles, rattles, and thumps is trying to tell you something. Learn what its noises mean, and you're halfway to silencing them. Each noise is a symptom of an ailment.

Chattering or whistling by a faucet usually means a loose washer or a worn part. The loose washer brings on chattering by alternately stopping and freeing water when the faucet is almost—but not completely—shut off. The remedy is to disassemble the faucet and tighten the screw holding the washer. If the interior faucet assembly is worn and fits loosely, replace it.

Water-closet whistling

Water-closet noises usually consist of high-pitched whistles when the tank is filling. Often this whistling originates in the float valve, the device that regulates the flow of water into the tank. The trouble is usually corrected by increasing the flow through the valve, typically by turning a knurled nut. Sometimes it is necessary to loosen a set screw before the flow adjustment can be changed.

The washer in the water closet's float valve may give the same trouble as a washer on a sink faucet. It may cause the closet to dribble water instead of shutting off tight after filling. It isn't difficult to take this valve apart and replace the washer, but be sure the water is shut off first. Sometimes it's the ball float that's causing the trouble. It may be waterlogged and therefore not exert enough upward pressure on the float arm to shut the valve off. Unscrew the ball and rattle it. If water is sloshing around inside it, get a new ball.

A low, humming sound often indicates that water is running into the closet bowl after the tank has been filled. Jiggling may stop it. Usually the fault lies with a worn stopper ball down at the bottom of the tank. A new ball is the prescribed remedy, but the seat on which the ball rests may also need cleaning and smoothing with an emery cloth.

If the tank fills with a great rushing and splashing of water, it usually means the "hush-tube" has broken off. This is a tube that directs the inflow of water to the bottom of the tank, instead of letting it drop like a miniature waterfall. This tube is easily replaced.

The stack (drain line) of a second-floor bathroom may make embarrassingly loud noises where it passes through a downstairs wall. Installation of a quieter-flushing water closet helps. Basically, this is a problem that should be dealt with when the house is built. If possible, avoid placement of stacks in living-area walls, and insulate copper stacks by wrapping them with hair felt or other sound deadeners. Cast-iron stacks and drain lines are naturally quiet and are seldom cause for concern.

Heater rumbling

Rumbling and pounding is sometimes heard in water heaters. If a heater is not properly protected by a safety-relief valve or if a thermostat is malfunctioning, overheated water can make quite a racket as well as present explosion danger. It's a signal to call the plumber.

Heater noises also come from piping that retards circulation. Such faulty piping results in hot water's being forced into the tank in spurts when pressure builds behind it. Remedies include improved placement of connections, larger pipe sizes, and replacement or cleaning of clogged pipes and heating coil.

Water hammer

Water hammer noise — the pounding of pipes and shuddering of fixtures—is caused by the shock wave created when the water flow is suddenly stopped by an abrupt closing of a faucet. If allowed to continue, water hammer may result in serious damage to plumbing and appliances. To correct this problem, it is often necessary to add several short, vertical, closed-end pipes to the system. Forming air chambers, these pipes act as cushions to absorb excessive pressure produced by sudden flow stoppage.

If there already are air chambers in the plumbing system, they may be waterlogged. These often may be restored to good condition by shutting off the water supply and

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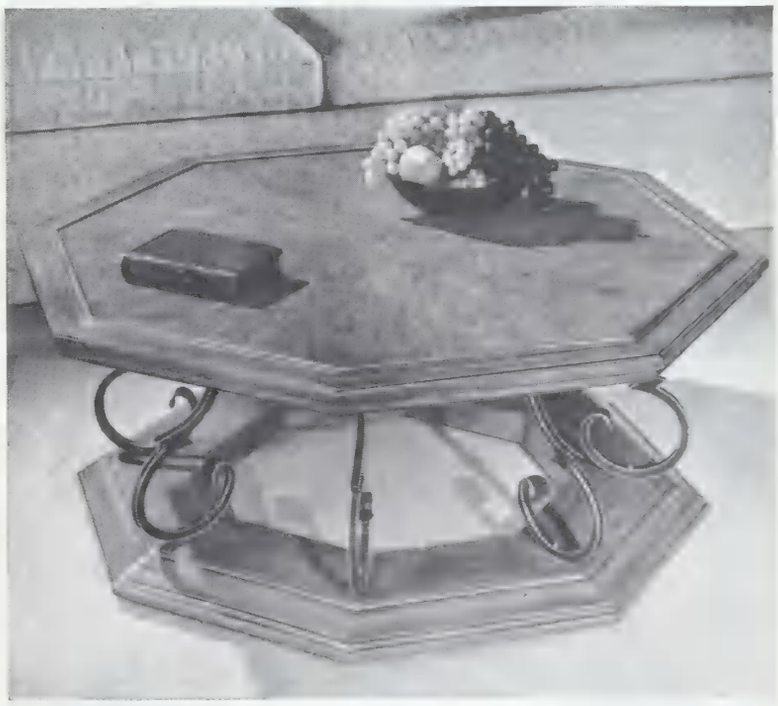




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then opening all house faucets. If the air chambers are one size larger than the water pipes, they'll drain without difficulty. If they are the same size, it may be necessary to remove their end caps before the water will drain out.

There are several commercially made shock absorbers which serve the same purpose as air chambers. They take up less space, and may be easier to install in an existing house. Sometimes hammering is caused by excessively high water pressure (over 80 pounds). A pressure-reducing valve may be used to remedy this condition.

Water hammer may also be reduced by bracing the affected piping. Where a pipe makes a 90° turn, back it up with a board or other support. It will help cushion the impact made by the water when it hits the curve.

Whistling pipes

Whistling noises are produced by water traveling through pipes at high speed. High water speed is characteristic of piping that has become partially clogged by rust or mineral deposits. The cure is to replace the faulty pipes or add one or more loop lines to bypass the clogged pipes and take the water to distant fixtures by a more direct route.

In new houses, high water speed and whistling occur where pipe size is inadequate or where water moves from larger to smaller piping. Often the problem may be eliminated by installing a pressure-reducing valve, though it is sometimes necessary to replace the smaller-size pipe.

Floors and walls tend to amplify pipe noises. For this reason it is best to avoid direct piping contacts with them. Where there is contact, it should be cushioned with rubber padding.

Vibrating water lines

Pipe chattering is probably the simplest piping noise to correct. Long lengths of piping not fastened to a joist or beam may vibrate, causing this annoyance. The solution is simply to secure those unsupported portions with straps or hangers. If a well pump is transmitting operational noise through the piping, a non-rigid coupling will do much to break up the vibration. Or it may be time to install a new, quieter pump.

Loud drains

If water rushes out of a sink drain with a great sucking sound, it indicates the fixture's trap is being siphoned. The usual cause is improper venting, or no venting at all. All drains should have vents—openings to the air. Otherwise it's like pouring liquid out of a narrow-necked bottle. Where installation of a correct vent would require a major plumbing overhaul, some codes permit installation of an "anti-siphon trap" to end this nuisance.

Plumbing manufacturers today design fixtures and equipment to be as noiseless as possible. Much noise once associated with plumbing has been eliminated through research engineering. Still, the single most important factor in providing noiseless plumbing is adequately sized piping. Modern, silent fixtures can't help much if the builder skimps on this. Larger piping gives better water supply and makes no noisy fuss about it.

If you have problems, call a reputable plumbing contractor. He's best qualified to give the final word on what must be done. ■

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He also likes the informality of dress and manner that goes with having a couple of other families over for a meal. At the end of a hard day or week's work, he wants to relax with friends, not have to be "wound up" and started off again, as he describes the preparations for an elaborate affair. It's more effort than it's worth, he claims, and so we rarely do it. In this regard, I believe he is typical of his sex and age group.

And lastly, he genuinely enjoys the company of the younger family members as well as that of their parents. He likes singing to and playing with all youngsters. He relishes the radical talk of rebellious teenagers and the ambitious goals of young adults. In substance, we both like keeping the communication lines open between our generation and our children's generation. We find this can be done easily and effectively when families get together for dinner and the conversational give-and-take that such occasions offer.

For my part, I may be following

the line of least resistance, but I find that these family parties are much easier on a housewife-hostess than any other form of entertaining. By dinnertime, I don't find myself on the verge of physical and nervous exhaustion from marketing, flower-arranging, table-setting, and coordinating caterers; and yet there is no lessening of my party standards. The food is as superb as I can make it, the table setting as attractive as possible. The only difference is that when we invite these people, we include their children, too, if they'd care to come. As soon as an invitation is put on a family basis, I find the party mood is warmer, less pretentious, and less strained. I am not trying to astound other critical and talented hostesses. I don't feel obliged to "prove" anything by my dress or the party motif, or with celebrity guests. We're simply getting together with a few nice families for a good meal and a good time.

As a mother who sometimes feels as if she's on a medieval rack being pulled in four directions at once, such unity of entertaining has great merit. Although the household is geared for party preparations, my attention isn't divided between children and company. There aren't the usual two servings. No one has to be driven anywhere right at dinnertime. We're all eating the same meal, at the same time, and at home! Because it's a family party, all are willing to help with planning, preparations, and serving. All have an interest in making the day a success, so they're on their best behavior, being charming and hospitable.

But perhaps my strongest endorsement of family entertaining is a sentimental one. I know that the years for having such gatherings are numbered. There is a perfect period when the children are old enough to be self-sufficient and yet young enough to be content to stay home, and we seem to be in this phase. Ours aren't going steady, aren't married, away at college, in the Peace Corps, or bored with the rest of their family. In fact, after going to school and racing to extracurricular activities all through the week, they are happy to stay home on a weekend, providing friends can be with them. Like it or not, I know that these precious years are few and I mean to make the most of them.

Our children's enthusiasm for the various types of family parties we now enjoy are sentimental, too. There is a nostalgic quality that harks back to when they were very small and we arranged get-togethers with other young families for a Fourth of July celebration, a beach picnic, a summer barbecue, or cookout. Of course, our youngsters loved these child-centered activities. Later on, when the boys got into Sunday school, scouting, and Little League, it seemed quite natural and easy to suggest that several teammates with parents follow us home for a victory or (depending on the circumstances) consolation dinner. The children were always delighted with these impromptu affairs.

When the children were young, we would also refuse most invitations to spend the day on a friend's boat, at a beach house, or on a farm, saying, "We'd rather not leave the children for a whole Saturday or Sunday." Often we were told to bring them along as companions for the host's children. When this worked well, we reciprocated. In a rather unpremeditated way, family entertaining became a part of our youngsters' childhood.

Now that we deliberately plan such parties (there are plenty that are still spur-of-the-moment), the children are in favor of this form of fun because it's a party that isn't a party. They can have a few friends at the house but the responsibility of entertaining them isn't theirs alone. The party isn't subject to success or failure in the eyes of their contemporaries, yet they are hosts and hostesses. It's a carefree time for them, too.

Just as they enjoy their friends' company, our children have favorites among our older and younger guests. For instance, they all adore our lawyer. "Dan's a cat," is their stamp of approval. They like some of my kooky women friends and openly admire a number of their father's professional associates, and they particularly enjoy certain of the smaller fry. Whenever I'm temporarily stumped for a nicely balanced guest list, they suggest one of their favorite adults or a family with amusing youngsters.

There is a lot to be said for the mixing of age groups socially. Our teenagers are entranced by the neighbor's talkative three-year-old because he's bright and bilingual. Our thirteen-year-old twins are fascinated whenever the family with the eight-year-old twins comes for dinner because the younger set makes a point of wearing our pair's out-grown, matching outfits. "I can't believe I was once that small," says our son. Of course, the younger

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twins idolize our two, and that creates a situation that's pretty irresistible. By the same token, should an older child come with his parents, our three soak up his words of wisdom about college life, foreign travel, and—love. Any one of a number of family combinations makes for a lively and lovely sort of entertaining. As long as our whole family continues to enjoy it, we'll continue to do it.

So much for the whys of family entertaining. The wherefores cover all the ingredients necessary for making the party run smoothly—such important factors as whom to invite, what to do, and how much to serve.

IDEALLY, the only kind of families to invite would be those with witty, congenial parents who are your dearest friends and whose children are your children's closest pals. But this is a million-to-one shot, and doesn't occur often enough to permit very many family parties. The next best choice is to ask the adults whom you want to see and who also have nice kids. I've noticed that well-brought-up youngsters can mix with any age, whether they're very well acquainted or not. But as soon as your own children show signs of feeling imposed upon from having to entertain too many of *your* friends' children, let them invite a family whom you may not know well, but whose children are their buddies. Let them invite several extra young friends. The more variety, the better the party.

Other times I make a point of asking a father and children when his wife is away. I try to remember the children when both parents are out of town. I like having young couples who are openly apprehensive about having children of their own. I can recall several who have changed their minds about not wanting a girl, after meeting our feminine-looking, tomboy daughter. Then I often sprinkle in a guest or two whom I want our children to know outside of their professional capacity. People like their father's boss, our doctor, and teachers of all sorts are what I have in mind. By the same token, it isn't a bad idea for these professionals to get acquainted with us outside of professional hours. It leads inevitably — and happily — to better working relationships.

What to do with guests of varying ages and interests troubles some hostesses when I mention my predilection for family entertaining. This is no problem, I find, if you invite lively guests. Alert, humorous adults make their own entertainment by their provocative conversation and intelligent listening. Lively children will find their level of fun every time, by exploring your premises, trying out your youngsters' toys, or curling up with an available book.

We are an athletic family, though, so in good weather we urge friends to come early in the day to play tennis and swim. Their children may join in or start a volleyball or soft-ball game, or maybe hide-and-seek. Of course, friends with boats, beach cottages, ranches, or just a place in the country need no director of social activities. There is so much to do in those beautiful, natural settings that it's almost better to sit and watch the others while you enjoy nature.

In unseasonable seasons we draw heavily on our musically talented friends. Those who like to play the piano and dance, strum a guitar and sing folk songs form the nucleus of our parties. The children find these evenings "wild." They may stay with the older group, if they like, or drift off to other rooms. Where we live in Los Angeles, many families show a film after dinner or play stereo recordings or simply discuss the state of the world. I repeat that what to do is no problem when you have guests that spark one another. But if, by some miscalculation, you should find yourself stuck with a party of duds, my advice is to round up the kiddies and all play charades.

WHAT to serve these family groups is no real problem, either. It *is* a bit different from what you'd plan for adults alone. You can forget the sweet-breads, beef tongue, kidney pie, and most *au vin* dishes. On the other hand, I frequently introduce an unusual vegetable when guests are coming, because I've found that our three won't refuse to try the dish in front of company and inadvertently they may learn to like it.

In general, however, I start with hors d'oeuvres quite soon after the guests arrive. There is nothing as reliable as food for making the younger guests feel welcome. I serve combinations of raw vege-



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tables, mild dips, nuts, cocktail frankfurters. As a main course I like something that practically cooks itself, unless we're barbecuing—and then my husband is in command. Roast turkey, brisket of beef, leg of lamb, ham, lasagna, and beef tenderloin all fit this description. I put them into the oven and forget them until I want to serve dinner. With the main course, a tossed salad and a delicious bread are quite enough. Although, as I said earlier, I occasionally experiment with vegetable dishes like Neopolitan squash, eggplant Parmesan, sweet and sour cabbage, I'm quite prepared to have them rejected by wary youngsters.

When it comes to dessert, it should be as spectacular as possible. Strawberry shortcake, baked Alaska, chocolate soufflé, crepes suzette, meringue glacé are some of the popular choices in our house. After the sweets, the children are excused and the parents linger over coffee.

One last tip about the food. If the other mothers offer to bring the salad or dessert, say yes. More than likely they'll feel caught up in the spirit of the family fun. Then when they decide to return the invitation it won't appear to be quite so formidable an undertaking, knowing that another cook may assist with the dinner.

If you're nervous about your furnishings, the carpets, upholstery, potted plants, etc., forget the family party idea. If you're the kind of hostess who will be sick if someone spills their milk or leaves fingerprints or rearranges the *objets d'art*, your discomfort will be sensed and no one will have a very good time. Better to take the family groups to a club or public park.

A false joviality or effusive hospitality is also easily detected by the children. Calling them "angel" and then ushering them into some remote room won't work, either. If you aren't going to let parents and children mix and mingle, forget it. You're missing the point of the party. The chances are that the younger generation doesn't want to stay near their elders, but as soon as you forcefully segregate them, they'll insist on staying underfoot. Leave it to your own children to take the lead and play apart from the adult group. The other youngsters will soon want to join their own set. I sometimes seat them at a separate table if there are too many of them. They rarely complain.

Unhappily, your own children may seize the opportunity to misbehave in front of company. They may show off, act wild and silly, or start sibling fights because they're relatively sure of not being punished in front of your friends. Any such naughty, mischievous behavior may strike the other children as hilariously funny, but it's embarrassing to you and the other grown-ups. Therefore, talk things over in advance with your youngsters and map out a code of behavior for the coming party. Explain that it's essentially an adult affair but it can be fun for all. Insist on an armistice on all teasing and fighting, or there's no sense in trying to entertain at home.

The shoe may be on the other foot, if you're unlucky enough to get a little demon with an otherwise delightful family. There are these fiendish types who maul the animals, who are mean to the other little guests, who lose their tempers and throw tantrums and anything else they can grab, who want everything they see and scream to take it home with them. Such children are problems. Be happy they're not yours. If their parents can't handle them, don't include them in your family parties again.

Young sophisticates can be a pain in the neck, too, but they are more comical than maddening. Some of them will test your fortitude by ordering a drink as you're serving their parents. A firm reply of "When you're twenty-one and the law allows me to" will put an end to that gambit. As for the bored, blasé adolescents who stay aloof from the group, treat them as you would an adult and tell them they may run along right after dinner, if they have a late date.

The rewards and pleasures that accrue from such gay goings-on are numerous and self-evident once you begin this family entertaining. The most obvious benefit is that you're teaching your children how to be gracious and hospitable, poised and aware in any social situation. You can do this by simply plunging them into the party preparations with you. For example, I consult mine on possible families to be included, the menu, the best day, and any criticisms they may have. I also expect them to help—to tidy up the yard, set the tables, fill the soft-drink cooler, and be generally useful. During a party, they know how to initiate a conversation, draw out an introvert, and they are often aware of frictions before I am and can step in to smooth things over. Afterwards when we receive thank-you notes, they get kudos, too. ■





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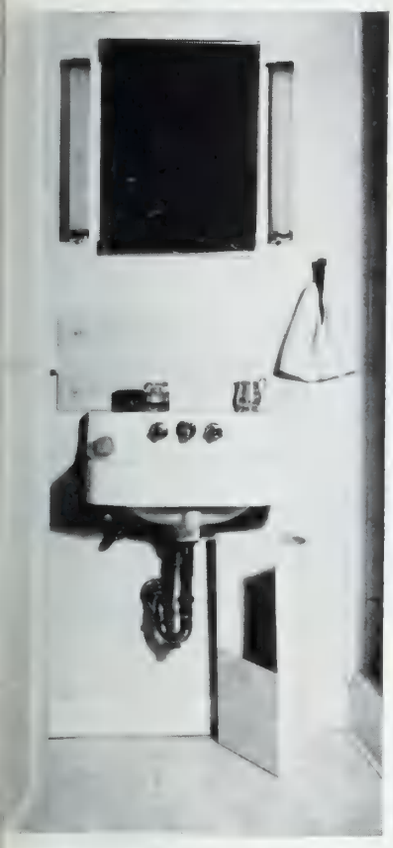
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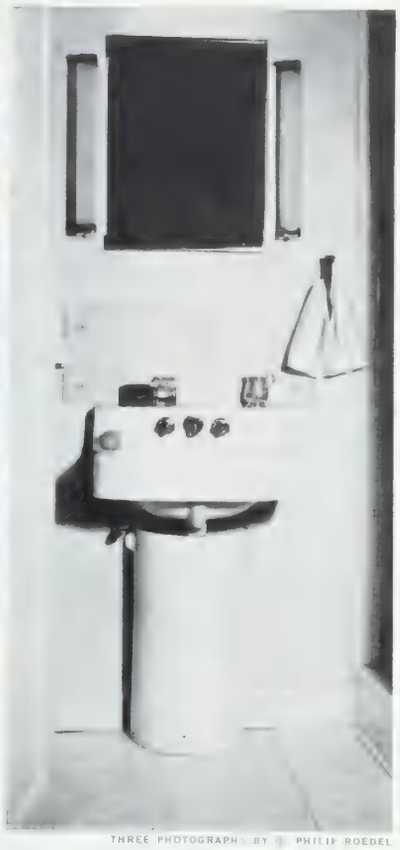
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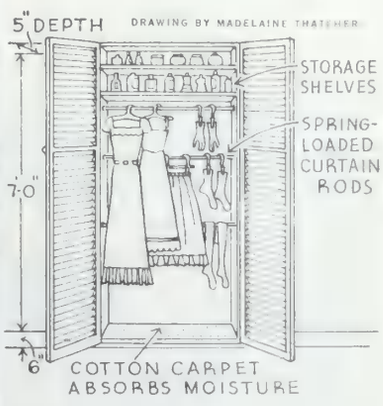


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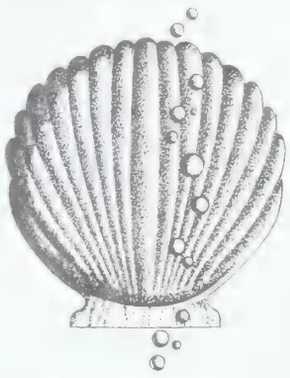
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Indoor wood storage that disappears in summer

Removable wooden grid protects floor of storage hall used in winter for fireplace logs. Space is clear in summer, with no trace of heavy use



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In summer, pipe is removed from socket, grid stored outside. Photo below shows waist-high access door in living room (right of fireplace). There's no need to bend down.



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years old. The fuller, fruitier red Burgundies come around more quickly, and are often excellent drinking after as little as five or six years—Beaujolais earlier still. Most people drink too-young wine because they cannot have anything older for reasonable prices—especially in restaurants. But the standards of restaurants, which nearly always buy "off the peg" rather than lay down for reserve, should not be applied to the home. Nor need we copy the commercial drive to sell wines early and so turn over the capital employed.

For the wine amateur, the answer —for the sake of the pocket as well as for pleasure in drinking—must be a cellar. Then, allowing for a reasonable allowance of mature or nearly mature wines, one can begin laying down wine for a decade ahead. For that is the period that, without considerable annual cash outlay, is needed to build up a representative reserve for average requirements of the enthusiastic wine drinker. It is surprising how quickly the years pass, particularly the second half of the decade.

The problems of storage, often imagined to be insuperable under urban living conditions, are not in fact so important. Nearly all wine merchants will keep customers' wine at little or no charge. Most houses and apartments have at least a cupboard that can be sufficiently insulated to protect wines from too violent changes in temperature. (This and vibration and light are the worst things for wine.) Of course, a cool, dark, underground cellar is best, but with a little careful anticipation of what is to be drunk at home over six months or a year, it is quite possible to build up a wine reserve elsewhere. Few wines need more than a week or two of rest after being moved.

The first questions to be answered by the amateur cellarer are what kinds of wine and how much of each? Naturally the answer must partly depend upon personal taste, but as a broad generalization it is red rather than white wines that require laying down in the true sense of being binned away for a period of years. Of course, the finer wines of great German vintages repay keeping, and the leading Sauternes improve with age. Fine white Burgundies may well be bought early. This is the best way of securing wines that tend to be sold and drunk up quickly. But red wines are the basis of any wine reserve, particularly Bordeaux and red Burgundies; Ports will be discussed later.

The problem of quantity is a difficult one, and it is bound up with the matter of variety. There are those who like to find a wine that suits them and then drink it regularly and almost exclusively at their own table. I recall a famous physician who liked to drink daily a bottle of Bordeaux. When he found an agreeable but minor Fronsac of about five years of age, he bought 40 dozen and proceeded to work through them. I never heard whether he reached his 480th bottle, but to my mind this is a dull way of imbibing and misses nearly all the potential pleasure and variety of wine drinking.

To the wine amateur the poor bottle and the lesser wine may be as interesting if not as enjoyable as far superior wines. Although there is a certain Bordeaux that I nearly always buy—it is good vintage, excellent year after year—nevertheless I take care not to order too much of it and so limit my choice elsewhere.

When I first started collecting wine seriously, caution and cash limitations confined my order to six bottles of a wine, but soon this became insufficient. For one thing, you cannot wait for a wine's full maturity before opening a bottle; it should be tried every now and again. A few half-bottles ordered at the same time as the bottles are a good idea for this. So I tended to increase my laying-down order to a dozen bottles and have stuck at this number, unless the wine was very expensive or for some reason a smaller number was more suitable. Of an older wine, half a dozen bottles may well be sufficient in relation to other wines held. Occasionally I have exceeded my dozen quota for young wines, and recently I have added two or three magnums of a particularly fine Bordeaux. A dozen may not seem a large amount, but if one has dozens of nine or ten Bordeaux of one vintage and then adds a similar quantity of red Burgundy and reserves of other wines, the accumulation and the expenditure become quite considerable. After a few years of collecting, it is surprising how long it takes to get round the cellar.

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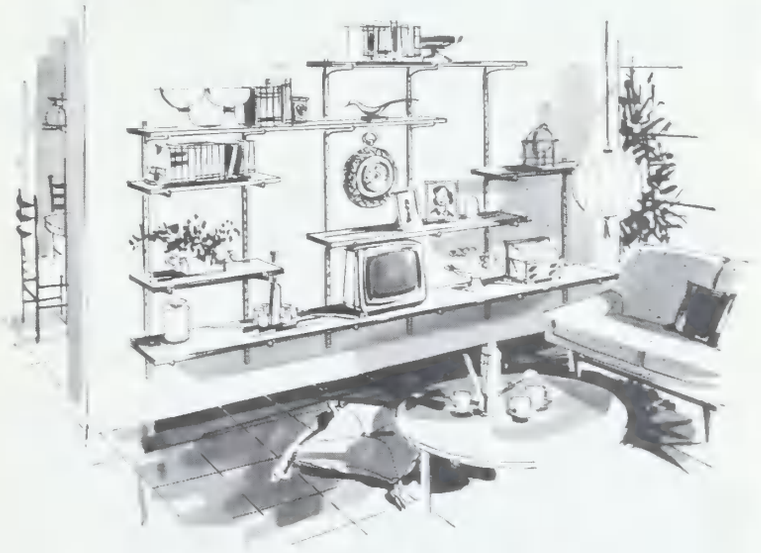
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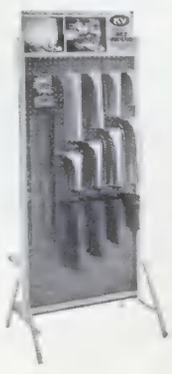
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Having decided on the average quantity to be purchased, how soon after a vintage should the wine be bought? The answer almost certainly is the sooner the better, and in Britain that generally means after about three years. The growing demand for fine wine, which is limited in supply, and the modern economics of the wine trade result in very early ordering by all interested parties. Already some of the more favored 1959 classed-growth Bordeaux, only five years old and about three years in bottle, are no longer easily to be found on British wine merchants' lists. It may be a gamble to buy a very young wine, but your merchant will have gambled before you, and it may be the best way of making sure of it. It is a fair bet that in a good vintage most reputable vineyards will make good wine, and it will be cheaper when it is young.

BUYING Burgundy is a difficult business anyhow, and the situation is complicated owing to the multiplicity of growers, each making wine in his own way. This is true for German wines, too. There it is best to rely on growers or proprietors known for their reliability. The German state-owned properties are generally very well kept, while the domains of princes and counts are jostled by those owned by the convents and seminaries; the third estate is worthily represented by such names as J. J. Pruem on the Moselle and Buerklin-Wolf in the Palatinate. In Burgundy experience, discrimination and reliance on your wine merchants are the only safe guides, although there are celebrated names like Latour, Jadot, and Poirier, and the singly owned vineyards of various proprietors. Everyone has his own list of favorite Bordeaux châteaux. My own would include Ch. Léoville Barton, Ch. Palmer, and Ch. Cantemerle in the Médoc; Ch. La Mission Haut Brion and Ch. Pape Clement among red Graves; and a number of small but good properties in St. Emilion and Pomerol.

It is hard to forecast the future of a young red wine. I remember sampling the 1947 and 1948 Bordeaux when both were still in cask in Bordeaux. The '47's were soft, agreeable, and fruity; the '48's—admittedly a year younger—were green, unyielding, and astringent. But so far as the Médocs are concerned, the '48's have certainly turned out better than their more famous seniors. When buying young wines, you must rely on the wine merchants who have had to make their choice a good deal earlier; accumulated personal experience is also a guide.

WHAT then should one buy now? I am assuming here that till now you have done no systematic buying, the basis of all cellar-building. Bearing in mind all the general considerations already discussed, I would secure the future by buying wines for laying down: and first of all I would buy the 1959 vintage table wines. Although the over-publicizing of this vintage has caused a reaction, there is no doubt that it is the finest medium-priced vintage to be purchased easily in great variety.

Starting with Bordeaux, I would eliminate most of the St. Emilions and Pomerols, and certainly the over-priced leading wines, for they had not recovered from the 1956 frosts. The Médocs and the red Graves are worth concentrating on. For laying down it is worth, if possible, devoting a portion of the outlay to buying château-bottled Bordeaux and other wines bottled at source. This applies particularly to the greater growths; over the long haul the extra 25 cents to 50 cents is well worth while in finer aroma and depth of flavor. Many of the top wines, such as the Bordeaux *premièrs crus*, certain leading Burgundies, and most of the better German wines can only be bought as bottled by the proprietors. I should try at least to represent the first growths of Bordeaux, remembering that in the long run they may not all turn out to live up to their reputations.

Red Burgundies of 1959 are not considered quite so outstanding as the clarets, but they are fine enough all the same. Burgundy is difficult,

to buy, for it varies so much and is, frankly, often blended with other wines. The best advice is not to buy by price alone. The cheapest is almost certainly the least good.

As to 1959 white wines, the only Bordeaux worth laying down are the fine Sauternes and Barsacs, preferably château-bottled. The white Burgundies of that year tend to suffer from lack of acidity and have become flabby or prematurely dark in color. But there were fine wines made, and they are certainly worth buying for drinking over the next few years. Much the same applies to the Moselles and Rhine wines: many lack acidity. The best of the Moselles include the "tributary" wines from the Saar and the Ruwer. Some wonderful Rheingau wines were made, and the Nahe had a better vintage than the Rheinhesse and the Palatinate.

These are all wines for the future: the cellar must supply present needs as well. Beaujolais, of course, is the answer for youngish reds. For Bordeaux drinkers, the 1953's are the wines to buy—the most agreeably forward and typical wines of the postwar period. Not for long will they be widely available on merchants' lists. Special attention should be given to the Pomerols and St. Emilions, as they were particularly good in 1953, and, owing to the frosts, they have not been equaled since. The 1953 Côte de Nuits Burgundies were better than the Côte de Beaunes and have better prospects of life: the 1952's are thought to be even better, firmer wines. In Bordeaux, this firmness has led to uncomfortably hard and fruit-lacking Médocs, but excellent Pomerols and St. Emilions, which are almost always fuller and richer.

Failing 1953's, the other vintage for drinking is 1955. But the best of these should be in accordance with the ten-year rule—laid down for another few years—and one need not be in a hurry to drink the Burgundies.

The next vintage plentifully shown on lists is 1957, which I personally find disagreeably hard for Bordeaux, but considerably better for Burgundies. The Bordeaux are definitely in the laying-down class for some years to come, and they are certainly worth gambling on to some extent. As uncertainty is one of the charms of wine-drinking, it would be worth investing in a selection of château-bottled 1957 Médocs; they are not too expensive. The really good white Burgundies of that year are still worth purchasing.

Both 1958 and 1960 Bordeaux are light, forward wines, very suitable for drinking while finer vintages are maturing in the cellar. Both are cheap, and some will make very attractive bottles. Burgundies may be ignored, but for Port drinkers 1960 is an essential link in the vintage chain. Those starting a cellar to include Port must certainly acquire the 1960's and also the slightly senior 1958's and 1955's. Although it is suggested that Ports, like other wines, are now made for earlier drinking, they still need at least fifteen years, and often longer, to reach maturity. To tide them over, Port drinkers should lay in sufficient quantities of the light vintage of 1950, backed by rather firmer 1948's and agreeably soft 1947's, found easily.

The vintage that at the moment presents the wine amateur with the biggest problem is 1961. In Burgundy, the quality is much like that of 1959, and no doubt the wines should be bought in reasonable quantity and at fairly reasonable prices. But in Bordeaux, exceptionally fine quality was matched by unusually low quantity. This vintage will begin to appear in 1964, and the price may horrify Bordeaux lovers. Many wine merchants have refused so far to buy this vintage, owing to the price. What the cellar owner must ask himself is whether he prefers to buy more wine of another vintage for the same outlay, and whether he can afford not to buy a vintage declared in Bordeaux to be the finest since 1945—some say since 1929.

How much will maintaining a cellar cost? Starting from scratch, an initial outlay of $600 in the first year would launch it very well. Thereafter, $300 a year would allow for growth as well as consumption: if prices do not rise rapidly, the outlay might fall to $250 or even $150, excluding spirits and fortified wines for current drinking. Although at first sight this may appear a heavy amount to spend yearly on wine, involving perhaps $3,600 on a ten-year-plan, it is in fact not much in comparison with common family expenditure on such things as cigarettes. Moreover, it is not expenditure for just one person: your family and your friends will probably drink more of the wine in your cellar than you will. Secondly, if you buy well and have to sell, you should not do so at a loss, particularly if you have a fair proportion of château- or source-bottled wines. You may lay down a cellar for future drinking but it could turn out to be a very good investment, too. ■



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Of course, as young men will, Peter undoubtedly ignored the sage words of his mentor. He must have sailed off to Europe, roistered around for a few months, and returned home to chew his jerky and sip his barley brew in disgust, dreaming of the pâté and wine which he knew were to be forever out of his reach.

People in this state of discontent waste so many hours indulging in food fantasies that they are, as Jefferson wrote Carr, "useless to themselves and their country." Therefore, with more and more Americans pouring into Europe every year, I feel it only my duty to alert those of you who have travel plans to the kinds of European food and drink most likely to create these frustrating cravings.

You may think that you are safe simply because you have no intention of hopping into Maxim's twice a day for a pop of champagne and *crêpes Suzette*. You plan to stick to plain, simple meals while you go about your business of absorbing culture. There's no danger in that, you think. You are wrong. Therein lies *all* the danger.

My first piece of advice is to begin your trip in England because, frankly, there is almost nothing there for which you can acquire a gastronomic addiction. The main thing to remember is to drink coffee in England. It's vile, but should you once get started on British tea—which even the most simpleminded counter girl working for the Lyon's chain can brew to perfection—you will rapidly come to require several bracing cups a day. You will never again be able to face that tasteless brown acid, which we produce in America by dunking little cellulose bags in boiling water.

The one food that the prudent American avoids in England is the ubiquitous and inexpensive dessert which the English call a "hot sweet." It is a fruit tart or pie, usually made of plump, sweet-and-sour gooseberries, with a hot, creamy custard poured over it. The British treat this dessert very casually, tossing it on the table as if it were quite as tasteless and soggy as the rest of their fare, but don't be fooled: it's habit-forming!

Across the channel in Ireland, the food is similar to that of England—except that it's good. You won't, however, find too much on an Irish menu that you can't readily get in America, except (in thunder!) the boiled potato—a humble tuber served up with a drenching of plain butter and a sprinkling of garden variety parsley. Who would think that it would be impossible for us to duplicate in the States this flavor or texture—firm, but not hard; soft, but never mealy? Perhaps it is produced by something special in the Irish soil or in the Irish farming methods, or perhaps the little people do a ritual dance around the bubbling pot, but there it is—the Irish boiled potato—*sui generis*.

Spain makes an ideal first stop on the continent, because if you're lucky, as I once was in Madrid, you may encounter a bit of rancid olive oil, which will put you out of danger of forming any food or drink attachments for several days. During this period you can creep into the gloomy interior of the Prado and sit for hours clutching your *dolores*-filled stomach and gazing at morose Goyas in perfect safety. If you have to cope with a healthy appetite, though, be sure you avoid *sangría*. This will take an iron will because in the hot summer months tinkling, frosted pitchers of it float by on every waiter's tray. It is a wine punch of the cheerful hue of raspberry Kool-ade and with spirals of orange and lemon peel bashed about in it with a wooden paddle. So irresistible is *sangría* as a fluid for washing down the crisp chunks of spit-roasted lamb and suckling pig at Casa Botin that, unless you have strong masochistic tendencies, the best idea is to stay away from that restaurant entirely.

When you think of eating in Holland, you probably imagine clean-cut products readily obtainable in the United States, such as Edam cheese and tiles of Dutch chocolate. Little do you realize that in this well-scrubbed country it is possible to get mixed up with some of the most exotic and highly seasoned dishes available anywhere in the world—those dishes that make up Indonesian *rijsttafel* (rice table).

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In a place such as the Bali Restaurant in Amsterdam the rice table can have as many as thirty separate dishes. While all are delicious, you can eat *rijsttafel* with relative safety from obsession if you steer clear of one item—*saté*. This dish consists of pieces of roast meat, usually pork, skewered on sticks and covered with a sauce composed of coconut milk and ground peanuts, plus some unrecognizables. There's probably a psychological reason for the appeal of *saté* to Americans. Perhaps it recalls the carefree security of childhood peanut butter days. At any rate, if you once sample it, you will find yourself thinking about it a good bit more than you should.

In Germany your signing over into gustatorial bondage is most likely to take place in Munich between ten and eleven a.m., the customary hour for *zweitfruchstuck*—the Bavarian coffee break. The usual place for this fall from valor is one of the restaurants operating in conjunction with a major brewery—*Löwenbräu, Pschorrbräu, Augustinerbräu*, etc. You will come face to face with *weisswurst*, a steaming white, veal sausage flecked with parsley and dipped into a unique mustard (hot, yet sweet due to the addition of grated apple) and accompanied by just-baked, quoit-size pretzels, bought from a vendor who carries them about the room on a long stick. Naturally, the standard one-half liter of the management's product goes along for the ride. It is unwise to let yourself acquire the *weisswurst* habit because not only will you be unable to gratify it at home, but you won't even be able to gratify it in Munich after the *Frauenkirche* chimes the hour of eleven, which by strict tradition marks the end of *weisswurst* eating for the day.

You can recognize a person recently returned from Denmark by his habit of peeling the top piece of bread off his sandwich in a vain attempt to approximate *smørrebrød*. This pathetic sight should convince you to stay out of Oskar Davidsen's and the ABC cafeteria chain and to refrain from dropping any loose *kroner* into those after-hours *smørrebrød* vending machines sprinkled about Copenhagen. You must, however, also stay away from a few of the non-*brod* foods. One is buttermilk soup — cool, slightly sweet, with a rusket crumbled in it to keep the texture from being boring. One thing that may save you here is that to order it you must ask for *kaernemaelksk-oldskaal*. The other trap is *rødgrød*, a fruit dessert by gelatin out of pudding, blessed with the best traits of both parents and usually found in the company of *fløde* (cream). And one more precaution about Denmark: don't touch the butter, because once it is eaten, butter from home will taste like "the low-priced spread."

My final piece of advice is to omit France from your itinerary entirely. Shun any contact with it as you would shun "that first kiss which snaps on passion's manacles." If, however, you must eat there while passing through on your way to safer country, you should order the following dinner: one-half a grapefruit (not a *melon glacé*—half as large and twice as sweet as American cantaloupes); a steak (we *do* have better beef than the French, since they strike down most of their cattle in their succulent vealhood); a baked potato (not those crisp, little air-filled pillows called *pommes soufflées*); and a beer (not one of the delicious and inexpensive and seldom exported *vins du pays*). For dessert, demand ice cream. The waiter, of course, will try to bring you the cheese tray. If he absolutely insists that you try *un petit peu*, take care to choose no variety of *chèvre*. These are the cheeses which the French make from the milk of the "poor man's cow." They come in cylinders, squares, flat-topped pyramids, and shapes that look like a headache tablet for a horse. Inside their motley coverings these cheeses are the purest white, and the many varieties range in texture from soft creamy to hard crumbly with all bases covered in between. They are the most delectable cheeses known to man, and unless you have a close relative working for an airline on the run between Paris and your home town, you will never again see *chèvre* in its true state of youthful friskiness.

Then, as the finale to your dinner, you will no doubt be tempted with "*un peu de fruit*." Never, never let the waiter serve you *fraises des bois*, wild strawberries the size of the last joint of your little finger and twice as perfumed as anything Chanel ever bottled.

Well, there are your rules for avoiding entangling gastronomical alliances abroad. Heed them well, and you will never be forced to count yourself among those hapless travelers to Europe whom Jefferson described as being "torn from it as from the only good in this world, and returning to their home as to a place of exile and condemnation." ■



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The practical virtues of the beach plum

This noteworthy native of the sandy shore has luscious fruit and beautiful flowers to contribute to your garden

By ELSIE SCULTHORP

• Have you ever tasted home-made beach plum jelly? Richly red, slightly tart, with an unusual flavor—a great and rare delicacy. There is in it the very essence of the ocean beach, the exhilarating tang of a fresh ocean breeze, the zestful tart-sweetness, and distinctive full flavor of all wild fruits.

Not only does the beach plum bush (*Prunus maritimus*) produce an annual crop of this flavorful fruit, it is also a shrub worthy of use as an ornamental in our gardens—and not only at the beach. Its attractive and profuse show of pure white flowers in May, its dense growth, bright green leaves, and its twiggy branches laden with colorful fruit make it one of our most attractive, colorful, and useful native plants.

As an ornamental anywhere, but especially for sandy and windy seashore planting, the bush is invaluable. Drought, gales, and storms do not bother it, and it lives a long and healthy life.

The following quotation from the *Bulletin of the Arnold Arboretum* gives authoritative notice of its hardiness and adaptability.

"So white and so bold is its display of bloom that back in 1932 Edgar Anderson and Oliver Ames, of the Arnold Arboretum, were able to plot the wild distribution of the plant from the air.

"This purely decorative feature has not been overlooked by landscape planters, especially where fairly large groupings which call for little in the way of maintenance are being considered. Once established, even on poor soil, along roadsides or in informal, unpruned hedges or mass plantings elsewhere, the beach plum will pretty much take care of itself, and bloom well every year."

One of our most beautiful natives—the beach plum—grows wild along the Eastern coast from Maine to Virginia. It thrives in light, dry, sandy, infertile soil in which most plants would starve to death. It can be found all along the high beach and on the sand dunes, growing along with the bayberry, the sassafras, and the gnarled and weather-beaten old cedar trees—exposed to the fury of the gales and to the salt spray. It is very much a part of the beach scene, but it will also grow and produce fruit inland. It should flourish almost anywhere.

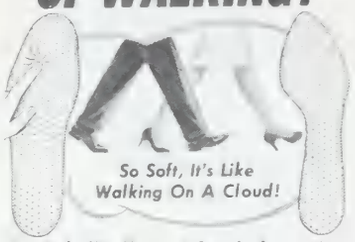
Here's some evidence of its adaptability to different environments. A friend who had always lived in a little New Jersey fishing village, and had always known the beach plum and its delicious jelly, moved to southern California. She missed the bush, so she ordered some plants from a nursery in the East. The bushes grew, flourished, and fruited in their new location in a hot, dry valley, far from the accustomed cool dampness of the oceanside.

Several eastern agricultural research and experimental organizations have attempted to improve the beach plum and have succeeded to some degree. Some of the cultivated varieties are called "Autumn," "Northneck," "Squibnocket," "Hancock," "Eastham," "Arrowhead," and "Snow." All are valuable for fruit, for ornamental purposes and, because of their strong network of roots, they are effective soil binders.

Although most of the mature beach plum bushes we see on the beach are from four to five feet high, the plant varies in size and habit of growth. Some bushes carry their branches low to the ground, and these low branches are frequently buried in the shifting sands of the dunes. These low-growing plants seem to fruit more regularly. This may be due to the reflected heat of the sand.

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The hardy beach plum, often associated with seashores, is being discovered as a garden ornamental. A host of white flowers, bright leaves, colorful fruit make this maintenance-free shrub attractive anywhere. It normally blooms in May.

feet tall. The taller sorts develop a strong and picturesque branching system which, with the aid of judicious pruning, will make a handsome, sturdy and unusual small tree, long-lived, and tolerant of all kinds of abuse.

The shorter and stockier plants should also be pruned for better shape, better fruit, and greater ease in picking. Aside from pruning, for esthetic effect, you may also prune for the production of fruit. The bush forms its fruiting buds on the current season's growth, and the flowers and fruit follow the next year. It's best to prune in the fall after harvest. A pruned bush, too, is easier to pick.

The beach plum is a rugged plant, no matter in what shape it grows. It is rather rough in character, with uneven, dark greyish brown bark scattered over with tiny lighter grey markings. Short, stubby shoots grow at intervals from the stems, all over the bush. Picking the fruit is apt to be a scratchy business.

The plants are not particularly easy to transplant from the wild, as the bush has a substantial tap root which reaches far down into the ground. A few large, coarse lateral roots and a few fibrous feeders complete the root system. The plant is best moved when quite small, and preferably in the spring. When you set them out, leave plenty of room for them to spread. Some old bushes occupy a space ten feet square.

Because the beach plum is naturally a long-lived plant, it is best to buy plants on their own roots at the start. The *Arnold Arboretum Bulletin* suggests that instead of planting the new plants upright, as is customary with bushes, they be laid flat on their sides in a wide hole or a furrow about eight inches deep, covering only the roots, and leaving the rest of the plant exposed until the new growth starts along the length of the stems.

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This method of planting is not new. It was recommended for the setting of holly hedges centuries ago. It is particularly valuable when the bushes are being planted to bind the soil or when there is a large area to be covered.

The *Bulletin* has this interesting comment on the life span of the beach plum.

"Just what the life expectancy is is a matter for conjecture. Surely it is much greater than that of him who sets the plants or picks fruits from them. More than one seaside patriarch can point out wild plants from which he has been picking fruit for as long as he can remember. Such ancient specimens hold on to life, apparently because they are so deeply rooted that passing

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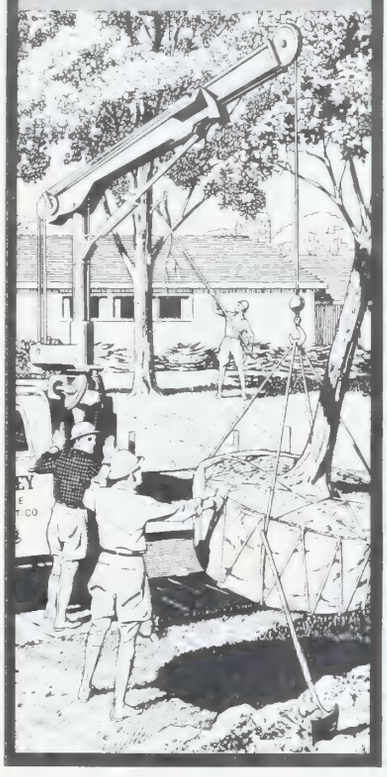


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surface conditions, like drought, affect them almost not at all."

The show of bloom is an annual event, but pollination failure, pests, or other causes sometimes prevent the development of clean, ripe fruit on all plants every year.

The bush is attractive in leaf. The leaves vary from long and slender to nearly round. They have a sharp point and saw-toothed edge, bright green and smooth above, paler green beneath, where the greenish-white veins stand out clearly and have short, pale green stems.

In the blooming season, the clustered flowers cover the bush so that it is a snow-white mound and beautiful to see. The flowers stay on the branches a week or more.

The fruit, which on the south Jersey shore usually begins to ripen in late August and continues through September, varies in size from a half to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, and in color from an attractive deep blue to reddish to dark plum purple.

There's a small pit, like a cherry. The flesh of the beach plum is juicy, golden, and delicious, tart to sweet, with a distinctive flavor. Oldtimers say the jelly made from cultivated beach plums, although different and good, doesn't compare in flavor with the jelly made from the wild fruit.

The fruit is not generally eaten fresh, although it is sweet and good when ripe. It is used principally for making jelly. Preserves and plum butter can also be made but jelly is the usual product. It is rather like the Mirabelle conserve so popular in France.

The jelly is seldom found in shops, but home-made beach plum jelly is considered a delicacy.

In our family we have picked beach plums and made jelly since we were children. The plums are picked when not fully ripe, as there is more pectin in them then and the mixture will "jell" better.

The plums are washed and put in a big pot with the water that remains on them from the washing. More can be added if desired. The plums are brought to a boil and the juice strained through several thicknesses of cheesecloth. If more jelly is desired, the pulp remaining after this straining can again be boiled up with a little water and strained again and this juice added to the original straining. But we consider this a sacrilege and would not think of making such an adulterated version. We use one cupful of pure juice to one cupful of sugar and cook to a jelly test, pour into jelly glasses, and cover with paraffin.

It is delicious with either hot or cold roast lamb, most other meats, toast, English muffins, or whatever.

If you can't find them locally, here are a few sources for the plants: Kelsey Nursery Service, Highlands, N.J.; Bay State Nursery North Abington, Mass.; Weston Nurseries, Hopington, Mass.; Maloney Bros. Nursery Co., Dansville, N.Y.; The Linn Nurseries, Center Point, Iowa. ■

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■ It is obvious that bathrooms need to be ventilated. Bathroom air should be kept clean and fresh. It is just as important to get rid of damp, moisture-laden air, which can cause so many cleaning problems and can ultimately damage wall coverings, paint surfaces, and even metal finishes in a bathroom.

The traditional dinky bathroom window is made small on purpose, to preserve privacy or to make the most of limited wall space. It is usually located in only one wall of the bathroom, precluding the chance for cross ventilation. Often, with the window wide open and the wind blowing against it, stale, moist bathroom air is trapped by outside atmospheric pressure and lingers inside for hours, or oozes into other rooms of the house.

But even with the advance in design today, architects and builders increasingly stress the necessity of including mechanical ventilation in *all* bathrooms to insure positive, controlled air changes at any time —with or without the natural aid of openable windows.

Mechanical ventilation is simply a motor-driven fan built into a bathroom wall or ceiling. It exhausts damp or stagnant bathroom atmosphere into the outside air and replaces it with new air drawn from a window or from the narrow clearance space under the door.

There are two types of bathroom fan: the propeller or impeller type (sometimes called "axial flow"), and the centrifugal blower (sometimes called "squirrel cage" fan).

The propeller fan has three or more blades set at an angle, or "pitched," like the propellers that drive an airplane or a boat. It works well if it does not have to overcome high air resistance, such as might be encountered in a constricted duct elbowing its way through a crowded attic to get to the roof. Operating against low air resistance, propellers do not use much power, and are the most economical fans to operate. They are especially suitable as wall fans that discharge directly to the outside air, or as ceiling fans discharging directly into an attic space.

Fans that exhaust into an attic are a great boon to bathroom remodelers because they eliminate costly, and sometimes impossible, ductwork and cutting of the roof. Most building codes permit attic discharge of bathroom fans if the attic itself is adequately ventilated by natural or mechanical means.

Centrifugal blowers are highly efficient and have great ability to push air through high-resistance ducts. They consist of a wide-rimmed wheel that sucks air in at the center and discharges it at right angles through slots, or vanes, in the rim as the wheel spins. Centrifugal fans require more motor power if they work against high resistance, making them more costly to operate.

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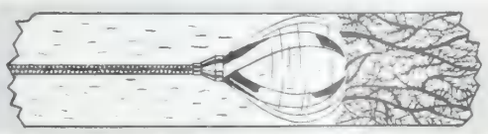
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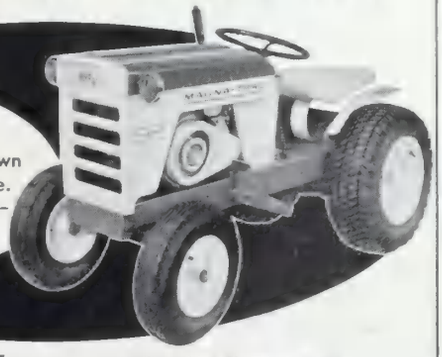
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Once the fan type and size have been selected, the location of the fan in the room must be carefully considered. Whenever possible, it should be placed opposite the source of fresh "make-up" air, whether it be the crack under the door or an openable window. This arrangement will set up a draw of clean air that sweeps the entire room as it moves toward the fan. If the room layout permits, it is generally desirable to place the fan directly over principle sources of air contamination, such as the bathtub or the toilet.

A properly sized bathroom fan should produce eight complete air changes per hour, or one change every 7½ minutes. Time switches are available that enable the fan to ventilate for a given period and then turn itself off automatically. ■

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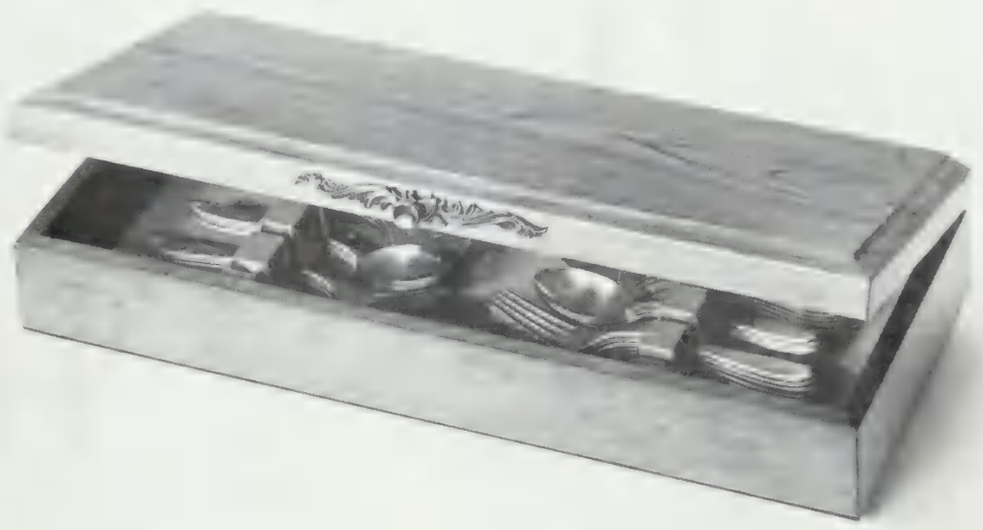
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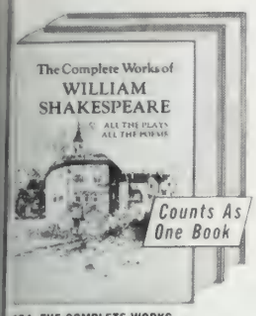
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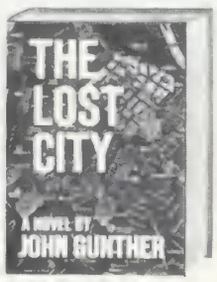
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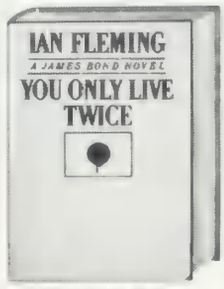
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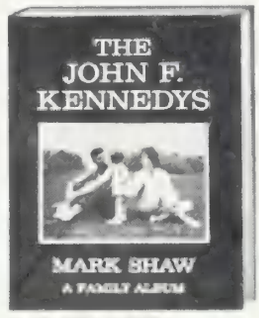
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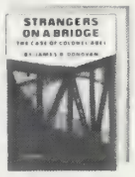
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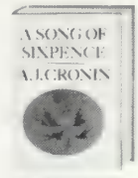
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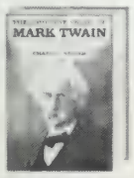
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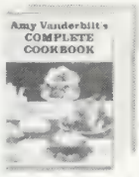
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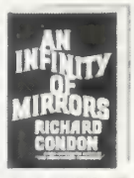
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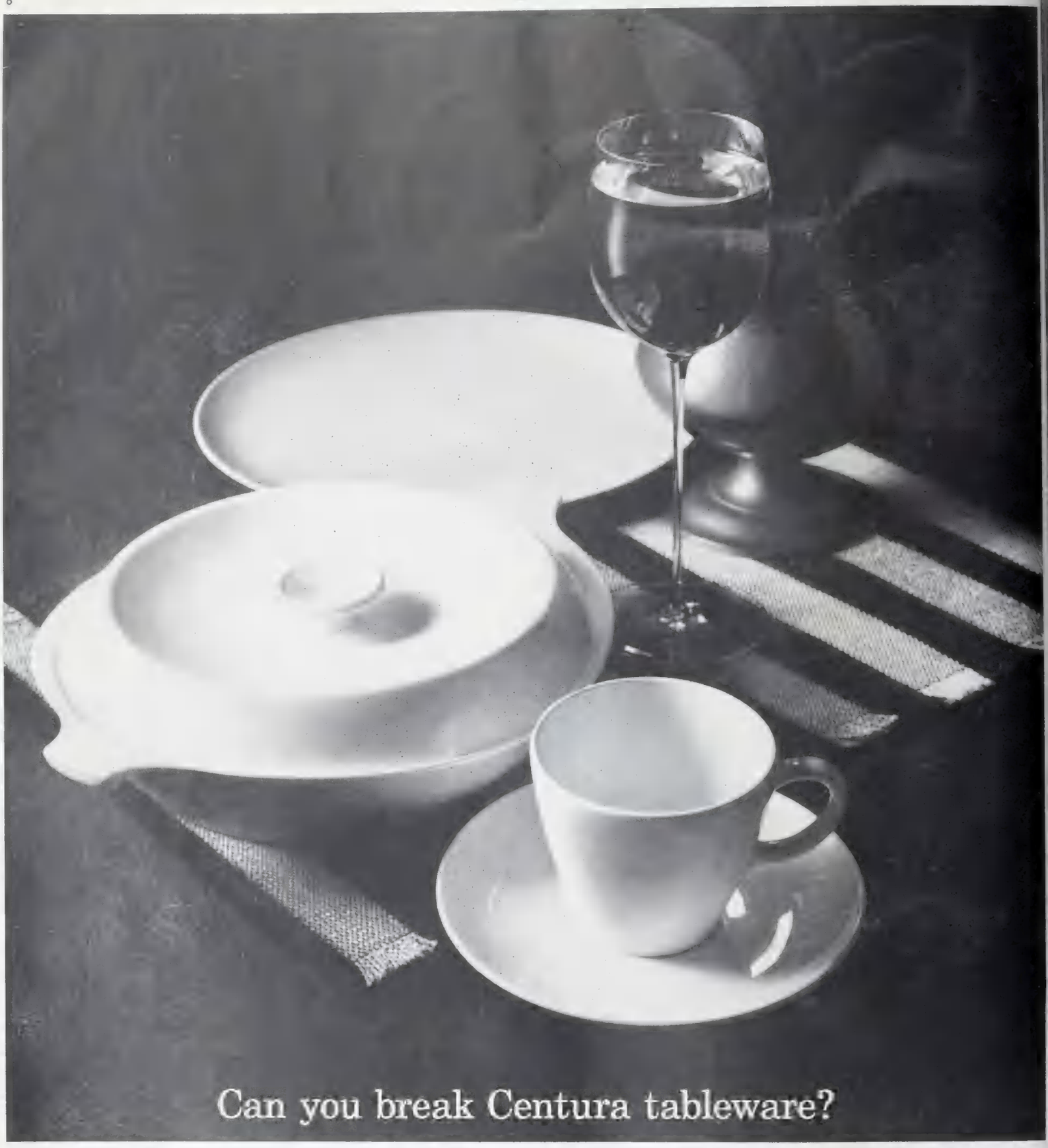
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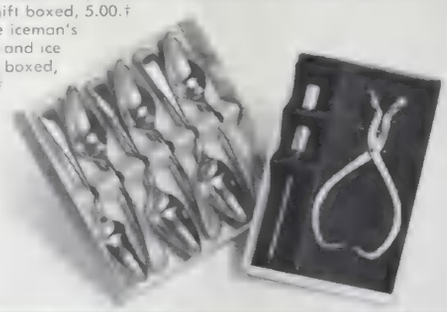
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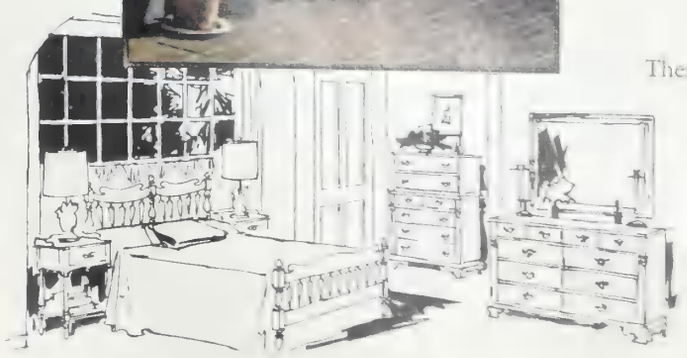




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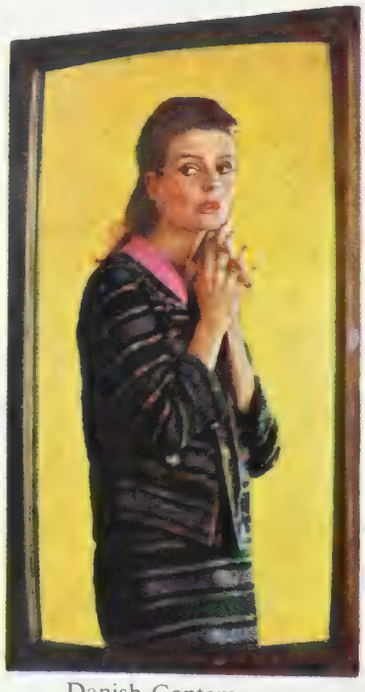
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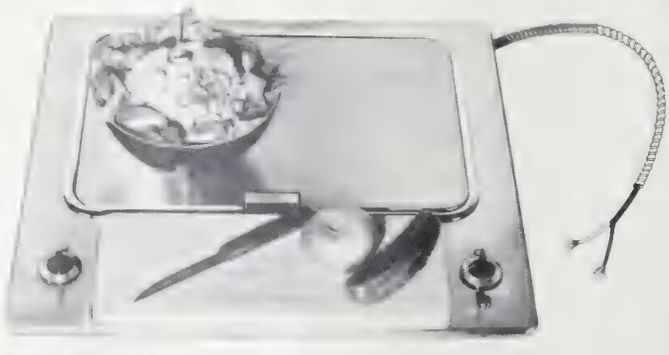
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Interchangeable grill and griddle are seated over an adjoining tubular heating element plugged into the recessed pan. The new Thermador drop-in unit installs in a 22" by 20" counter cutout, occupies only 2¾" depth; operates on a standard 110-volt electric circuit; comes with attached cable "tail" ready to wire into an outlet box. Surface panel (brushed stainless steel or Thermador porcelain colors) has built-in vari-speed heat control, 60-minute signal timer, cutting-board inset. About $129.50. By Thermador, Los Angeles, Calif. 20022.





It gives virtually smokeless service in grill use: the engineering of its design produces charcoal-broiled savor without charcoal or ceramic artificial-brickets.



Removable lid hinges to slots in rear pan wall: can be stationed in upright position as a spatter shield during broiling or frying use of the griddle unit.

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VALET HAMPER BY PEARL-WICK

Pressure switch in post's tip operates the revolving polishing hoods; post itself gives you steadying support, provides a lifting-toting handle when polisher is returned to its storage site. Chrome-plated; has top-flight quality throughout: strong high-speed motor, deep-pile lambswool hoods. Dremel Aristocrat costs $40. By Dremel Mfg. Co., Racine, Wisconsin.



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Marchand's waste depository for bathroom or kitchen builds into a cabinet door. Its hatch can deposit in any waste basket set under it, or be fitted with a removable plastic bag accessory hung from the interior collar. (An alternate model has a chute attachment.) Under $30; chrome or satin stainless steel, antique or polished copper: deluxe quality. By A. Marchand Inc., 101 Park Ave., N.Y.C.

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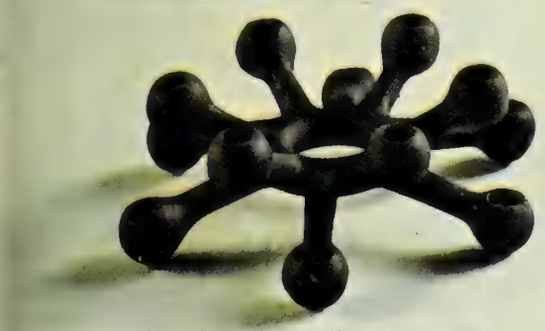


When Jens finished designing this candleholder we had to invent a whole new kind of candle.

Jens Quistgaard is not an easy man to reproduce. Commercially. So when he first brought us this little candleholder, we looked it over with a wary eye.

That hand-cast original of his had a curious grainy texture and an elusive color—neither exactly black, nor brown, nor gray—which gave the thing the look of some ancient ritual object. Reproducing that look, in quantity, would take some doing.

Then there were those little glass-smooth dots which turned up when we turned the thing over. An extra manufacturing step, but worth it. (We didn't want our holder scratching anyone's table.)



But these little difficulties could hardly be compared with the production problems Jens usually sets us. Quistgaard-wise, this thing still looked like a lead pipe cinch—until we tried to make candles to fit it.

They had to be very skinny. Otherwise Jens couldn't keep his holder small enough to fit any table—and still end up with twelve flaming candles. And twelve flaming candles, as Jens (and we) see it, are more practical than one, or two, or even eleven flaming candles. Because one, or two, or even eleven candle flames are less magical than twelve candle flames all glowing and flickering and dancing hypnotically together. And, in this electric-lit age, the only practical function of candles is magic.

But if our candles were very skinny, they'd have to be very long. Otherwise they wouldn't last through a leisurely dinner and a due period of candle gazing over coffee.

So we set a Danish candlemaker to dipping us some long, skinny candles.

And they bent. They bent even before we lighted them. They were just too long and skinny. Once lighted, they showed us another difficulty. Candles placed this close together melt each other. And drip. And burn too fast.

Those first candles were paraffin, the stuff of ordinary candles. Next we tried beeswax. And then tallow. And they bent. And melted each other. And dripped. And burned too fast.

Right about then, we began to feel at home again. In the past, Jens had set us to inventing new manufacturing methods. Now we had to invent a new kind of candle.

So we did. With the help of people who make waxes for molding and waxes for taking impressions and waxes for things we never even knew waxes were made for, we cooked up a new kind of wax. Out of it, we hand-dipped a new kind of candle.

These candles don't bend. They don't melt each other. They don't drip. (They're the skinniest dripless candles ever made.) And they burn for a full 2½ hours.

They also take color beautifully. Which is fortunate, because we set our minds on some pretty mysterious and magical colors. A strangely clear, frosty-windowpane white, a deep purple, a sea green, a stormy-sea blue, a pumpkin, a glowy deep pink, a true red, an ambery yellow.

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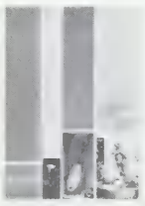
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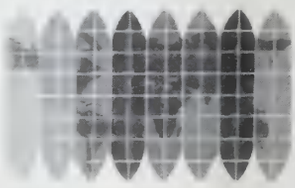


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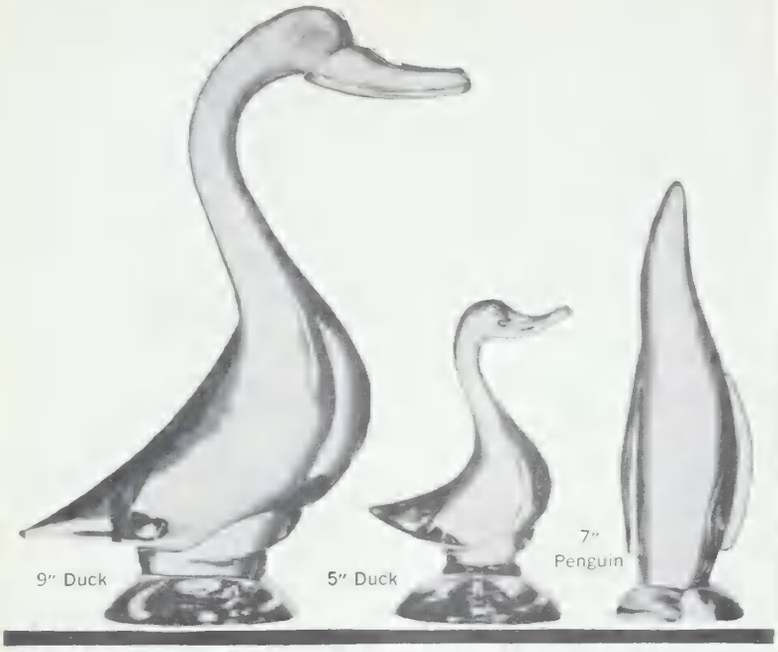
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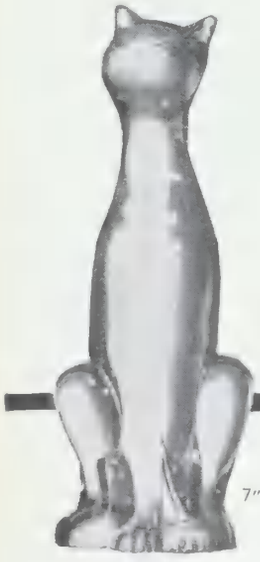


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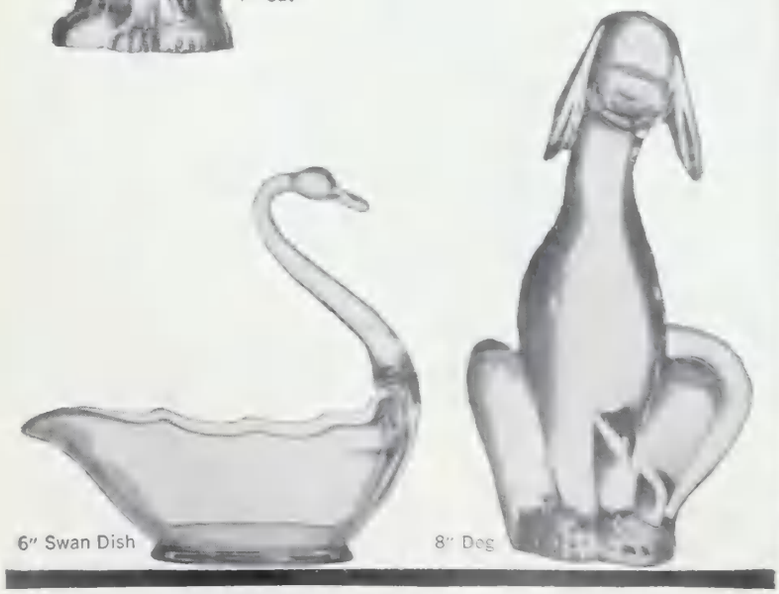


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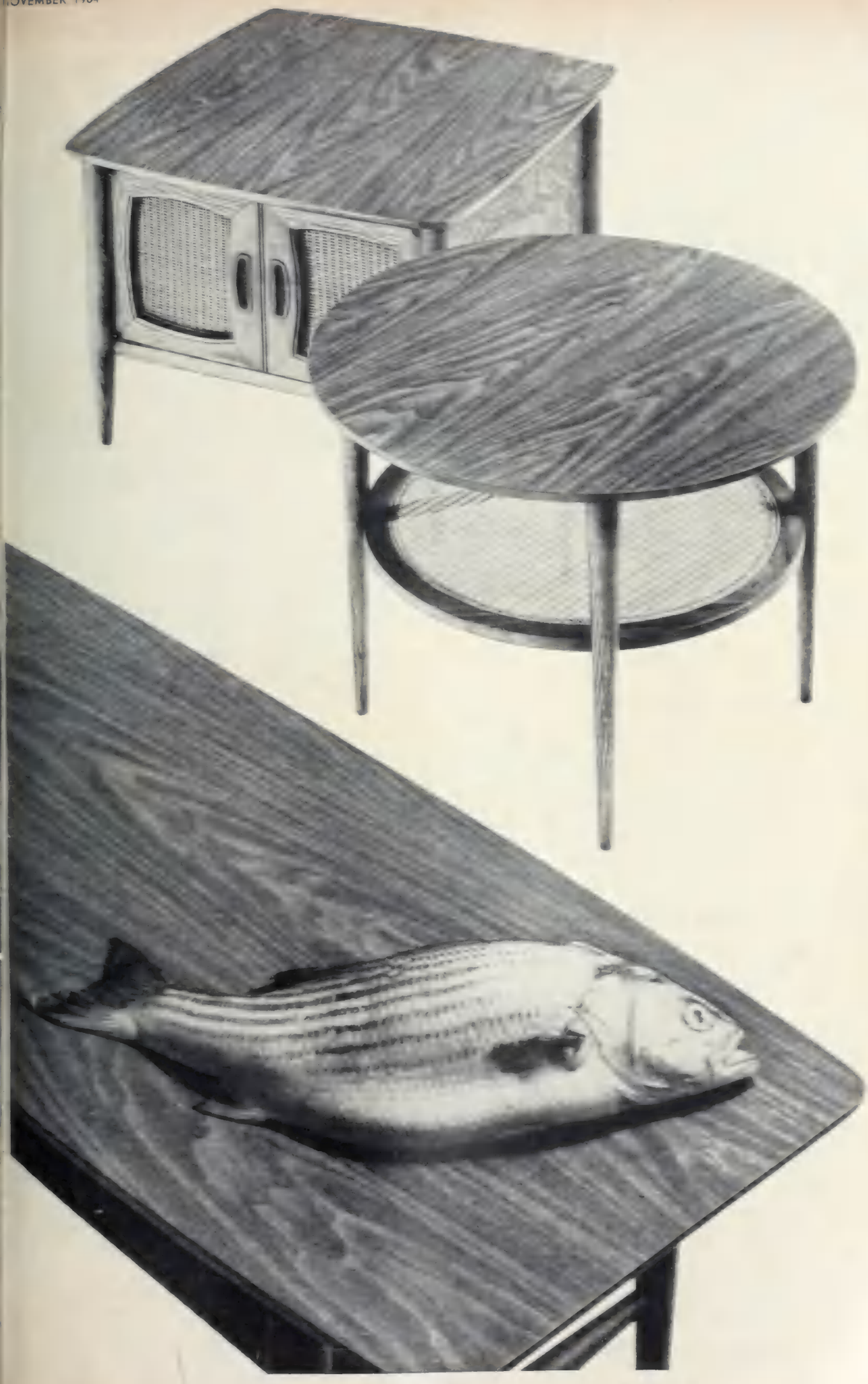


This humidifier's unique inner structure is corrosion-proof, rust-proof stainless steel. Its humidifying service is fully automatic; its operational design provides dual air intakes, dual "foam" filters, draftless 4-way air discharge. $100. Has walnut wood-grain vinyl finish, hidden casters, 7-gallon tank: services 5 to 6 large rooms. By Cory Corp., 3200 W. Peterson, Chicago, Ill.



Shetland's revolutionary machine applies polishes, and buffs paste wax; dispenses and spreads liquid wax; in scrubbing use, sucks u used scrubbing water and suds into a removabl storage tank behind motor head. Used to shampo rugs, it converts dispensed shampooing solutio to foam form, channels foam output to brus heads. In all uses, an automatic system control dispensing tank's flow. A headlight illuminate the machine's path. Scrub 'N Dry Floorsmit costs $90 complete; has powerful motor, 9 brushes. By Shetland Co., Salem, Mass.

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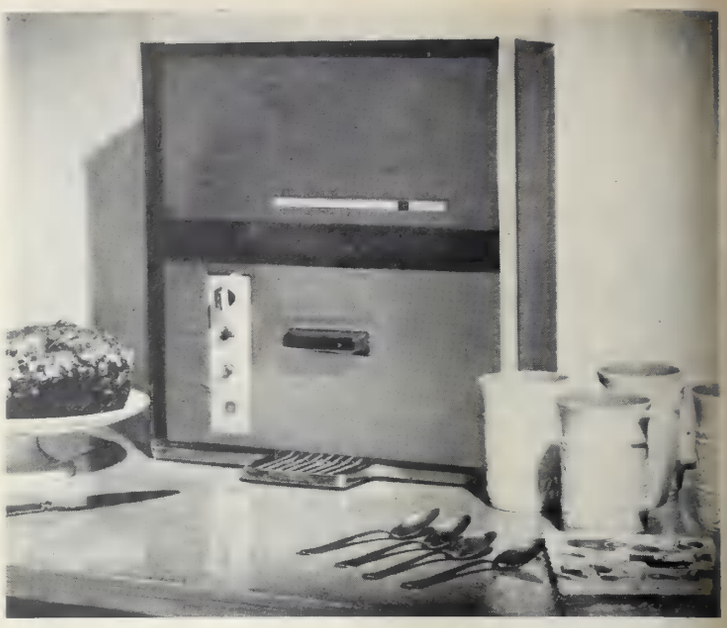
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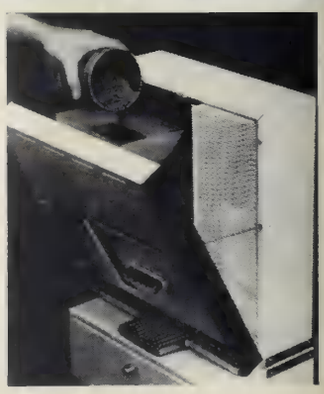
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Latest Salton HoTray, the Swivel-Bin model, gives double-deck service. Detached bin can go into oven with frozen snacks, breads, pastries, etc.; then back to its warm-keeping niche with baked contents in tow. 17½" by 10½" or 21½" by 13" (heated area dimensions); $32.50, $39.50. Bin's walnut-finish front matches the wood handles and legs. The dome for uncovered food is an optional accessory. By Salton Inc., 419 E. 72nd St., N.Y., N.Y.



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Decorator's Diary

One decorator's notes on new home-furnishing finds and ways to put them to work

"Tell me—what is your husband like?" I asked Frances Love, trying to recall where I had seen her face before. We were discussing the delicate subject of furnishing the bedroom so that Mr. Love's tastes would be given equal time.

"Well," said the young matron, pushing back a cascade of shoulder-length corn-color hair, "Fred's in Wall Street, but his hobbies are medieval history and painting. I call him a neo-Pre-Raphaelite."

"A neo *what?*" I asked, hardly believing my ears.

"*Pre-Raphaelite*," she enunciated. "Fred says they were the people who laid the groundwork for the modern movement back in the 1880's. They were arty and concerned with medieval design like the young man in "Patience" who walked down Piccadilly with a poppy or a lily in his medieval hand. It seems to run in Fred's family," she went on, "because his great-great-grandfather was one of the real ones—you know, Burne-Jones and William Morris and *that* lot."

"Oh," I replied, faintly.

"But don't imagine there's anything effete or willowy about Fred. He's just so *knowledgeable* about it all. He's collecting a library on art nouveau—that was the real point, at the turn of the century, when design began to look different, you know." She paused to reflect for a moment on the wisdom and sensitivity of her spouse. Then she added, informatively, if out of context, "His favorite color is green."

"All things being equal," I replied, "you couldn't be doing over that bedroom at a more auspicious time. Your husband is not the only one these days with a compulsive interest in art nouveau. Shop the fabric market and see its revival everywhere. It's typified in swirling patterns that remind you of Toulouse-Lautrec posters and in stylized, sharply outlined, regularly repeated flower arrangements that seem without perspective. But they're drawn with such a neat line that they satisfy the yen for orderliness that lurks in even the sloppiest of us."

"Flowers?" she said doubtfully. "This *is* a his-and-her bedroom."

"Actually," I said, rising to open the door of the sample cabinet, "I have already plucked for you a bouquet pattern which is no more sissy than a Tiffany-glass goblet. It comes from the new Garden Collection of Falstaff Fabrics, and I only regret I haven't a room in my own house to use it in!"

I flung the sample length over a chair back, admiring anew the engraved quality of its trimly designed, tight, multiflower bouquets and the way its pattern-spacing turns a floral into an almost nonrepresentational design. The sample chanced to be white linen, printed in grass green, although this screen-printed pattern can be ordered in a variety of colors and color combinations. (The varicolored pink, blue, yellow, mustard, and green on white version would be dreamy for a young girl's room.) It can also be printed on batiste for glass curtaining or dense cotton, all fabrics 48" wide.

The choice seemed so appropriate that as far as I was concerned the room was practically finished—at least in my mind, it was. I could see the printed linen as bed-

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Dante Rossetti





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spread, drapery, and window-seat material with batiste curtains, and I had mentally covered the walls with green burlap, as they did in 1900, and pushed the twin beds together with a common headboard of white-sprayed wicker, adding a wicker-based, glass-topped breakfast-for-two table, and a pair of red velvet chairs.

"Fred will adore it," said Mrs. Love, who had been quick to visualize the finished room, "and I especially appreciate those red velvet chairs. They sort of hint at regular deliveries of American Beauties. But most of all, Fred will take to the fabric because of its name. On the tag it's labeled 'Dante Rossetti'—and that's his favorite poet."

"I should have known," I said, for all of a sudden I knew where I'd seen Frances Love's face before. "If I am not mistaken, you are, minus stars in the hair and lilies in the arm, the closest copy of the Blessed Damozel your husband might have found in 20th-century America. And if I can unearth a suitable copy of Rosetti's own drawing of that lovely lady, it shall be his, framed and ready to hang within easy eyeshot of his wardrobe chest."



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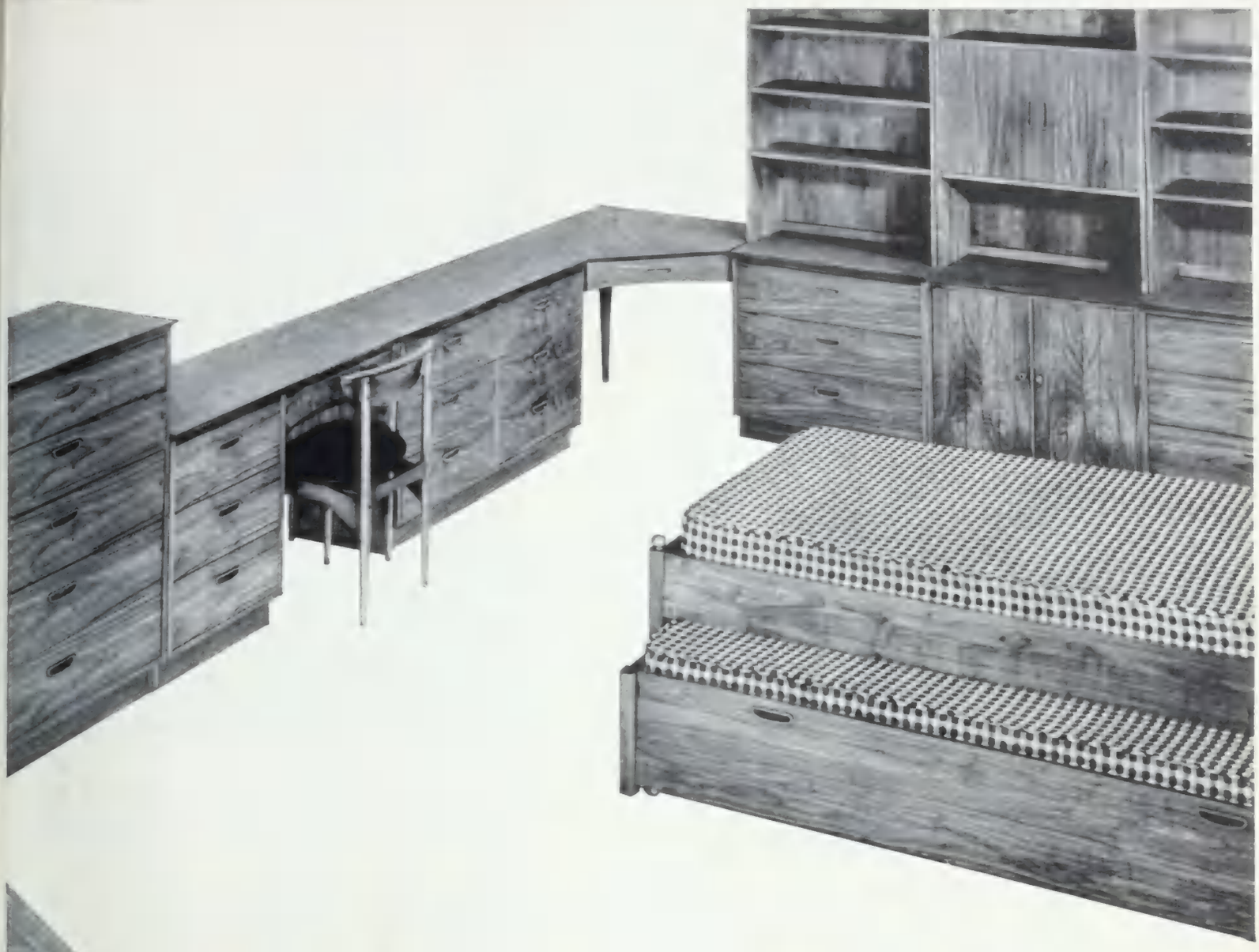
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By FRANK SCHOONMAKER

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Only about two percent of this is Sherry, and Sherry, although easily the most famous, is no more the typical wine of Spain than Champagne is the typical wine of France. Most Spaniards have never tasted it, and over 90 percent of Spain's wine is common table wine, consumed currently and locally and never bottled. Travelers in Spain will find such wine available everywhere. It varies widely in quality but often is surprisingly good, and it is always inexpensive.

Supposedly of a higher class, yet almost invariably disappointing, are many elaborately labeled local wines which are not exported and not likely to be. Higher in alcohol and with more pronounced character than the others of their district, these rarely have the freshness and charm of French *vins de pays*.

On the other hand, the very best Spanish table wine, above all those of the Rioja and to a lesser degree those of Valdepeñas (plus rare exceptions from other provinces) can be quite extraordinary and remarkably good values, no less in the United States than in Spain.

Except in a few of the better-known districts, wine-making methods are archaic or even primitive in most of Spain, and it is a tribute to the producers' care and honesty and their respect for sound tradition that the wines turn out as well they do, for few can fairly be called bad. Many, if better vinified, would find a ready market abroad, such as the dry white wines of Rueda, in Old Castile, the the reds of Toro, not far from Salamanca, and the *rosés* of Yecla, in the uplands west of Alicante. Yet a great deal of heavy-bodied, deep-colored, blending wine is also produced, especially in Aragón and in the province of Valencia, and shipped in bulk to France and Switzerland to add some substance and higher alcohol to lighter and paler red wines.

The best table wines of Spain, especially the best reds, are by a wide margin those of the Rioja district, in the

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high valley of the Ebro, west of Logroño and not far from the French border. The finer of these are exceptionally good by any standards, and surprisingly close to the great Bordeaux in quality. In a distinctively lower category come the rather pale, somewhat common red wines of Valdepeñas, from south of Madrid, and in a still lower class the reds of Alicante, some reds and whites from round Barcelona (Panadés, Alella, Perelada, etc.), and the reds, whites, and *rosés* of the Miño Valley, along the Portuguese frontier.

A little Spanish sparkling wine is produced, the best of it quite passable but on the sweet side. It is often labeled "Xampán" (pronounced *Champagne*), and comes from the Panadés district, southwest of Barcelona.

It is above all in the somewhat special field of apéritif wines that Spain excels, and indeed she has hardly any rival since the gradual decline of Madeira (both in quality and in public favor) over the past century. Those who are familiar only with a few of the popular, standard brands of Sherry have no idea of the range and variety of wines that make up the Sherry family, and Manzanilla and Montilla are, in their limited categories, hardly less interesting.

The once famous Spanish dessert wines—Málaga, Tarragona, and the golden Malvasia of Sitges—have almost no commercial importance today, but they are still fine wines in their no-longer-fashionable class.

In a world of rising wine prices and improved technology, Spanish table wines should look forward to a bright future. Sherry, Manzanilla, and Montilla will continue to be appreciated and ever more widely known by wine lovers and true connoisseurs everywhere.

TASTING. Wine-tasting is both a very simple and an extremely complex art or science or skill. It may quite properly be described as any of these, or a combination of all three. There are two kinds of wine-tasting: one is intended to allow the consumer, whether a novice or a connoisseur, to taste a number of different wines and decide which he prefers and which he likes less well. His own palate is the final arbiter, and there is not, nor should there be, any appeal from his decision. A wine "is good if it tastes good."

The second sort of wine-tasting involves at least a certain amount of expert knowledge, and only those with wide experience and exceptional taste memory are capable of it. There exist quite definite standards as to what may be called quality and superiority in wine, and experts, tasting blind, will rarely vary in their ratings of any given wine, by more than four or five points out of 100. This is a far higher level of unanimity than music critics or art critics or literary critics ever achieve, yet taste and smell are, in general, the beggars among our five senses, for they have no accurate written language, no permanent record, no past.

Wine tasters, however, have their own professional jargon, or cant, and although the terms they use often appear bizarre or pretentious or even ridiculous to those unfamiliar with them, they are certainly more precise than the language of music critics (a "lyric" tone, a "warm" voice) or that of painting ("vibrant," "sincere," "well-organized"). Professional wine tasters do not drink the wines they taste: they examine them closely for color, against a white tablecloth, or a candle, or against the sky, tilting the glass in either case to see if there is a trace of telltale brown or gold around the edge of the wine. They shake the wine or spin it in the glass to bring out a maximum of bouquet, then sniff it carefully. They then sip it, wash it around in their mouths, and spit it out, breathing deeply, since the fact is that our nose, rather than our palate, is the best judge. And then, in their notebooks, they give a fairly detailed verdict.

TASTEVIN (Tat-van). Flat, shallow, silver wine taster's cup, widely used in Burgundy for sampling wines, especially young wines. It has given its name to the celebrated Burgundian confraternity of wine, the Confrerie du Tastevin, which has its headquarters in the old Château of the Clos de

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Vougeot, and branches and chapters in many countries, including the United States.

TAVEL (Tah-*vel*). The most famous *rosé* wine of France and probably one of the oldest, since it was said to have been a favorite of Francois I and was praised by the poet Ronsard. It is made, principally from the Grenache grape, plus a limited but important admixture of Cinsault and some Clairette, Bourboulenc, Carignan, etc., round the village of this name, west and across the Rhone from Avignon. The soil in the limited production zone (recently and quite properly enlarged) is, on the whole, rocky, shallow, and arid. The yield per acre is small, and the wine has, as a result, more flavor and bouquet and usually more alcohol (12½-14 percent) than other *rosés* of the Rhone Valley. Its one close rival is Lirac from a directly adjoining commune. The annual output is now not far from 200,000 gallons, well more than half from the large, modern, cooperative cellar. There are a good many smaller producers as well, and many of them estate-bottle.

Many writers on wine, most of them British, have contended that Tavel is a unique exception among *rosés* and improves with age. This is anything but the opinion of the *vignerons* who themselves produce Tavel, who much prefer their wine when under two years old, and regard a five-year-old bottle as simply a curiosity. Vintage years on Tavel shipped to the United States should generally be distrusted; the youngest is probably the best.

TEMPERATURE. Wines, especially fine wines, are strikingly affected by the temperature at which they are served. A white wine too warm seems lifeless, flat and dull; a red wine too cold seems numbed, astringent, almost entirely lacking in bouquet. This is not a matter of etiquette but of fact, and anyone who cares to experiment can find it out for himself. Much of what has been written on the subject, particularly by Englishmen and Frenchmen, is entirely irrelevant to wine service in the far different climate of the United States. "Room temperature" in an English country house or a French château is not the room temperature of a New York apartment, or a New Orleans restaurant in summer. A wine that is best served "cool" in Europe may require considerable chilling to render it fresh and agreeable during July and August in America. Here are a few rules:

1. No wine should ever be served at over 70 degrees, no matter what the temperature of the dining room.

2. Great red wines, particularly old ones, are at their best at 65 degrees to 68 degrees; if they warm up slightly while they are being served and drunk, this will help them rather than injure them.

3. Lesser red wines, the younger ones especially, should be served somewhat cooler, or even slightly chilled in warm weather. Sixty degrees is perhaps ideal—roughly the temperature of a good cellar.

4. Dry white wines and *vins rosés* should be well chilled, the finer ones and those low in alcohol (as Moselles) to about 55 degrees; the others to 50 degrees.

5. Sparkling wines and most sweet table wines (as Sauternes) should be iced. The great sweet German wines (Beerenauslesen, etc.), however, should not be brought to below 55 degrees.

Needless to say, wines can be chilled just as well in an electric refrigerator as in an ice-bucket; the ice-bucket does have the important advantage of keeping the wine cool while it is being served. Its principal disadvantage is that the wine in the neck of the bottle often is not chilled at all, and it is perfectly proper, although a little unorthodox, to put a bottle of white wine neck down in the ice-bucket for a few minutes before it is served.

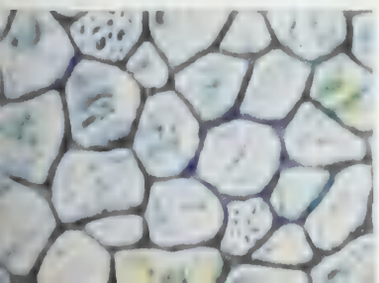
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cheap or easy to find, and this has been more than ever the case since World War II, now that the former royal, princely, and even papal reserves are presumably consumed by deserving Commissars.

All true Tokay comes from a small district in the Carpathian Mountains of north-eastern Hungary called the Tokaj-Hegyalja, and the wine's name is spelled Tokaj in Hungarian. The principal grape variety is the Furmint, which has never been grown commercially elsewhere, and the total production of all grades amounts to about 2½ million gallons a year. What is exported is shipped in stubby, long-necked bottles of about 17 oz. (50 centiliter) capacity and the only exporter is the Hungarian Government.

The rarest and finest Tokay, which is truly more of an essence (*Eszencia*) or low-alcohol cordial than a wine, is comparable to a German Trockenbeerenauslese. The least expensive and commonest Tokay is a grade called *Szamorodni*, which can be anywhere from quite dry to fairly sweet, depending on the vintage, but is always rather high in alcohol, rarely under 13 percent.

Considerably better, more expensive and sweeter is what is called *Aszu*, the Hungarian equivalent of a German *Auslese*, which contains a certain fixed proportion of overripe grapes, shrunken by the *pourriture noble*, or *Edelfäule*. The quantity of such grapes used per cask in the making of the wine is usually stated on the label in terms of *puttonyos*, and the more *puttonyos*, the finer, sweeter, and more expensive the *Aszu*.

All the true Tokays have a wholly distinctive bouquet and flavor. Even the lesser ones are often interesting and good value; the best (rarely found) are very great wines indeed.

Tokay is also the name often given in Alsace to the Pinot Gris or Ruländer grape and to wines made from it, although this grape is certainly not of Hungarian origin, is unrelated to the Furmint, and yields an entirely different wine. It is also the name given to a California table grape, pink, thick-skinned, fleshy, which has no imaginable connection with the Fermint or with true Tokay wine. Wine made from this grape, never good, is legally entitled to the name "California Tokay."

TRAMINER (Tram-*me*-ner) (Tram-me-*nair*). One of the better known white wine grapes of Alsace, the Rhine Valley, the Italian Tyrol, and even California. Its name is believed to come from the village of Termino in the Tyrol. Grayish-pink in color when ripe, it has, both as a grape and as a wine, a rather special pronounced aroma all its own. Traminer wines are generally soft, rather low in acid, often with a trace of sweetness; the best of these are usually labeled Gewürztraminer.

TRIER (*Tree*-er). Principal city of Germany's Moselle Valley, not far from the border of Luxembourg. It was already an important town in Roman days, known as Augusta Travirorum (whence Treves, as it is still called in French) and its Roman monuments and ruins are still impressive. Many of the leading Moselle wine producers have their cellars in Trier: the Bischofliches Priesterseminar, Bischofliches Konvikt, the Vereinigte Hospitien, the Friedrich Wilhelm Gymnasium, Von Kesselstatt, the Staatsweingut, etc., and the great semiannual auctions at which most fine Moselles are sold take place there. The city itself has a few vineyards, though none of much consequence.

TROCKEN (*Trawk*-ken). Literally means dry in German, but as a wine tasters' term it is distinctly less favorable than its English or its French equivalent, *sec*. Except with regard to sparkling wine, it can also mean "withered" or *seche*, lacking in freshness and fruit.

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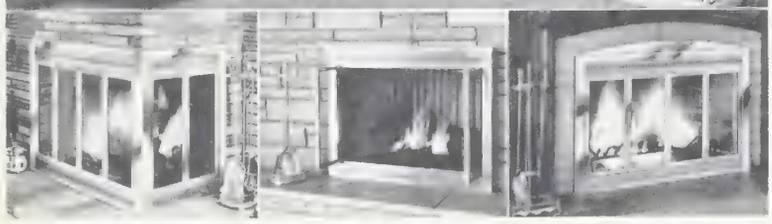
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TROCKENBEERENAUSLESE (*Trauk*-ken-*beer*-en-*aus*-lay-zuh). The highest, sweetest, and most expensive of the numerous categories into which fine German wines are divided. Literally the word means a wine made from a selection (*Auslese*) of individually picked grapes (*Beeren*), which have been left on the vine until so ripe as to be practically dry (*trocken*) or raisined. Such grapes are harvested only in great years, and they yield an infinitesimal amount of very sweet, wholly remarkable, and fabulously expensive wine.

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VALPOLICELLA (Vahl-po-lee-*chel*-la). Admirable red wine, velvety, fragrant, fruity, rather light in alcohol and body but remarkable for its subtlety and breed, produced northwest of Verona, in northern Italy. There are five *comuni*, or townships, in the strictly delimited zone: Negrar, Fumane, Marano, San Pietro Incariano, and Sant' Ambrogio. Four grape varieties are grown: the Corvina, Molinara, Negrara, and Rondinella. The lighter and lesser grades of Valpolicella are usually consumed as carafe wines (and there are no better such wines in the world) when about a year old. Those of superior class (Valpolicella Superiore) are bottled after some eighteen months in wood and improve in bottle, but should generally be drunk before they are five years old.

VALTELLINA (Vahl-tell-*leen*-na). Vineyard district in northern Italy, near the Swiss border; its red wines, which are among Italy's best. The producing grape, known here as the Chiavennasca, is in reality none other than the famous Nebbiolo of Piedmont, and here again it gives wines of remarkable firmness, body, and class. The best of them come from five little hillside areas just east of the town of Sondrio, called, from west to east, Sassella, Grumello, Inferno, Grigioni, and Fracia, the three first being generally considered the finest. In many instances their wines are sold simply under these vineyard names, with no mention of Valtellina at all. They are interesting and unusual wines, their deep crimson color tinged, one would almost say, with black; sturdy, well knit, almost unattractively firm when young, they develop slowly and well in the bottle, and are long-lived. The vineyards are no less extraordinary, for they are terraced along the lower slopes of a great, 12,000-foot mountain wall (the Swiss-Italian border) and face, across the narrow, slot-like valley of the Adda, mountains almost equally high, the *Alpi Orobie* of northern Lombardy.

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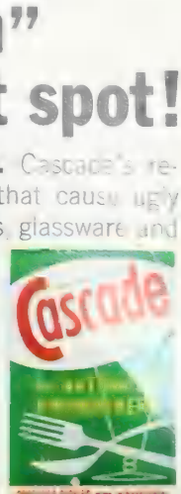
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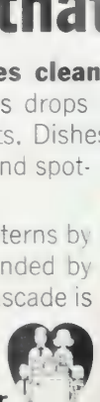


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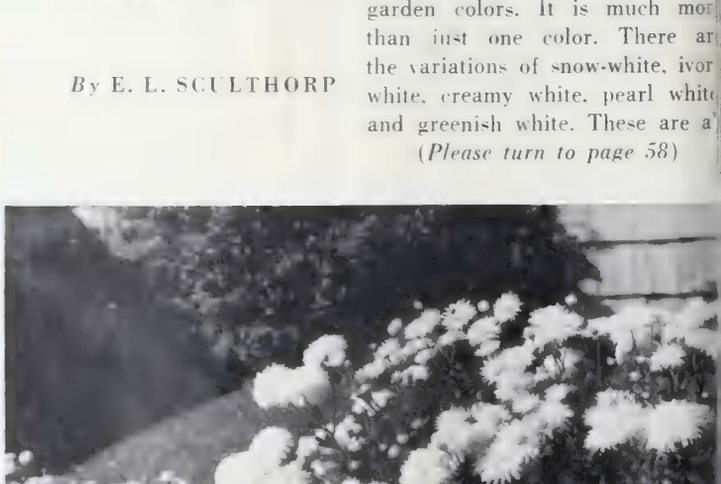
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The pure, clean white of hills-of-snow hydrangea (H. arborescens grandiflora) is beautifully displayed against its cool green foliage. Hydrangeas are strong growers, should be given space to expand.

subtle distinctions, but the effect, not so noticeable in a single flower, counts enormously en masse, and groups of white flowers are delightful with well-chosen combinations of other colors.

White flowers are the perfect thing to use with flowers of cerise, magenta, orange, red-orange or brilliant blue. These strong colors fight like Kilkenny cats, if placed near each other in the garden. Drifts of white flowers are needed to separate them and tone them down. Of course, there's always green to dilute the strong effect of these exciting and violent colors, but white has the extraordinary quality of harmonizing discordant colors.

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border, but plant them in masses. So used, their purity and cool beauty will lend an air of serenity to the garden and accentuate the color of nearby flowers. Some white flowers, not of great beauty in themselves, such as sweet alyssum and feverfew, are quite beautiful in groups and valuable for massing and contrast.

Many white flowers bloom beautifully in shady places. Their shining color carries well at a distance, and at twilight, gleaming in the dusk, the effect is especially lovely.

Gardens can be enjoyed at night as well as in the daytime. If the flowers are of the sort that release their fragrance in the evening—nicotiana is one of these—your evening stroll through the garden will be all the more pleasurable.

What could be more beautiful than the charming spires of a group of white foxgloves along a woodsy path, or the ethereal grace of a luminous group of white columbine, or fragrant white hesperis. This is, as Shakespeare said, "such stuff as dreams are made on." And, too, there's the beauty of one of our most extraordinary flowers—the treasured Christmas rose, which blossoms even in the snow.

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No matter how much you admire white flowers, it will take an iron will to exclude from the garden all the other lovely floral colors. Besides, the white needs other colors to bring out its refreshing, cool quality.

The list that follows places each flower in its usual month, but it is a rather arbitrary arrangement, as the time of blooming will vary with the location, the weather, and other factors. Many plants have a long blooming season and may be enjoyed for several months.

The problem of choosing white flowers is not so much a matter of finding them as in deciding among the many choices.

The list therefore, is not meant to be complete. It is limited to those that perform well and are readily available and relatively easy to grow.

White flowering plants for all seasons of the year

January—February

Christmas rose *(Helleborous niger)*.

March

Common crocus *(Crocus vernus albus)*.
Giant snowdrop *(Galanthus elwesi)*.
White Siberian squill *(Scilla sibirica alba)*.

April

Common hyacinth *(Hyacinthus orientalis)*.
English primrose *(Primula vulgaris)*.
Moss phlox *(Phlox subulata alba)*.
Nonesuch daffodil *(Narcissus incomparabilis)*.
Wall rock cress *(Arabis albida)*.

May

Columbine *(Aquilegia alba)*.
Dutchmans breeches *(dicentra cucullaria)*.
Dwarf white iris *(Iris pumila)*.
Evergreen candytuft *(Iberis sempervirens)*.
Lily-of-the-valley *(Convallaria majalis)*.
Star of Bethlehem *(Ornithogalum umbellatum)*.
White common peony *(Paeonia officinalis alba)*.
White horned violet *(Viola cornuta alba)*.
White tulips.

June

Cohosh bugbane *(Cimicifuga racemosa)*.
Gasplant *(Dictamnus albus)*.
Larkspur *(Delphinium cultorum)*.
Madonna lily *(Lilium candidum)*.
Oriental poppy—Perry's white *(Papaver orientale)*.
Summer phlox *(Phlox paniculata)*.
White grass pink *(Dianthus plumarius albus)*.
White iris *(Iris pallida)*.
White peachleaf bellflower *(Campanula persicifolia alba)*.

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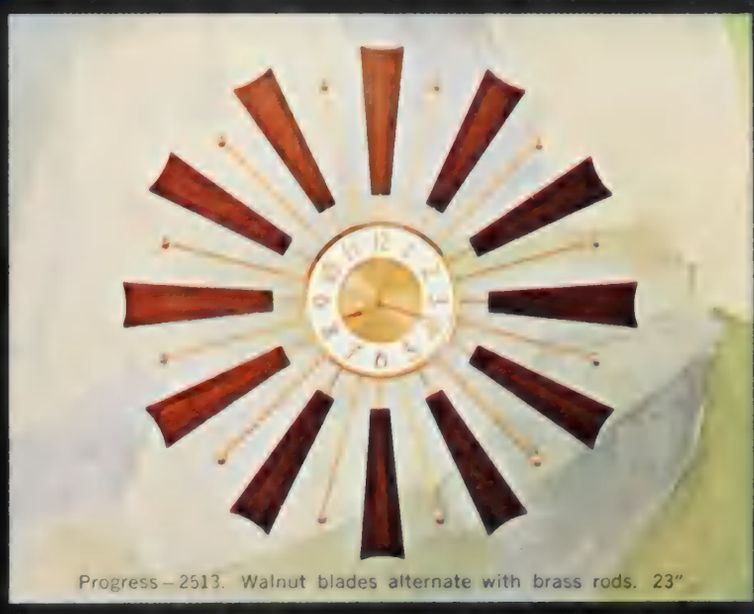
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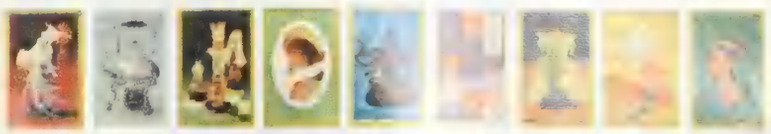
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July

Adam's needle *(Yucca filamentosa)*.
Carpathian bellflower *(Campanula carpatica alba)*.
Hollyhock *(Althaea)*.
Shasta daisy *(Chrysanthemum maximum)*.
White balloonflower *(Platycodon grandiflorum album)*.
White snakeroot *(Eupatorium rugospicata alba)*.

August

Fragrant plantain lily *(Hosta plantaginea)*.
Gayfeather or Blazing star *(Liatris scariosa alba)*.
Pincushion flower *(Scabiosa caucasica alba)*.
Speciosum lily *(Lilium speciosum album)*.
White rosemallow *(Hibiscus palustris)*.
White snakeroot *(Euptorium rugosum)*.

September

Bushy aster *(Aster dumosus)*.
Garden chrysanthemum *(Chrysanthemum)*.
Heath aster *(Aster ericoides)*.
Japanese anemone *(Anemone japonica alba)*.
New England aster *(Aster novae-angliae albus)*.
New York aster *(Aster novi-belgi)*.

October

Autumn crocus *(Colchicum autumnale album)*.
Kamchatka bugbane *(Cimicifuga simplex)*.
Showy crocus *(Crocus speciosus albus)*.

November

Chrysanthemums.
White annuals—for a long season of bloom.
Annual phlox *(Phlox drummondi)*.
Candytuft *(Iberis amora)*.
Cosmos *(Cosmos bipinnatus)*.
Flowering tobacco *(Nicotiana affinis)*.
Petunias *(Petunia hybrida)*.
Rocket larkspur *(Delphinium ajacis)*.
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Sweet alyssum *(Alyssum maritimum)*. ■

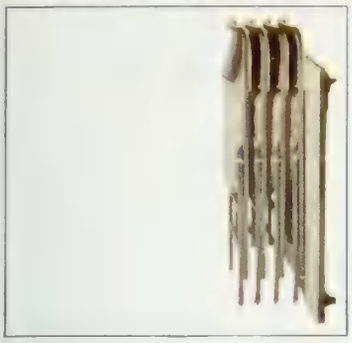
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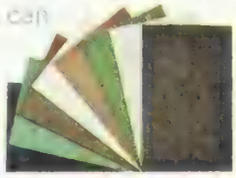
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The many uses of the tall, narrow chest

Once a caprice of the stylish French called a *semainier*, it now fits the practical American

By JOHN ELLESTAD

If you're searching for ways to add more storage space to your home, these tall chests may be the answer. Narrow enough to stand against the smallest tick of a wall space, not deep enough to be in the way of passing traffic, they nevertheless manage to hold a multitude of things. The many shallow drawers almost force you to be neat by making you organize your things into separate—and smaller—categories.



Six-drawer chest with much finely carved detailing has protecting gallery around top. 52½" high by 16¾" wide by 18¾" deep. Jacques Bodart Inc.

THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY GEORGE SMALL





Empire chest has seven walnut parqueted drawers; shallow top drawer is perfect depth for small items. 42" by 21" by 14½". Vanleigh Furniture Co.

Fine craftsmanship of this *semainier* is seen in marquetry of drawer fronts, beveled corners, rich trim. 52" by 20" by 14½". Baker Furniture, Inc.

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Lifting up the top of this fruitwood chiffonier reveals inside of the top drawer divided into six compartments—for jewelry, lipstick, etc., or men's pocket items. Mirror on inside of lid for applying make-up or adjusting a tie. Chest, 48" by 20" by 14". From Sanford Furn. Co.

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Chest-on-chest has four bottom drawers slightly larger than top three. Shorter but wider than others shown, this chest has traditional escutcheon hardware. Size 37" by 18" by 13⅛" Drexel Furniture Co.

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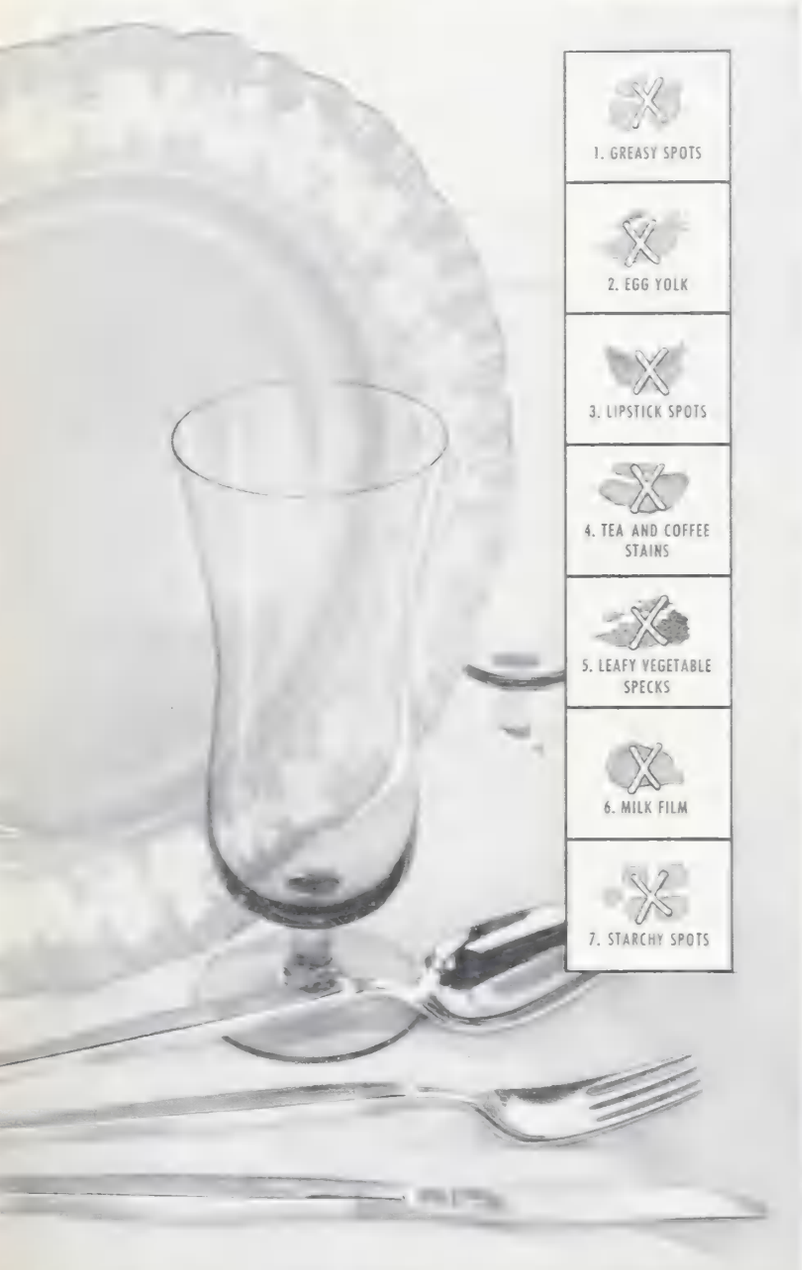
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Narrow width of this piece makes it perfect for fitting into small niches. Its generous height makes items easy to reach, minimizing bending. "Moreau" *semainier*, 49" by 15" by 11". Charak Furniture Co.



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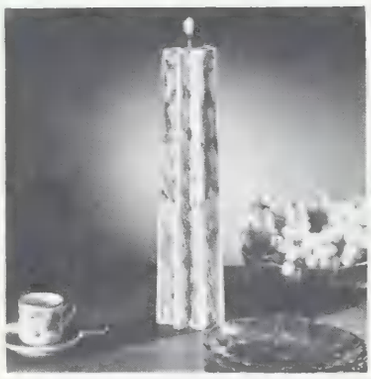
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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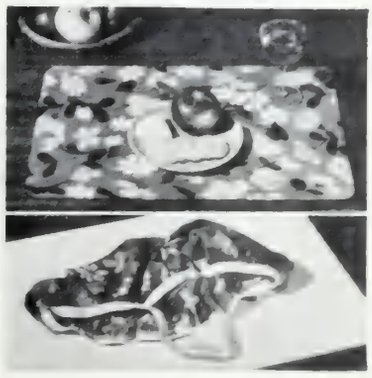
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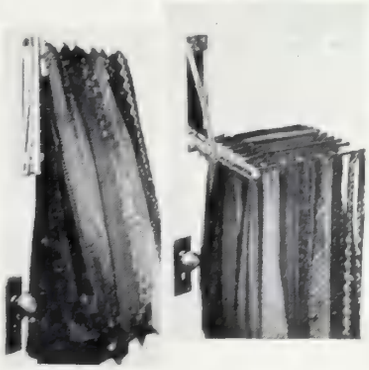
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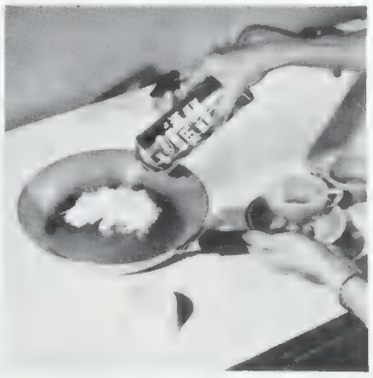
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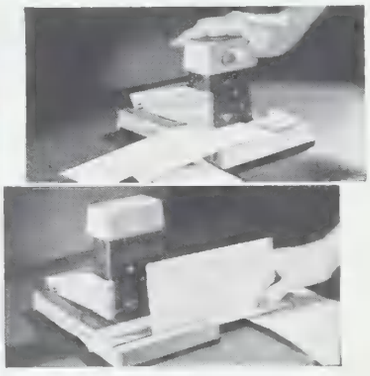
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Décor Fontainbleau is ovenware from Villeroy & Boch of Luxembourg. The pattern, a new one, has hand-painted, full-color replicas of original art by France's artist, Count dePoret. The end-product furnishes handsome oven-to-table service. Casserole (1¼ quart), $10: 17¾″ platter, $15; 13½″ au-gratin dish, $18.50. Additional serving pieces are available, as well as dinnerware. Abercrombie & Fitch, New York 17, N.Y.



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As a woman who likes to shop--likes to feel, examine, and compare merchandise--I can understand your hesitation about ordering something sight unseen from a company you have perhaps never heard of. But as your Window Shopping Editor, I know, too, the lovely advantages that come to the one who sits by her own fireside and in a single comfortable evening completes a sizable chunk of her Christmas shopping.

Naturally, most of you will not do all your buying in this manner. But it's amazing how many names all of us have on our Christmas lists that can be crossed off just by curling up with this big November issue.

For example: there are your children's teachers, your cleaning woman, your hairdresser, the girls you play bridge with, the secretaries in your husband's office, those nieces and nephews that seem to multiply like wire coat hangers.

Stores are marvelous during the holiday season. The Christmas decorations, the mad excitement of everyone shopping for someone she loves, even the aching feet and the arms loaded with packages are all part of the fun.

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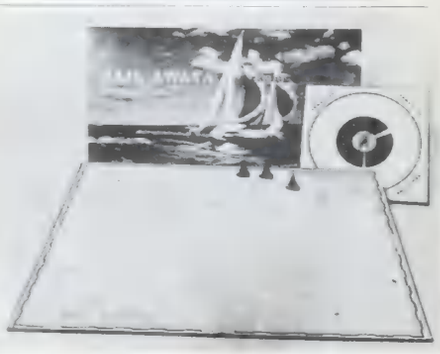
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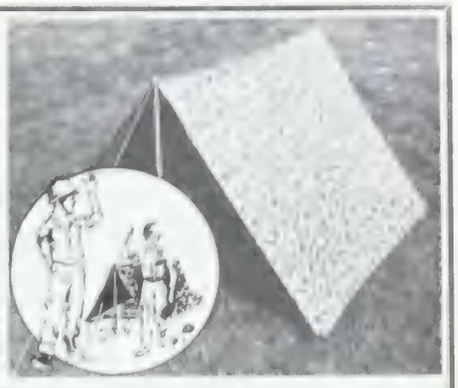
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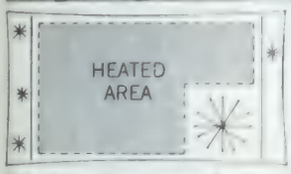


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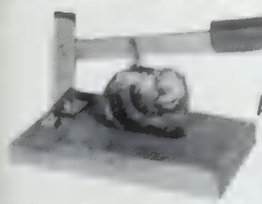
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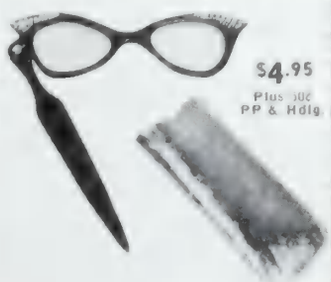
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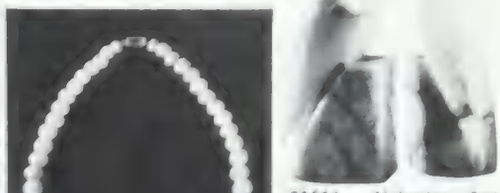
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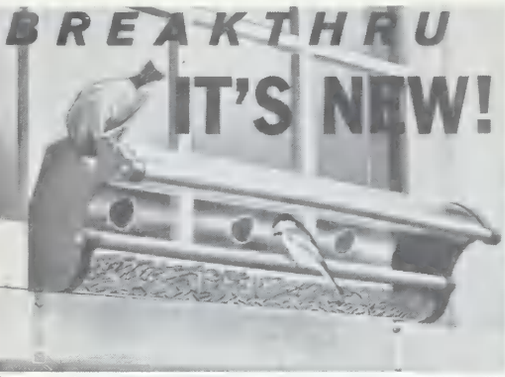
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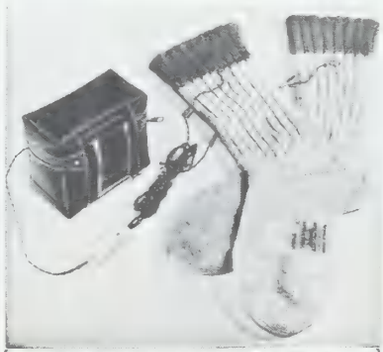
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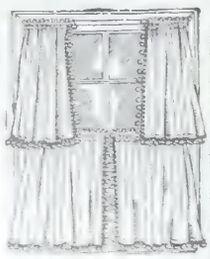
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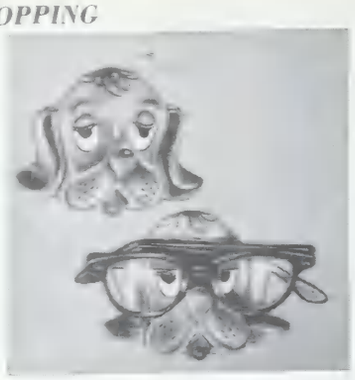


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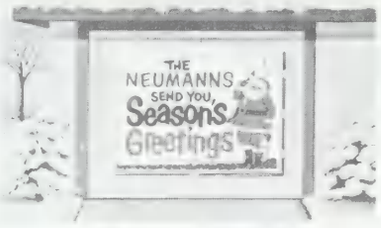
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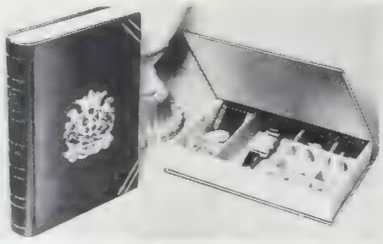
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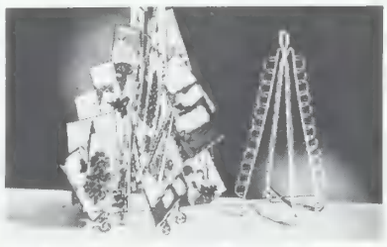
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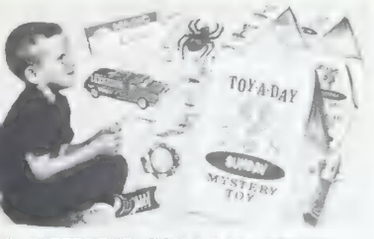
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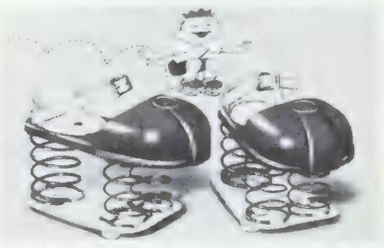
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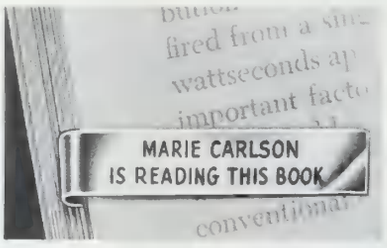
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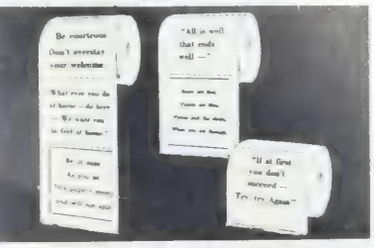
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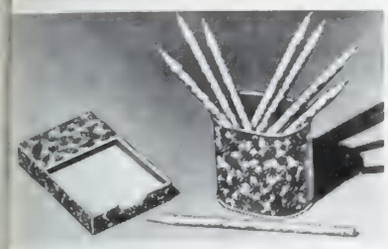
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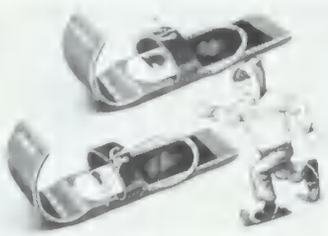
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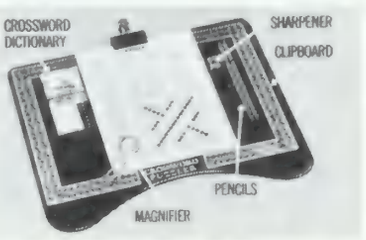
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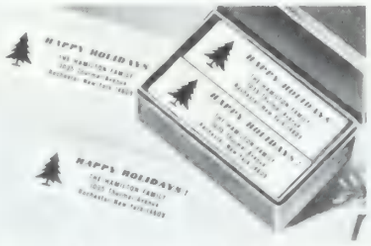
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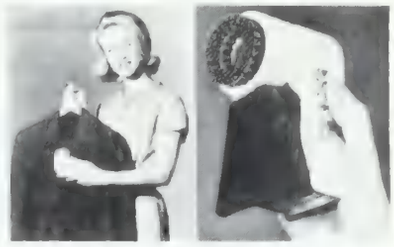
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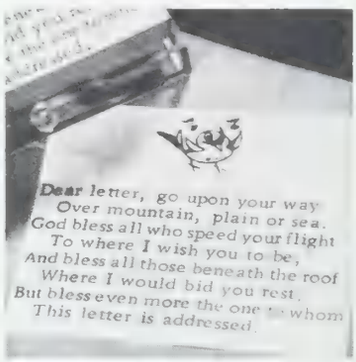
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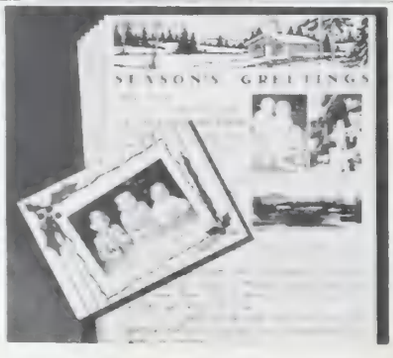
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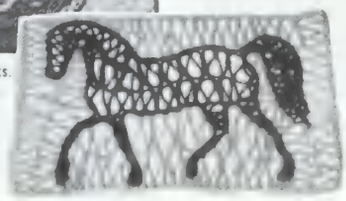
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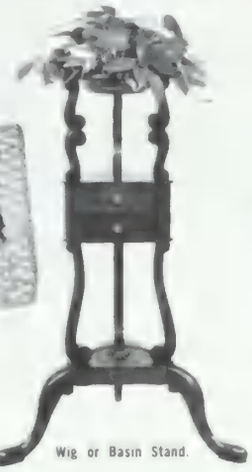


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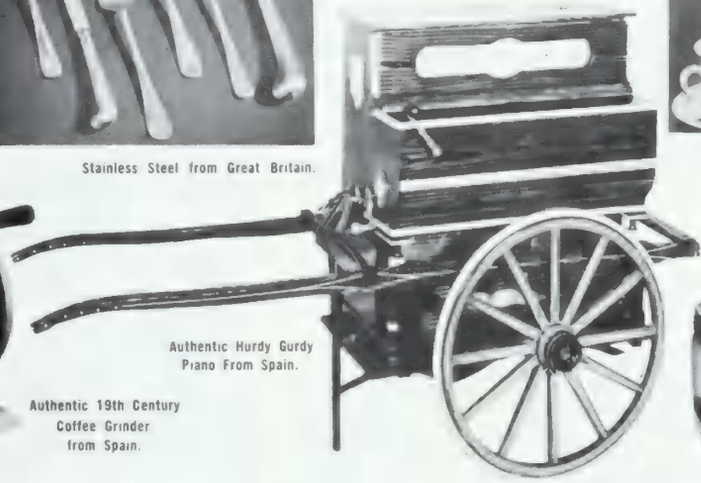


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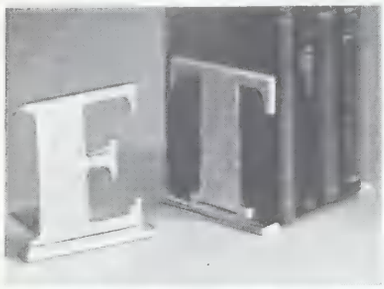
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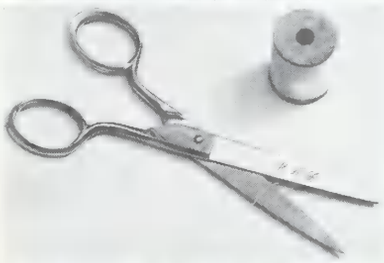
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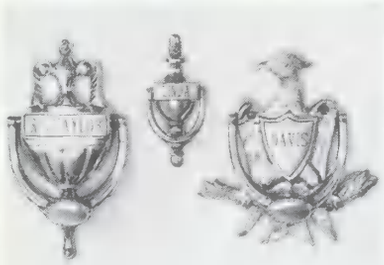
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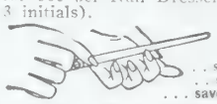
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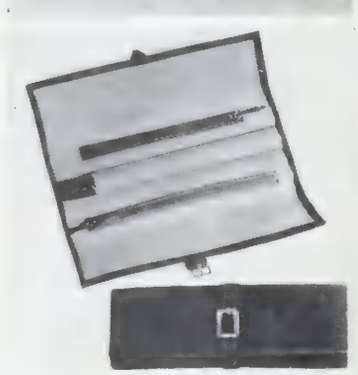
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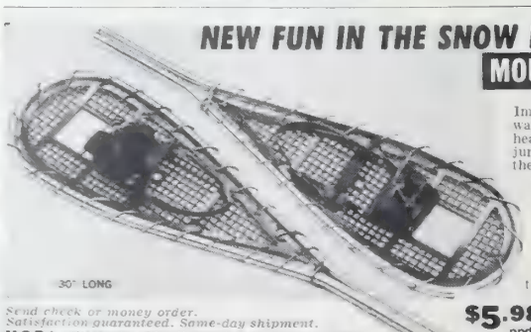


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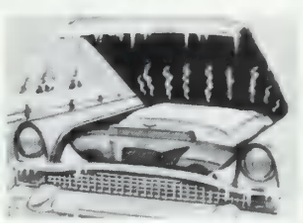


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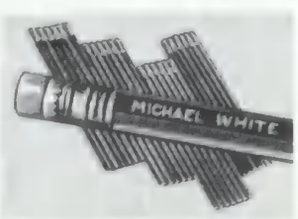
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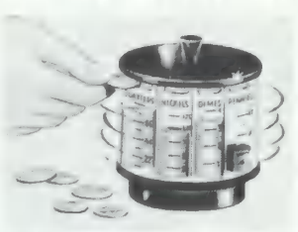
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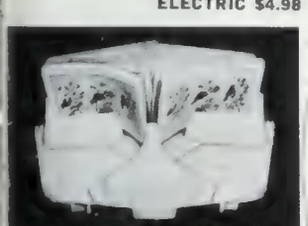
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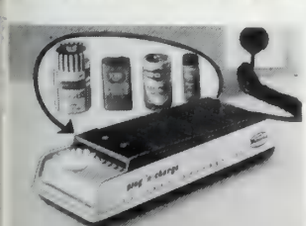
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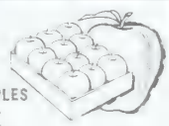
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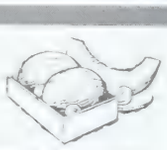
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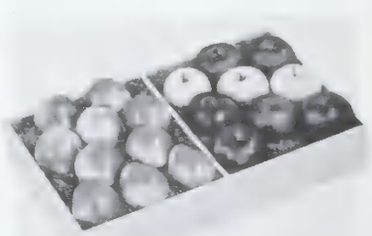
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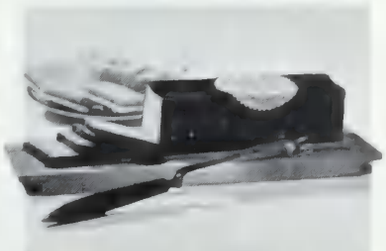
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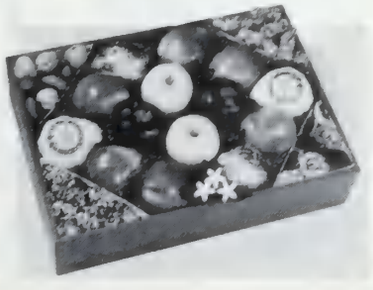


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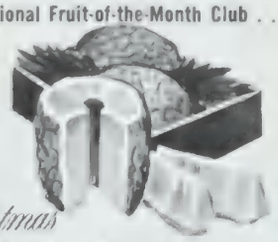
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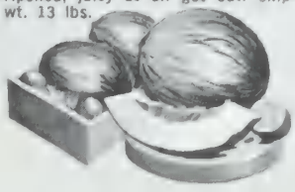
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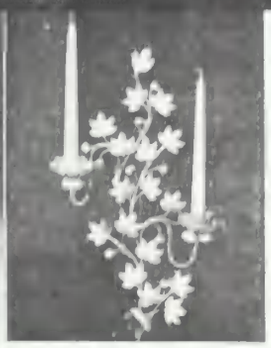
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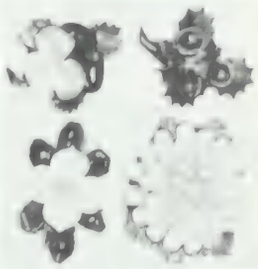
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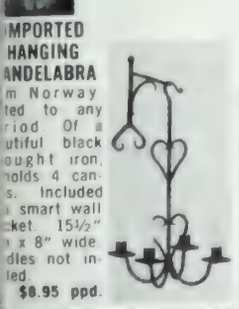
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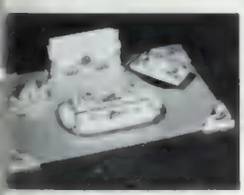
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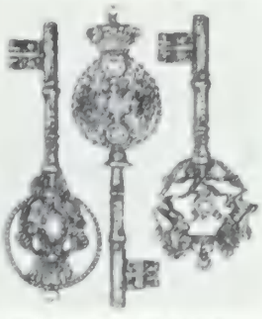


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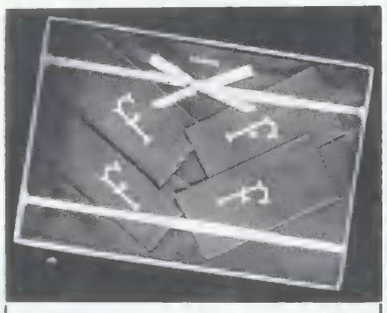


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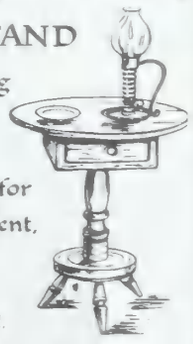
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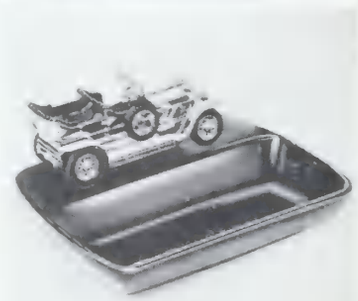
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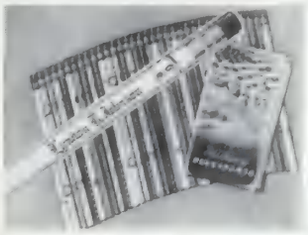
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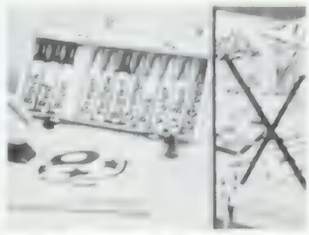
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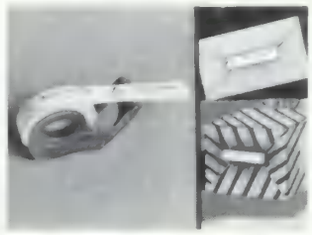
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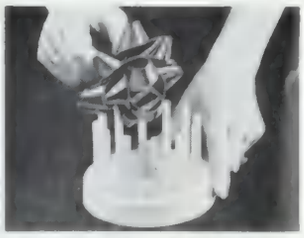
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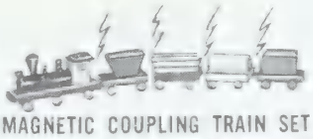
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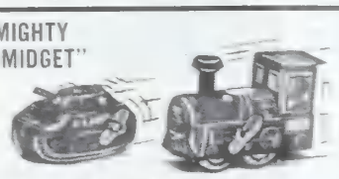
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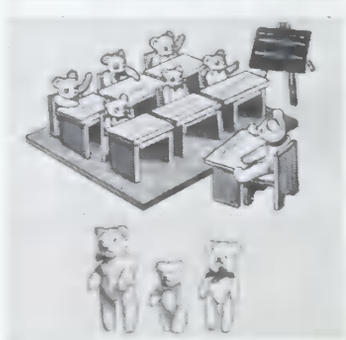
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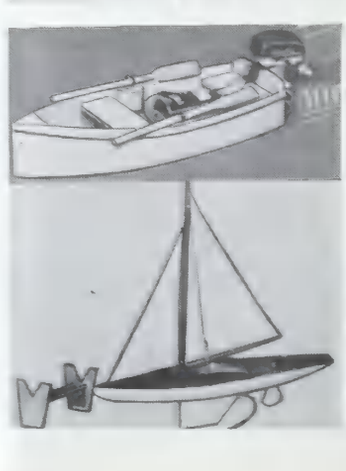
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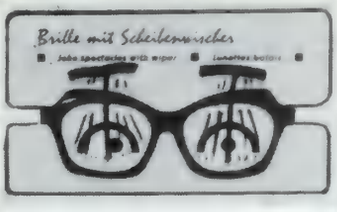
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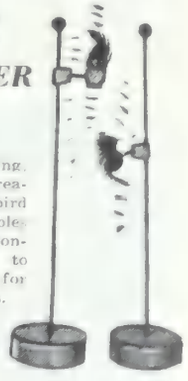


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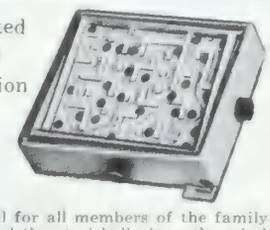


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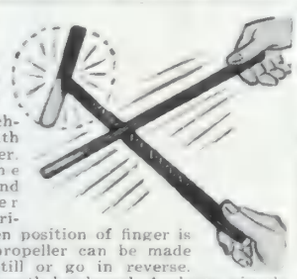
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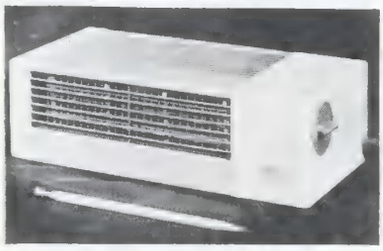
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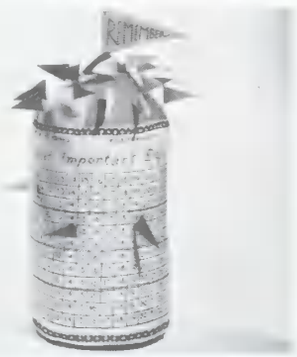
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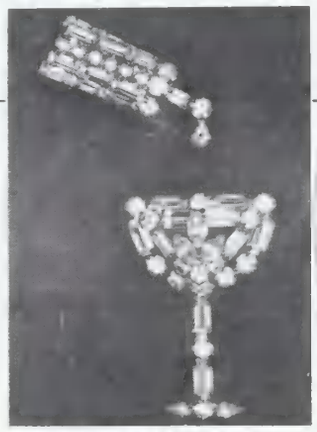
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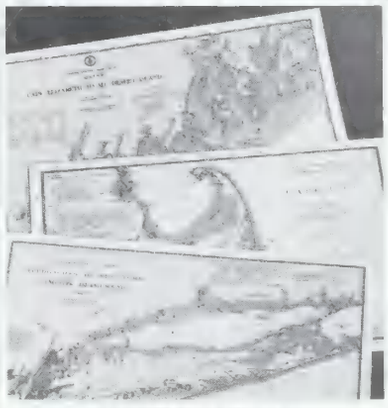
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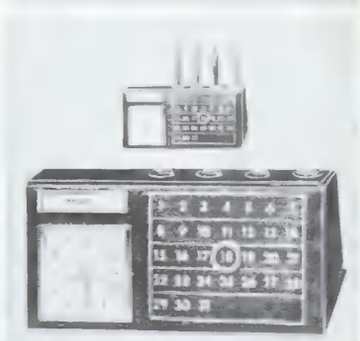
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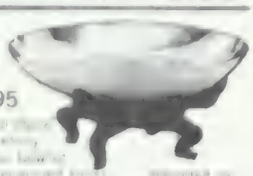
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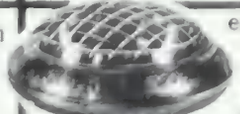
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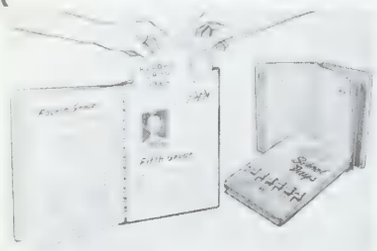




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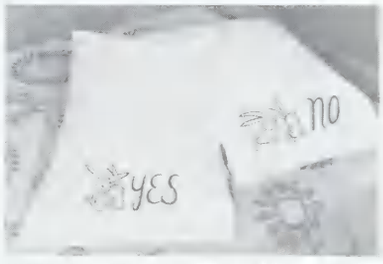


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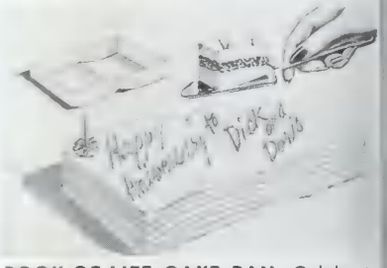
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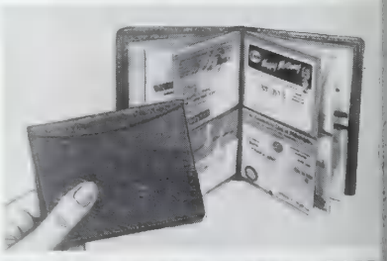
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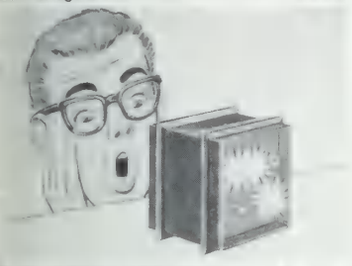
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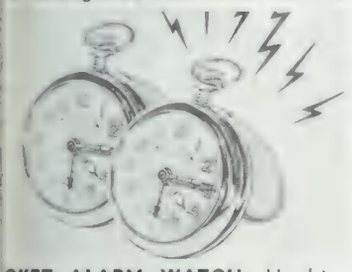
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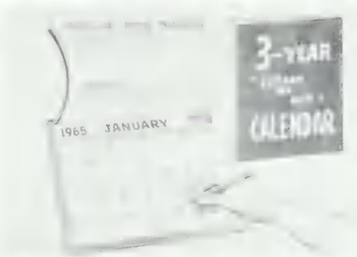
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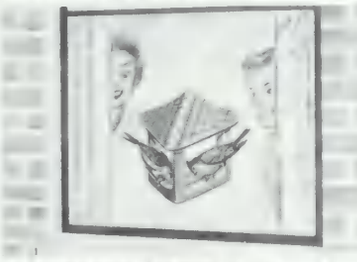
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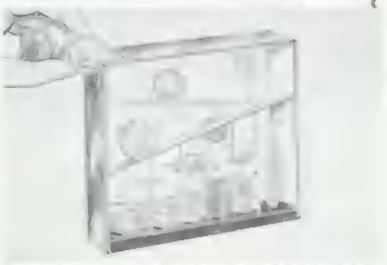
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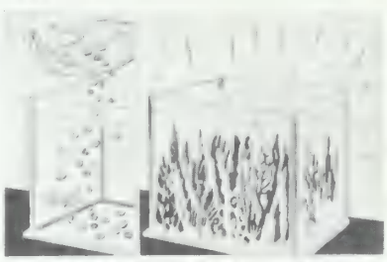


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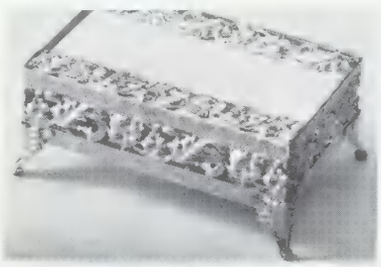
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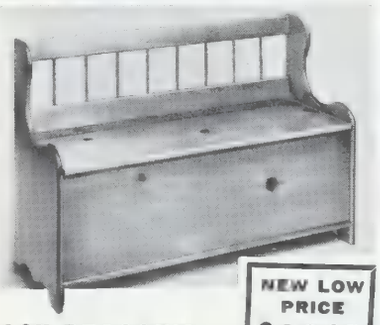
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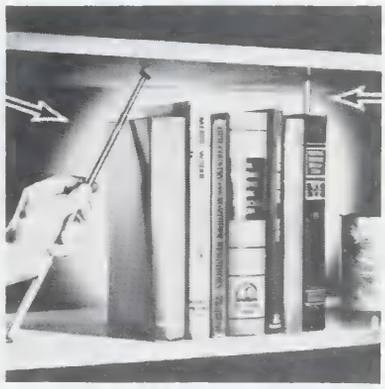
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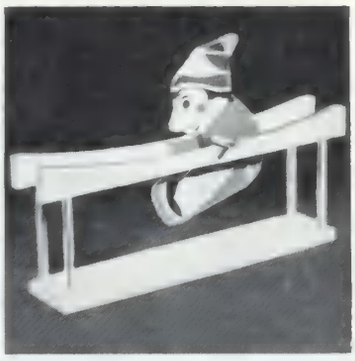
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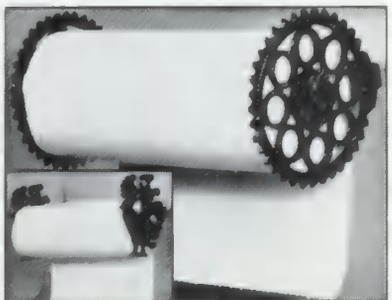
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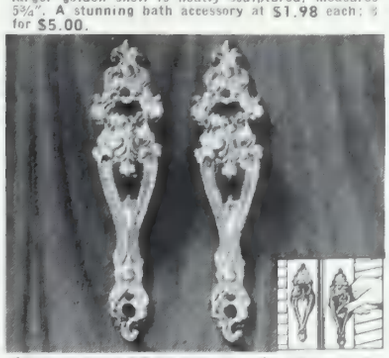
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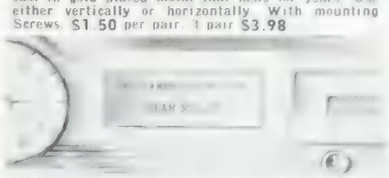
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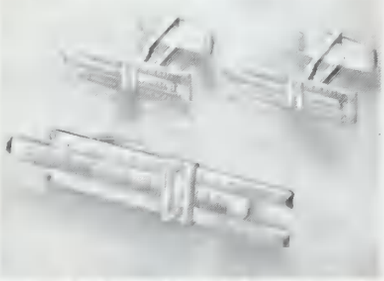
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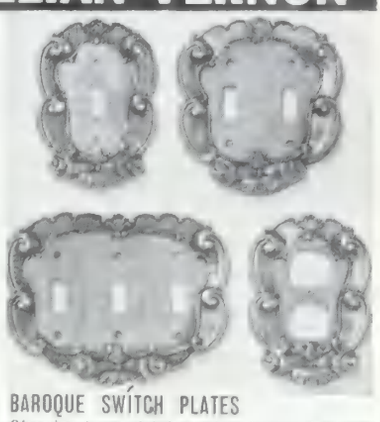
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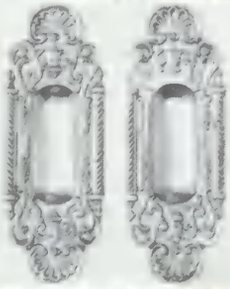
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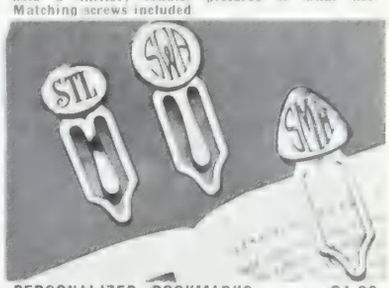


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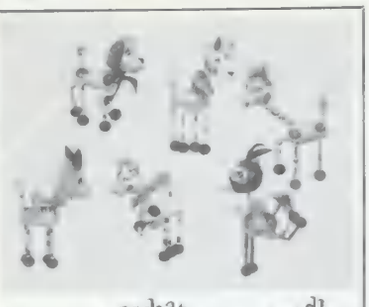
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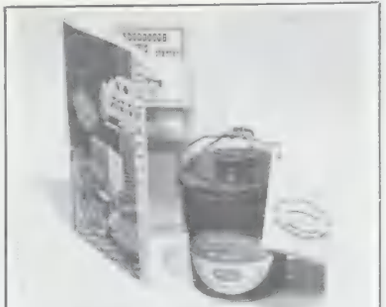


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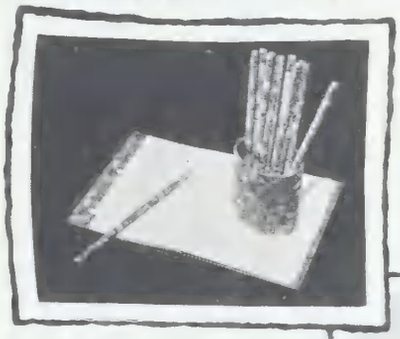
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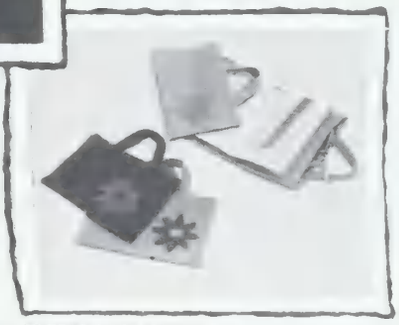


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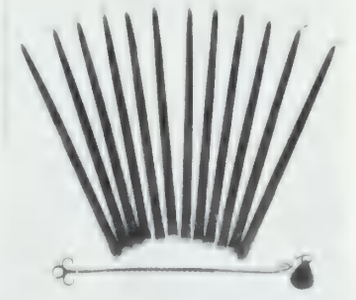
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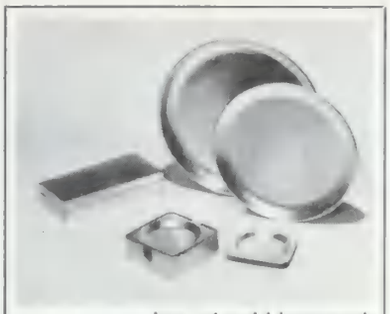


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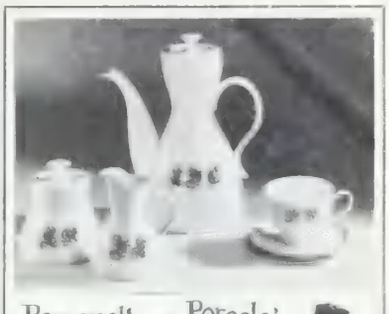
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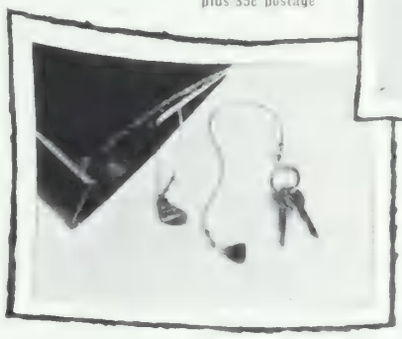
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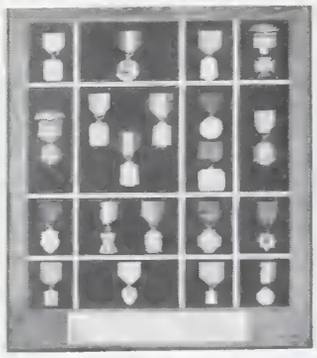
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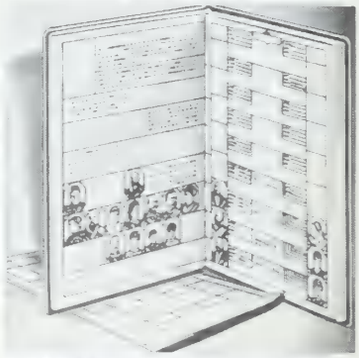
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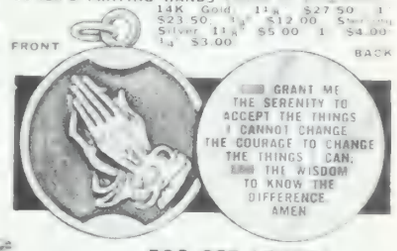
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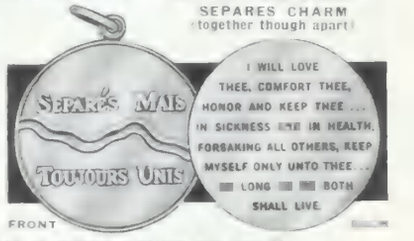




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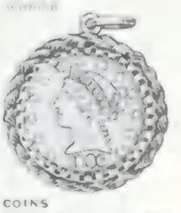
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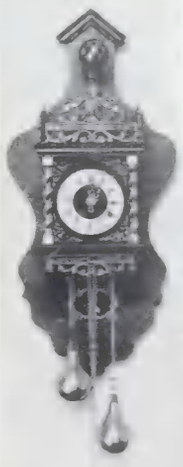
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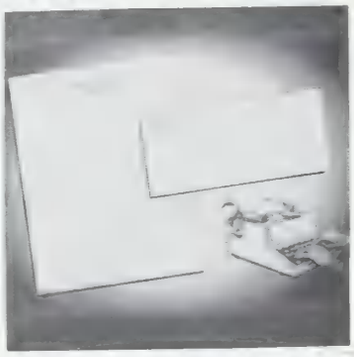
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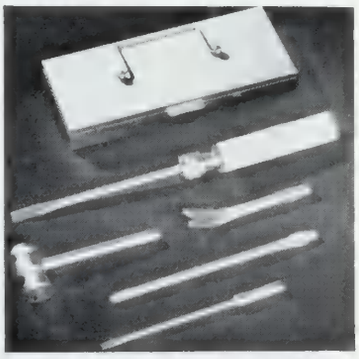
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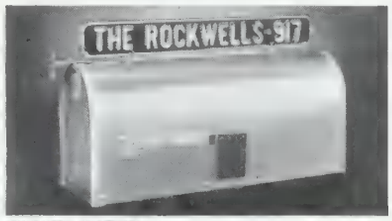
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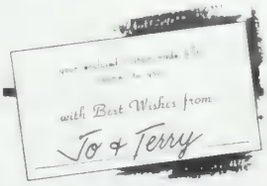
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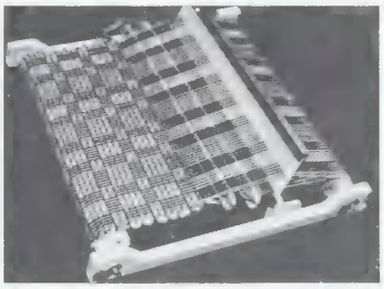
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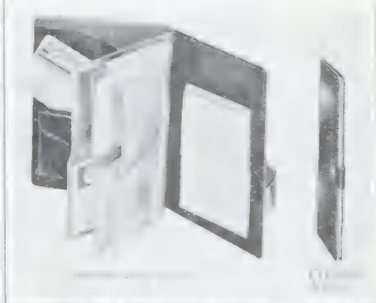
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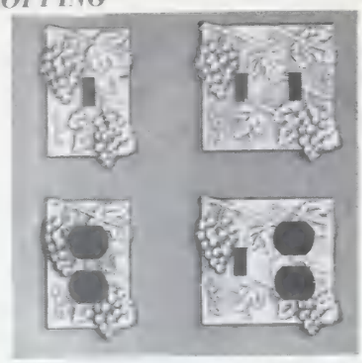
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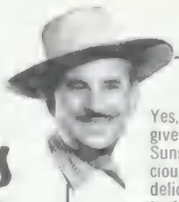
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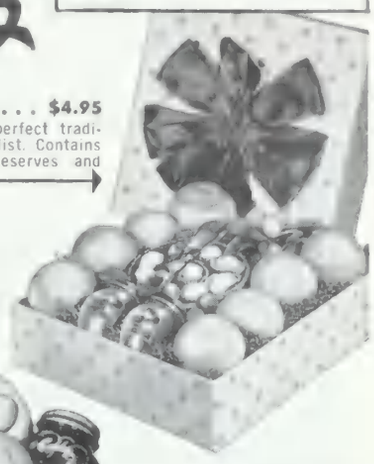
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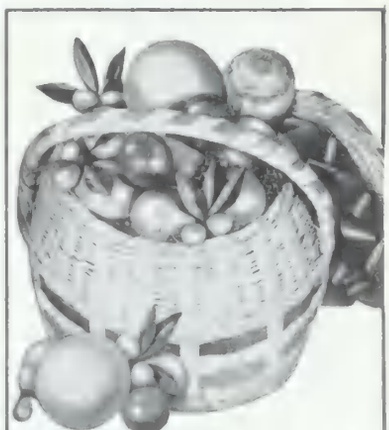


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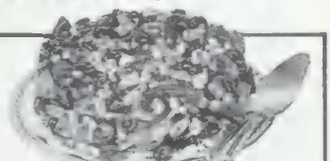
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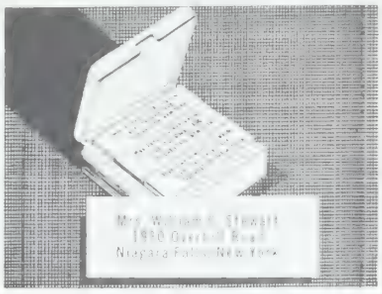
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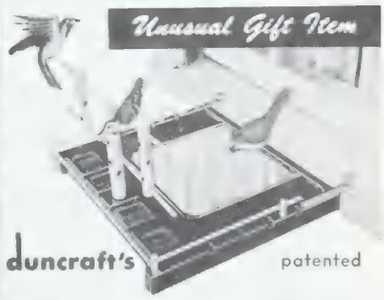
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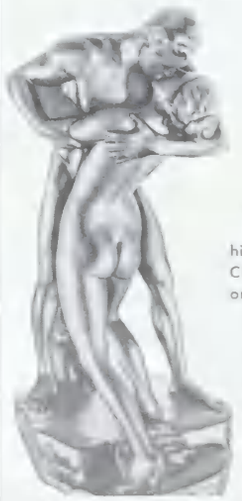
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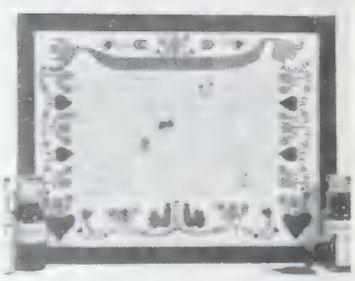
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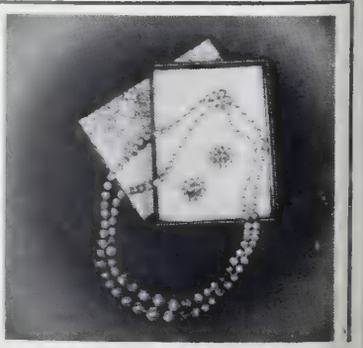


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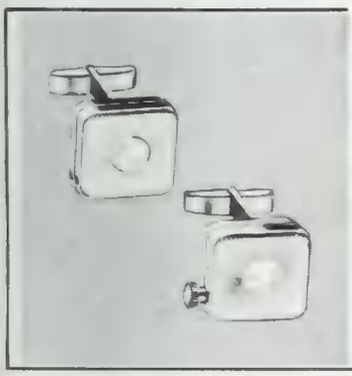
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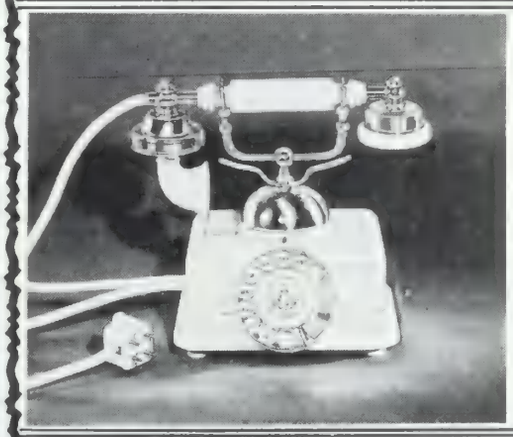


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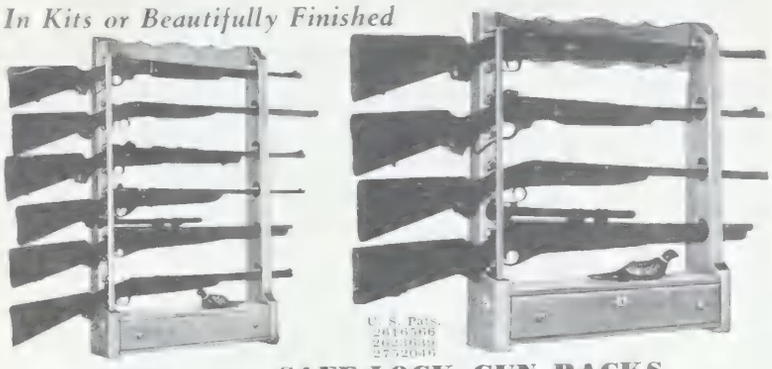
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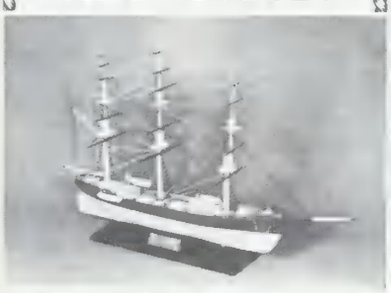
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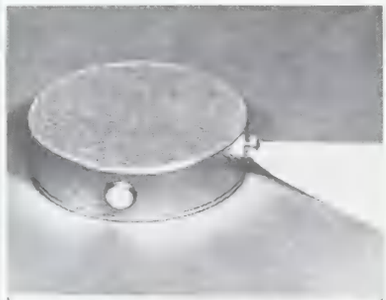


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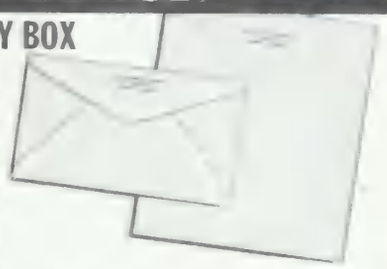
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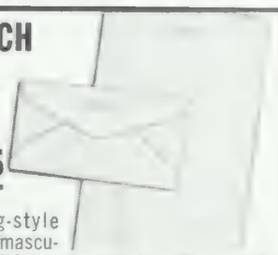
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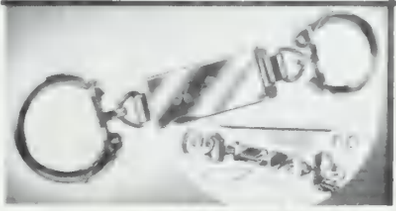
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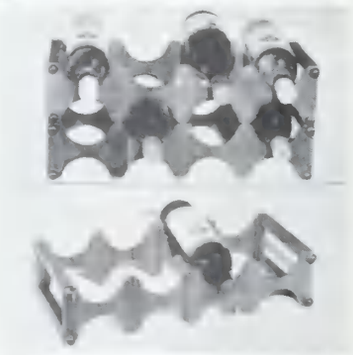
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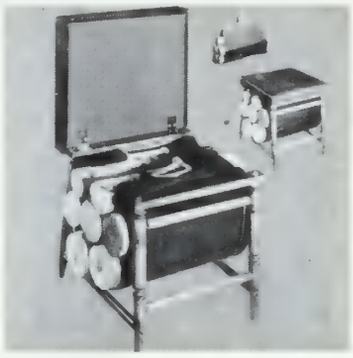
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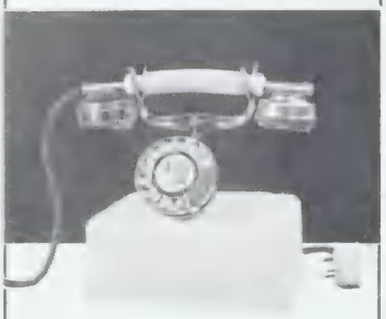
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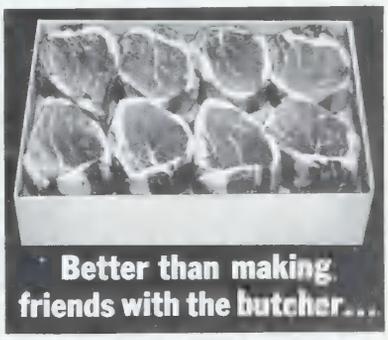


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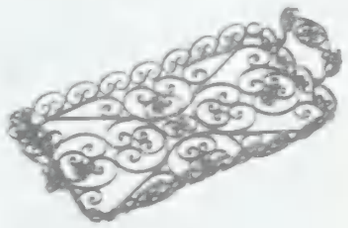
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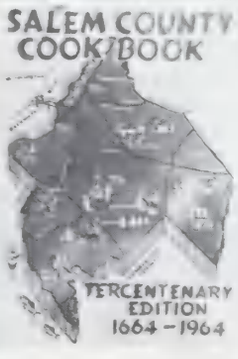
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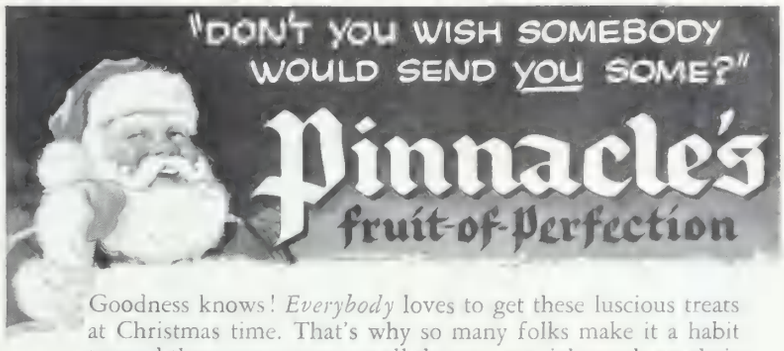


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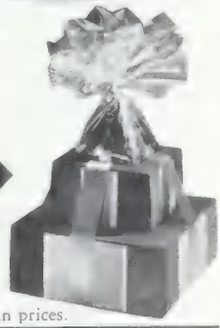
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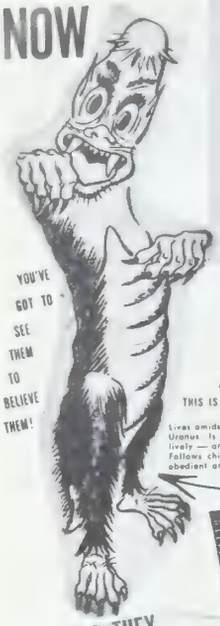
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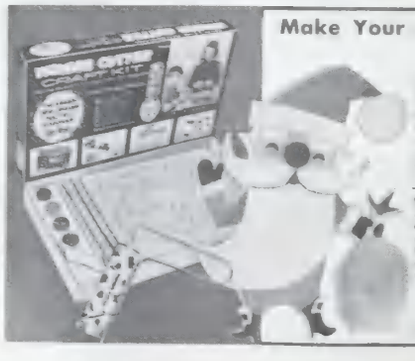
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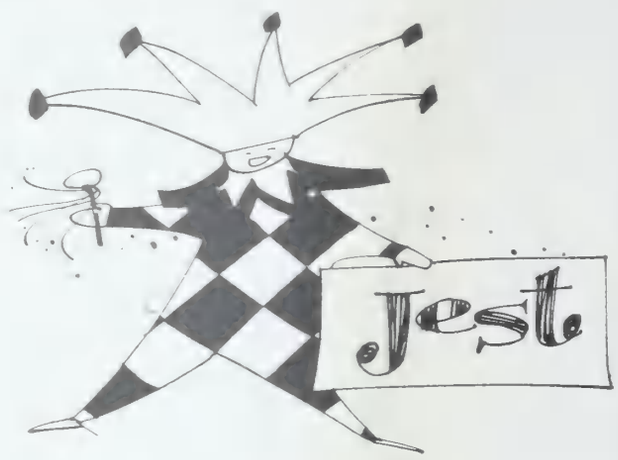
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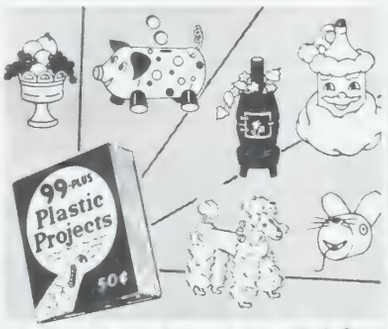
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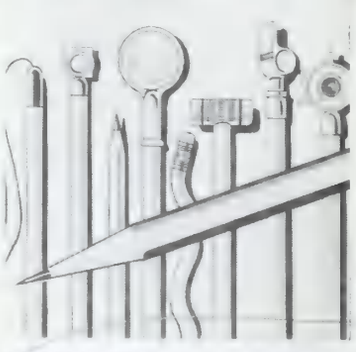
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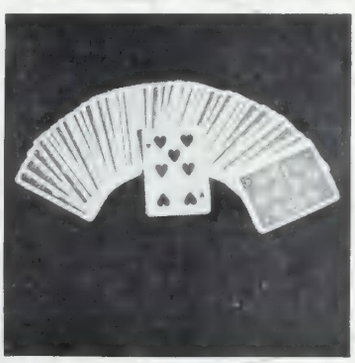
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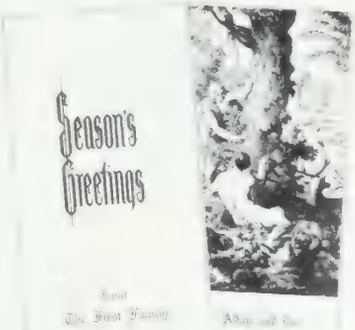
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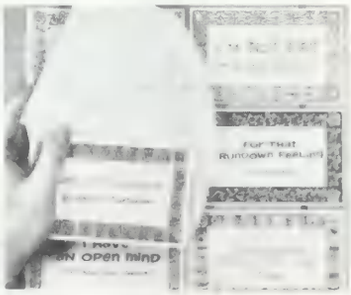
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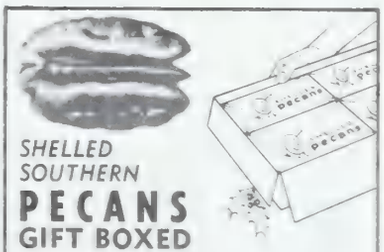
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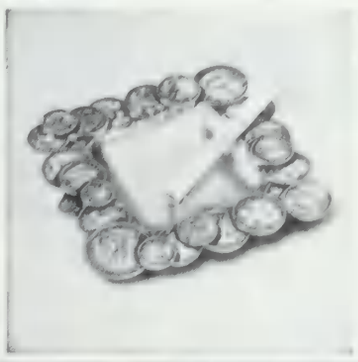
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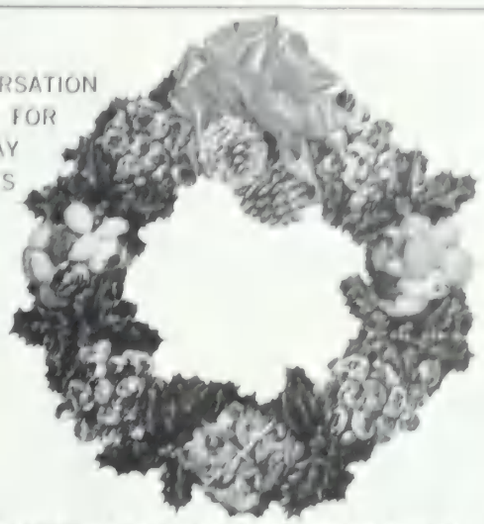
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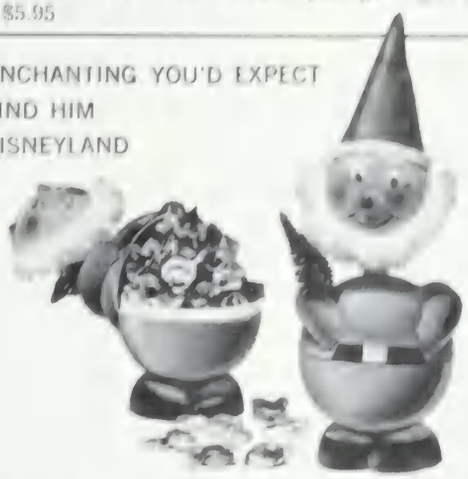
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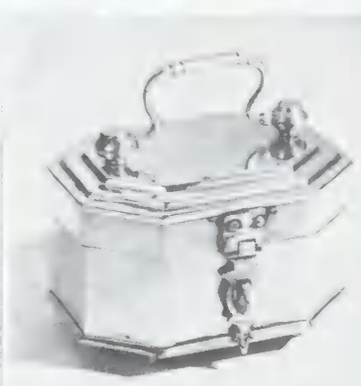


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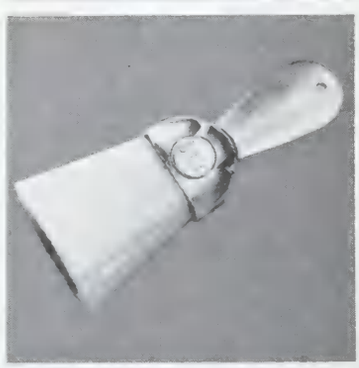
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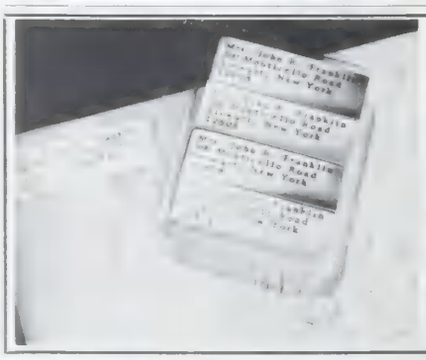
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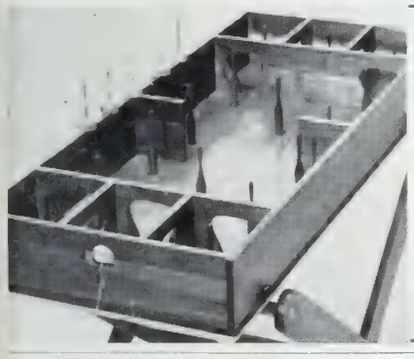


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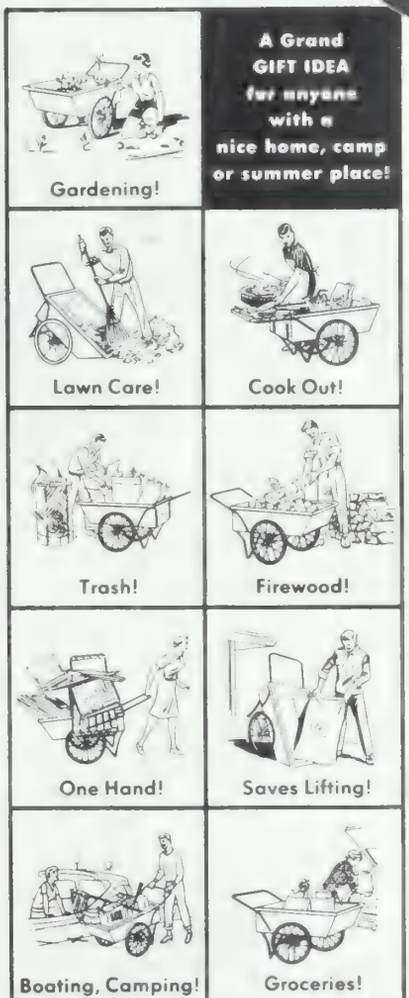


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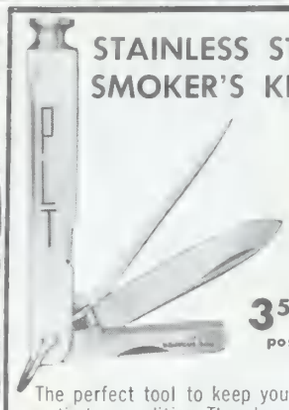
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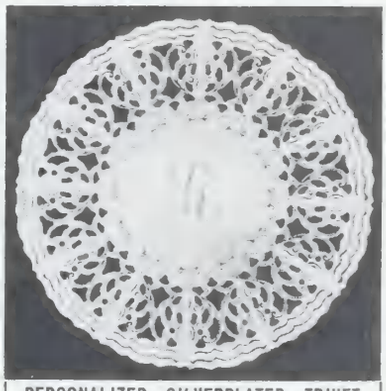
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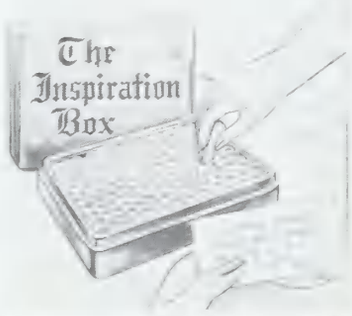
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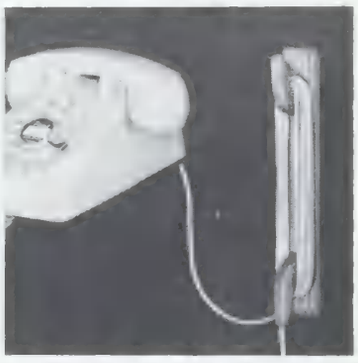
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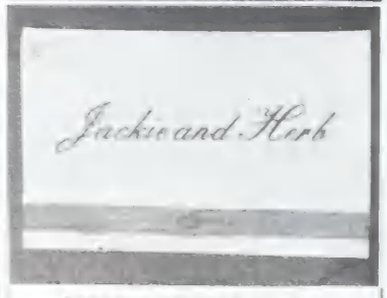
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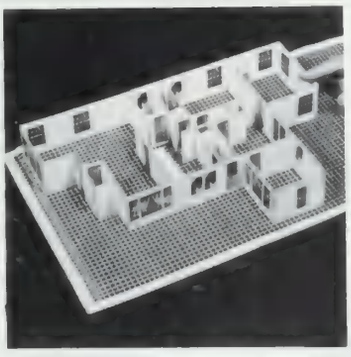
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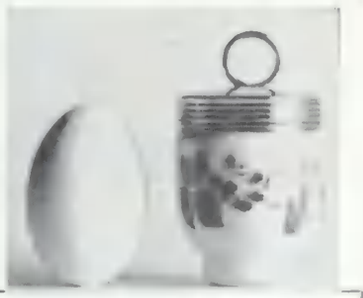
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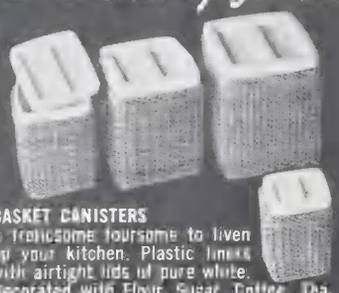
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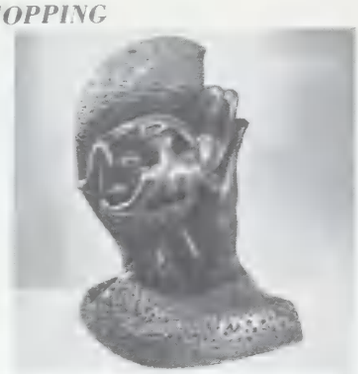
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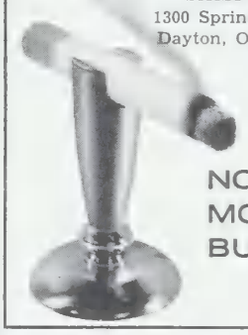
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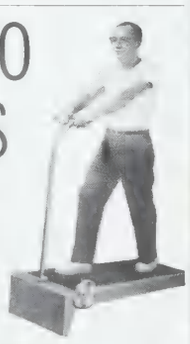
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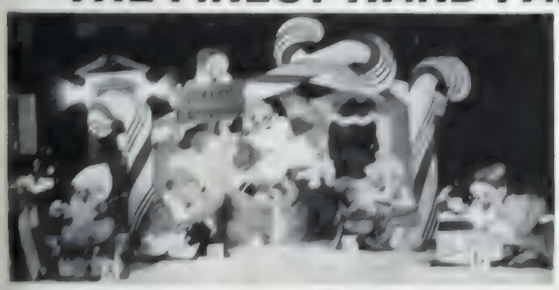
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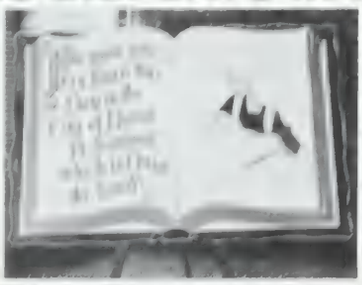
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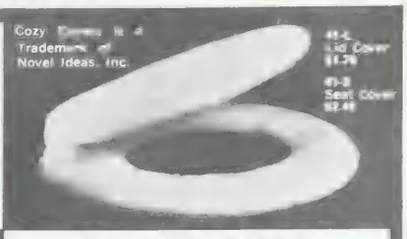
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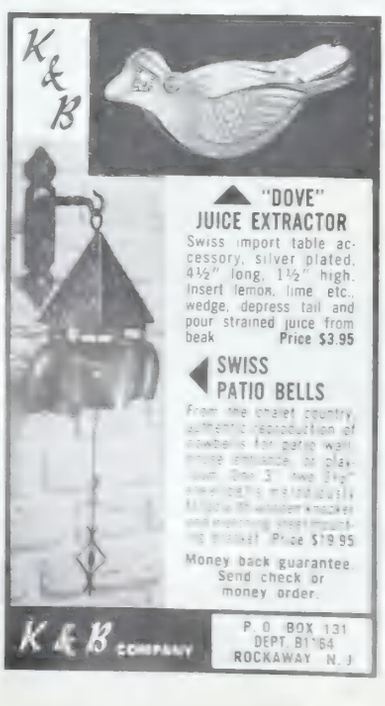
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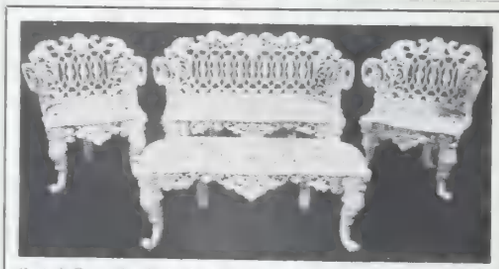
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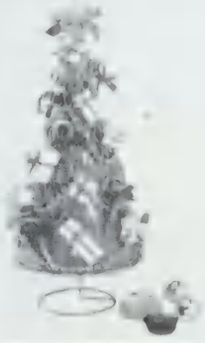
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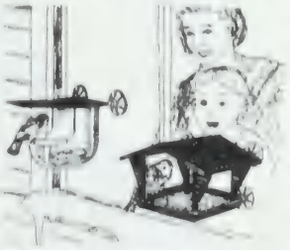


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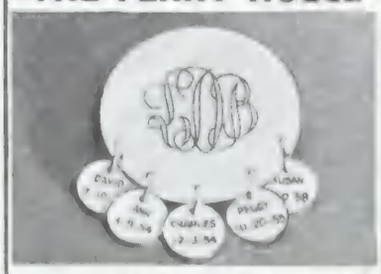
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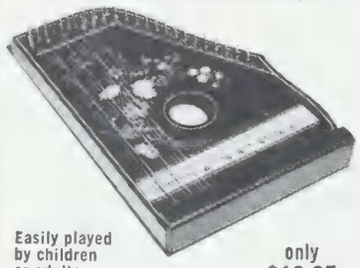


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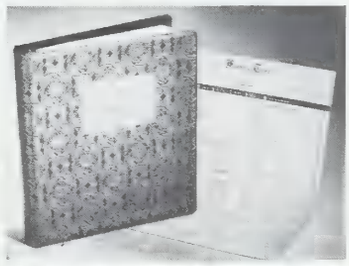
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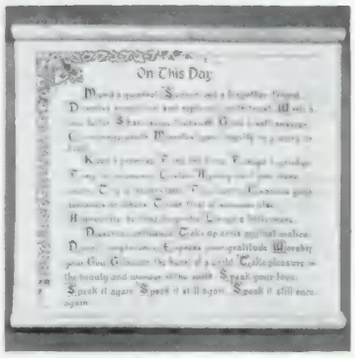
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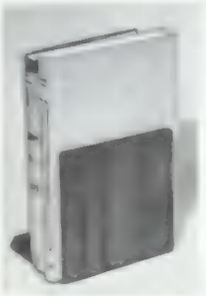


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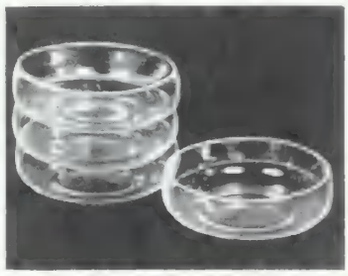
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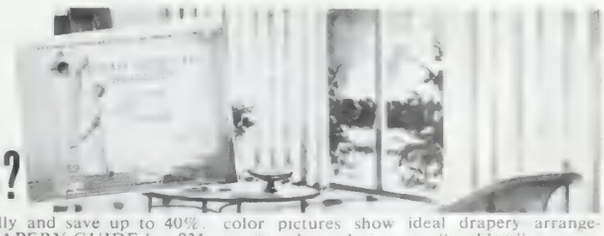
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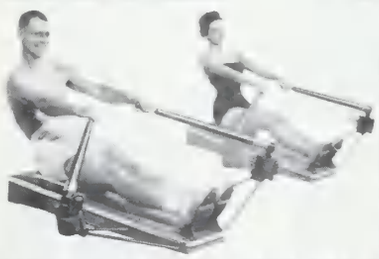


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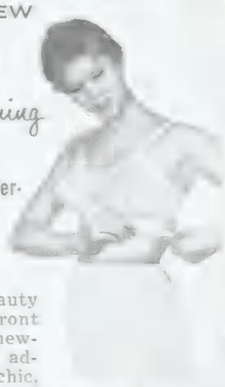
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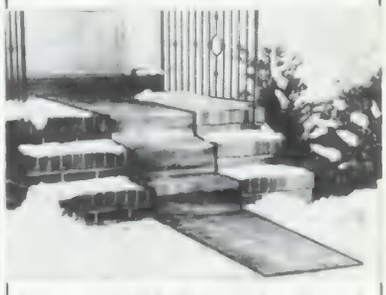
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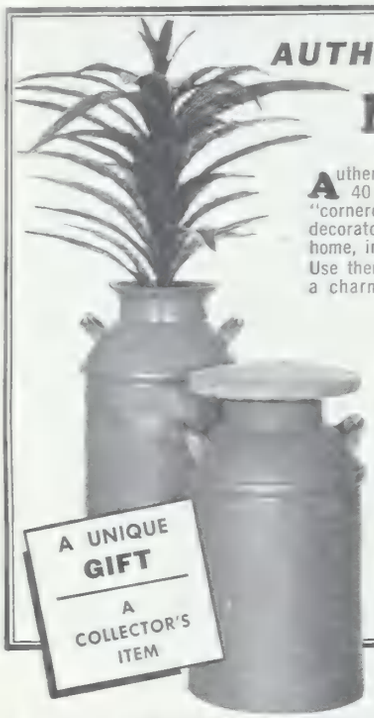
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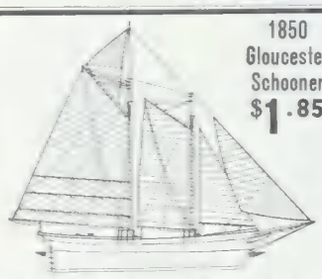
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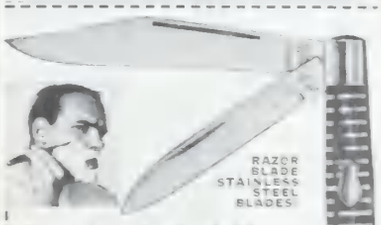


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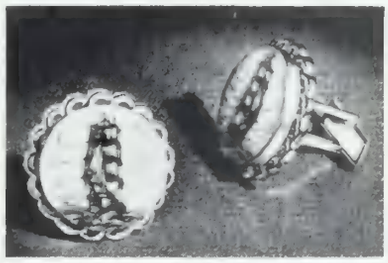
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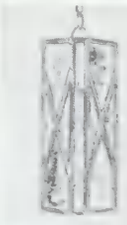
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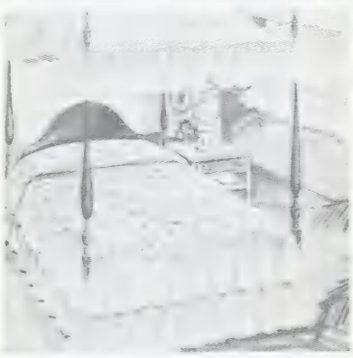
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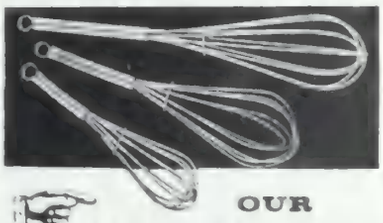
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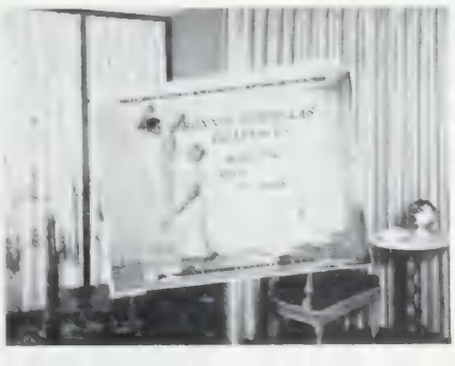
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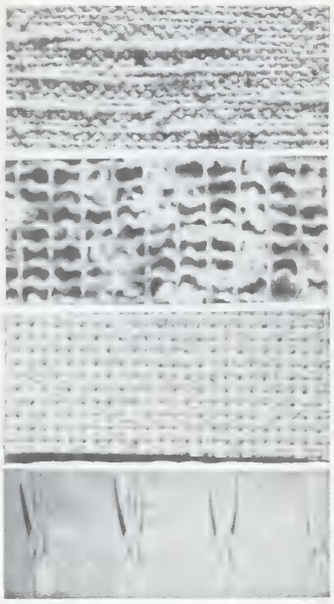
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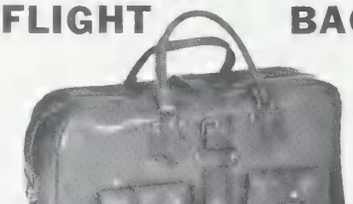
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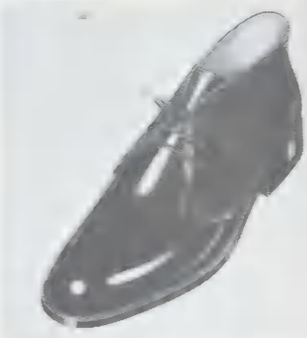
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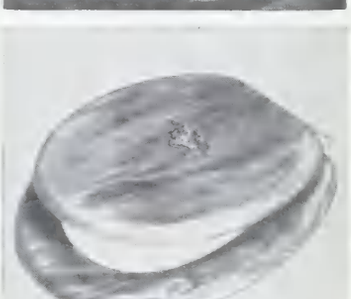
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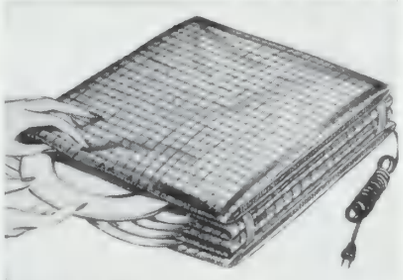
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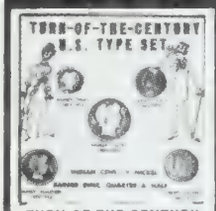
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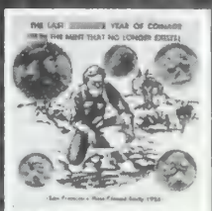
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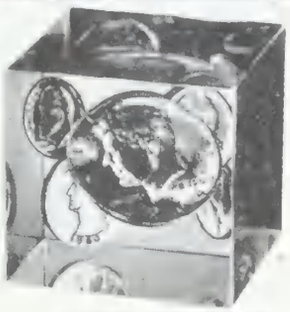
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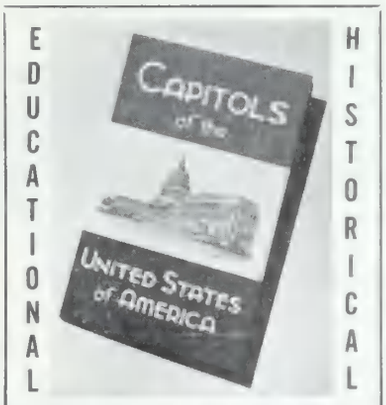
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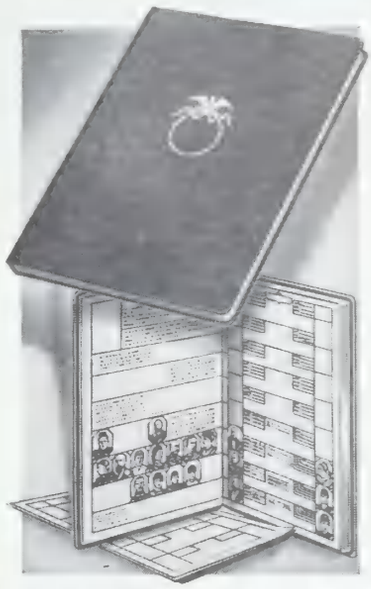
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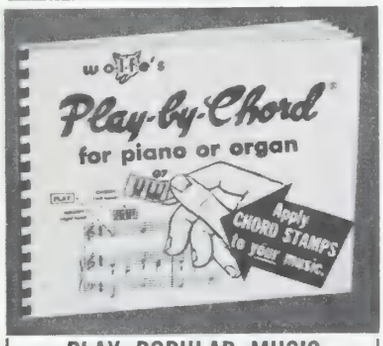
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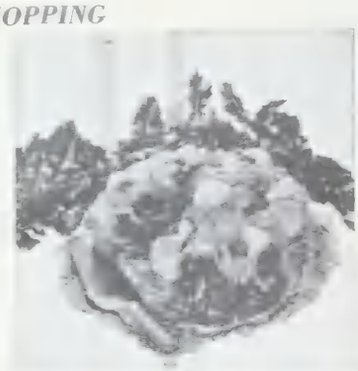
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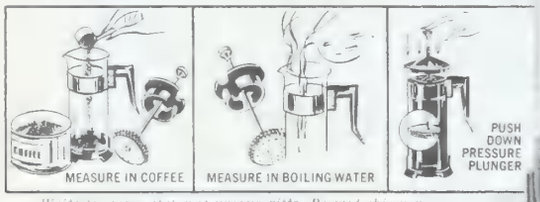
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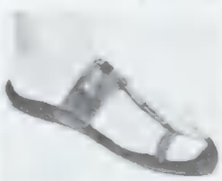
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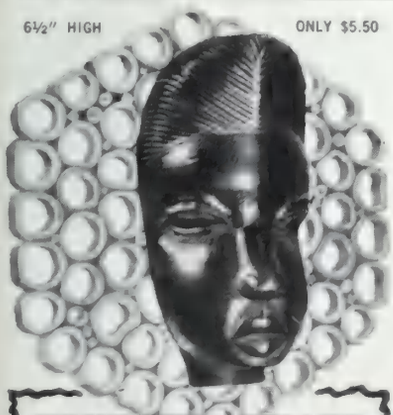
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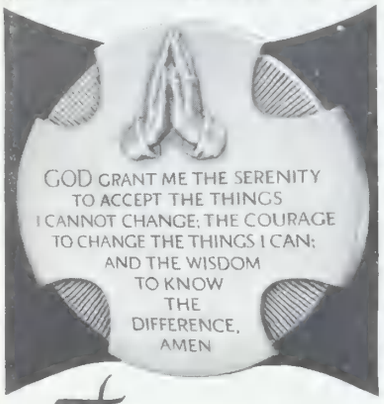
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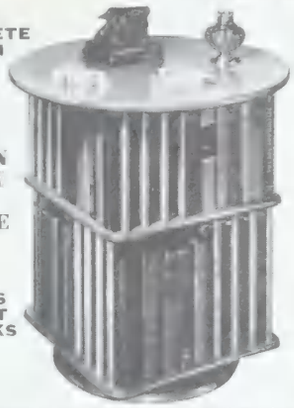
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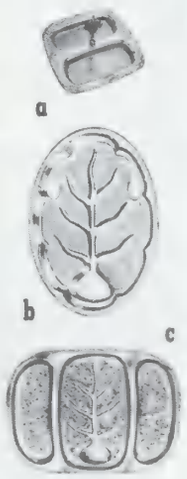
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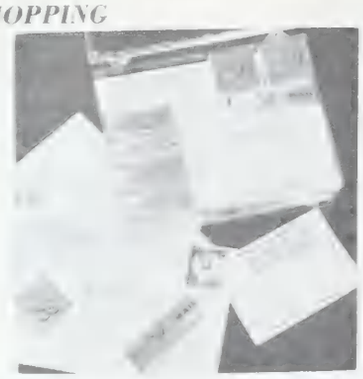
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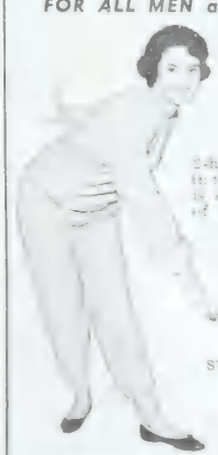
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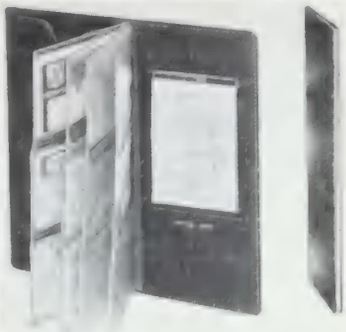
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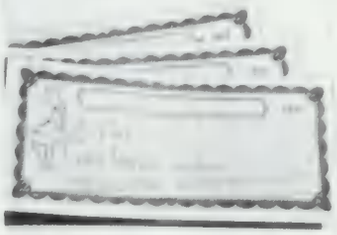
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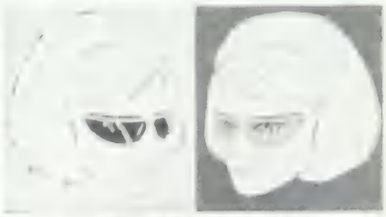




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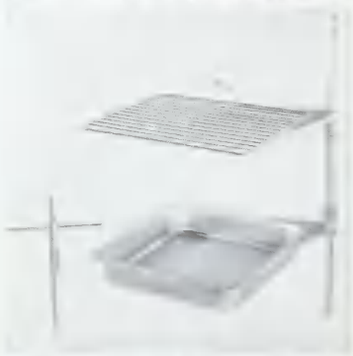
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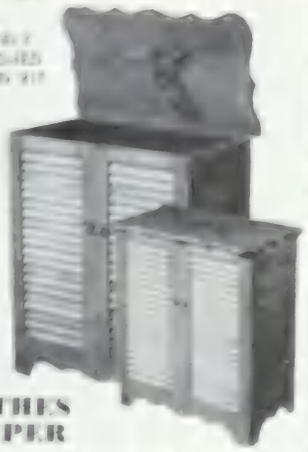
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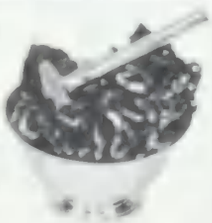
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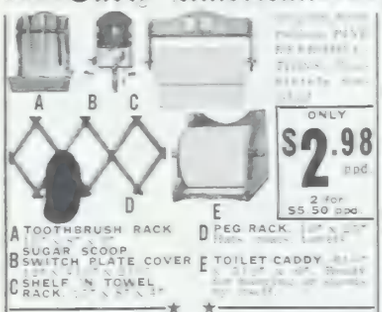


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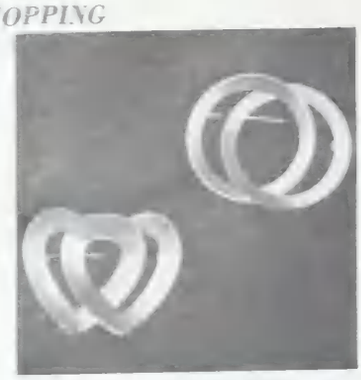


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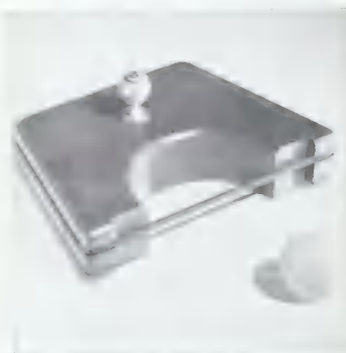
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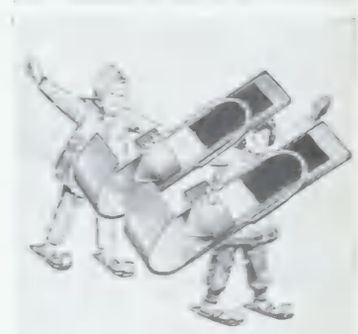
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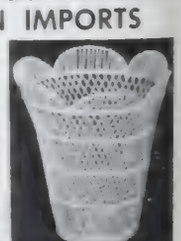
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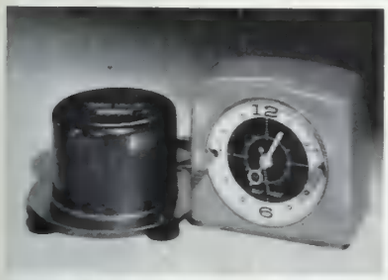


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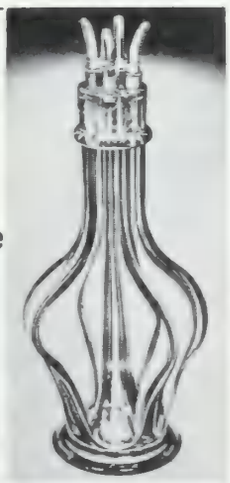
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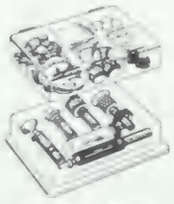
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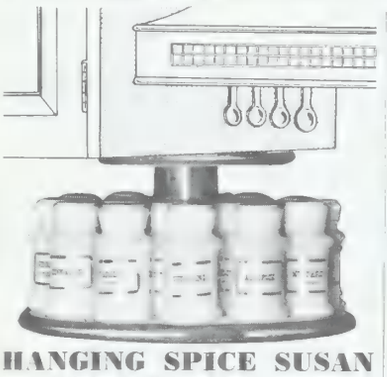
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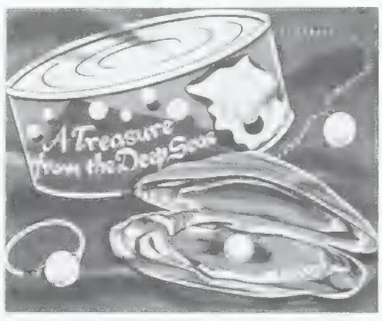
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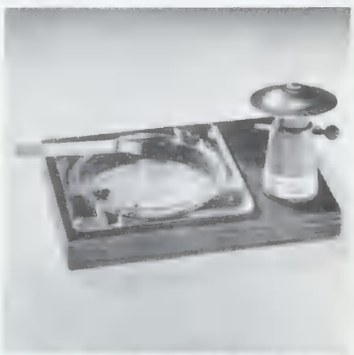
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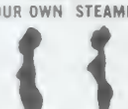
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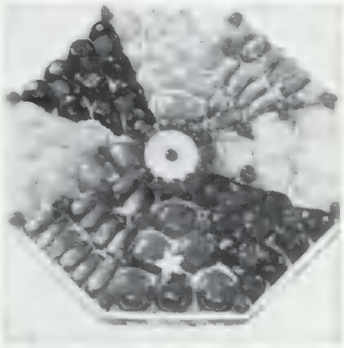
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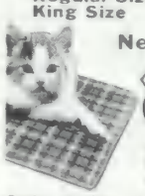
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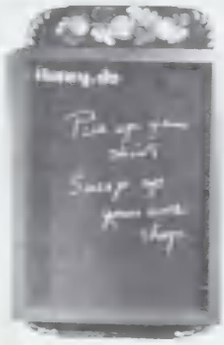
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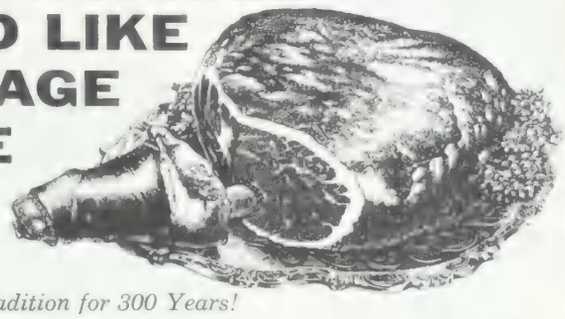


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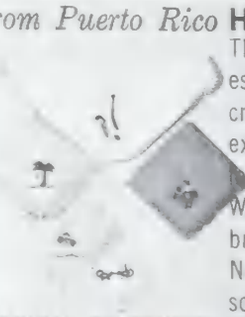
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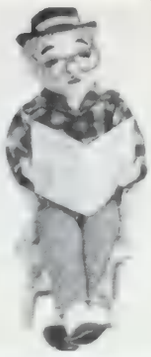
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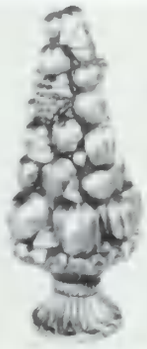
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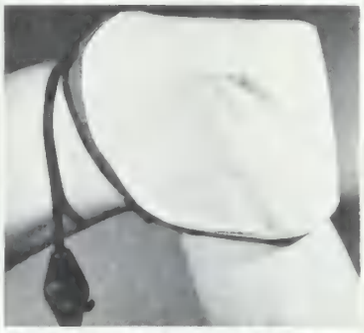
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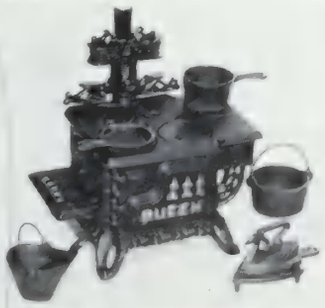
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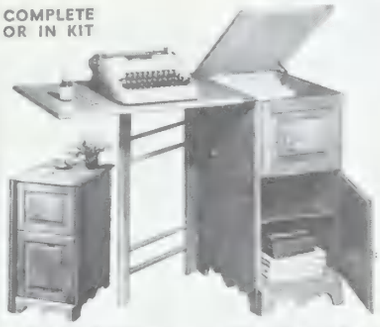
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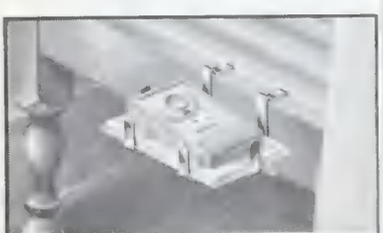
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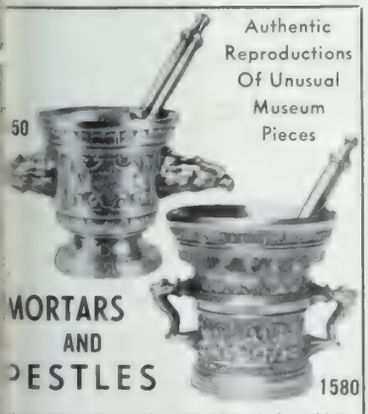


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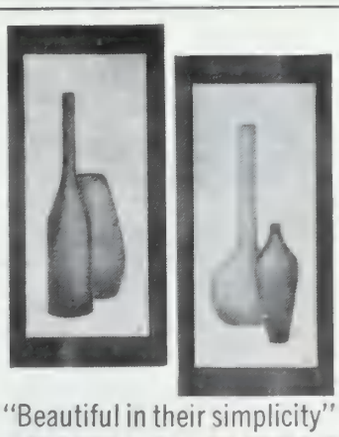
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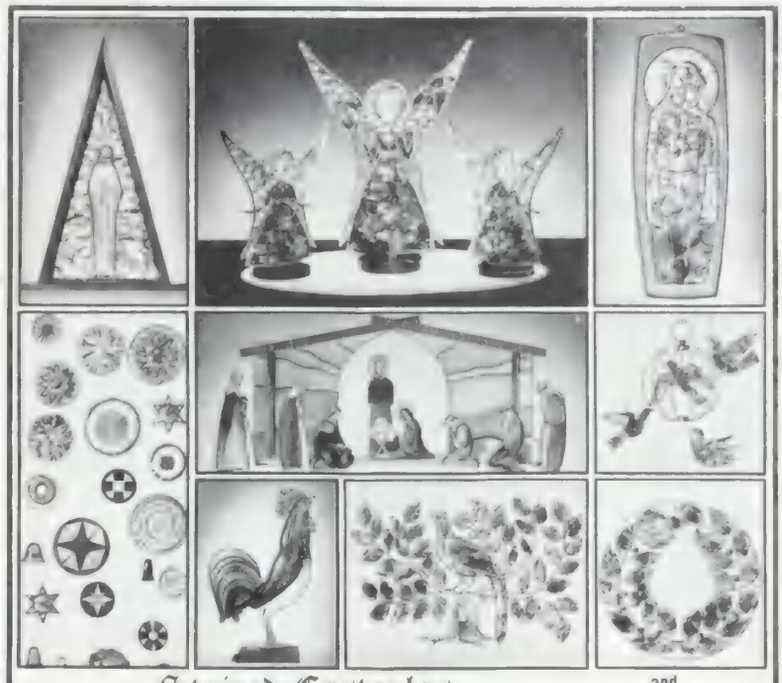
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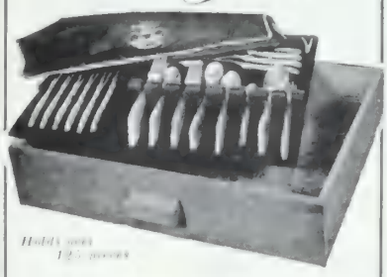
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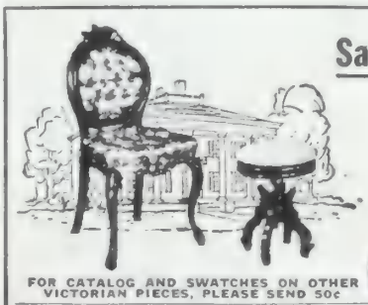


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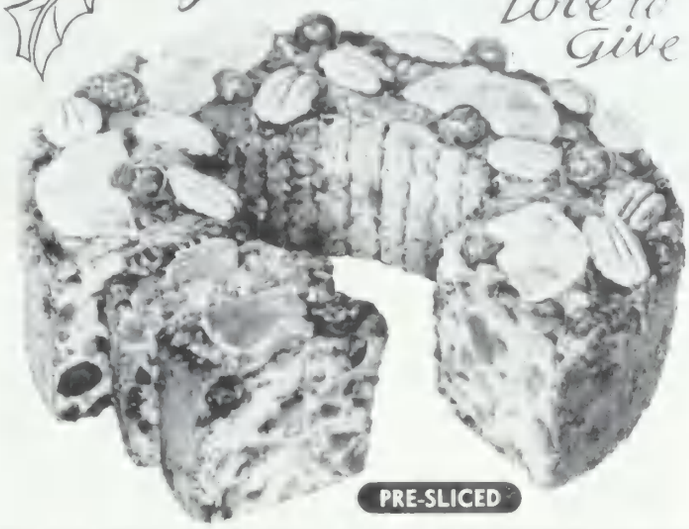
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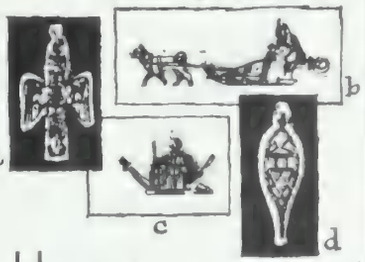
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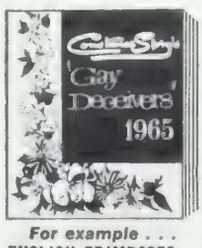
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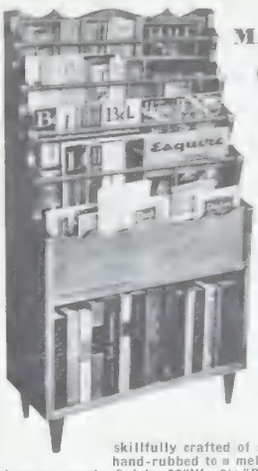


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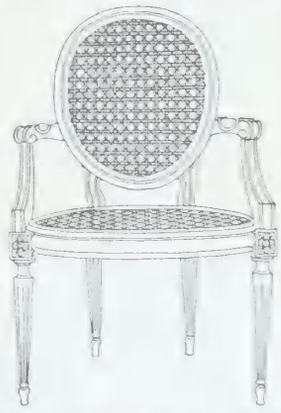
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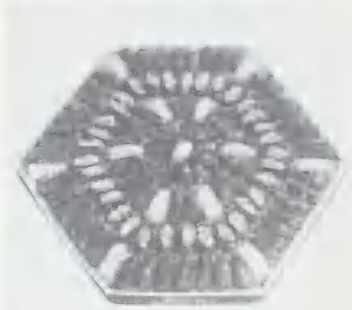
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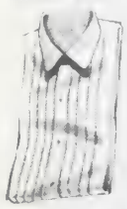
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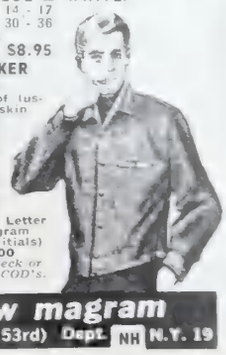
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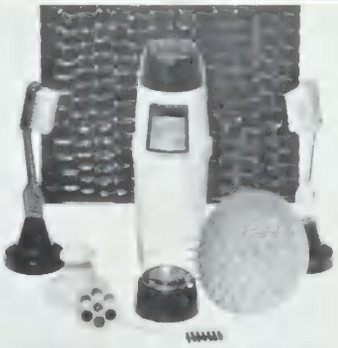
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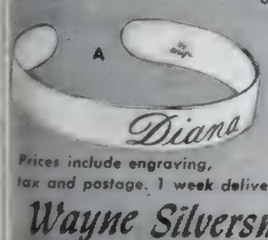
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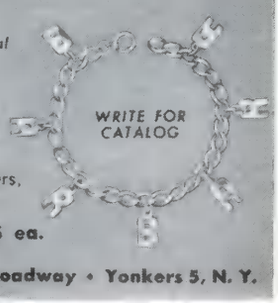
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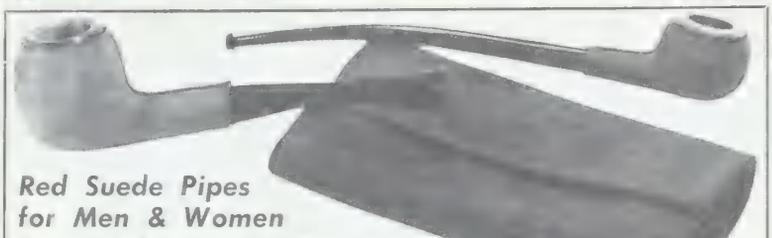
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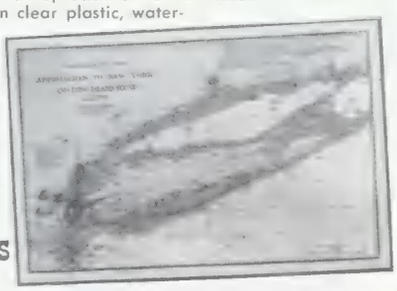


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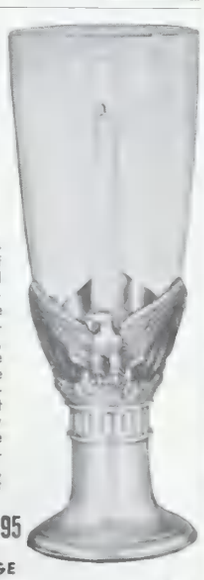
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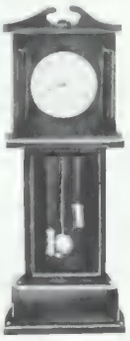


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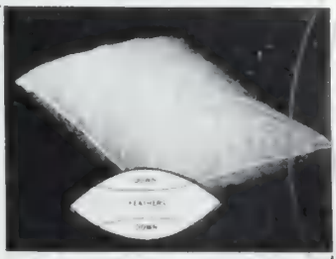
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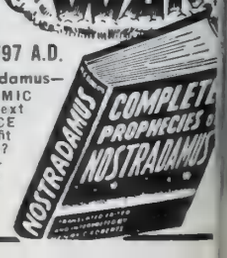
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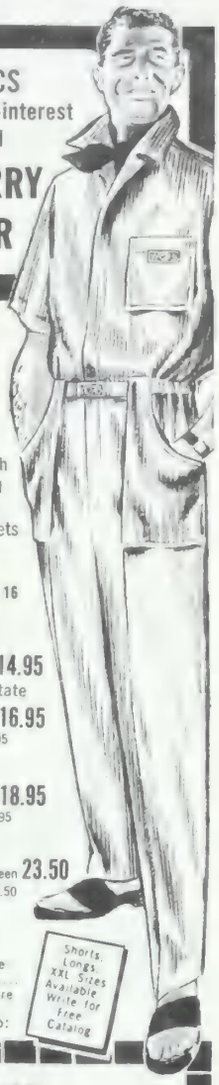


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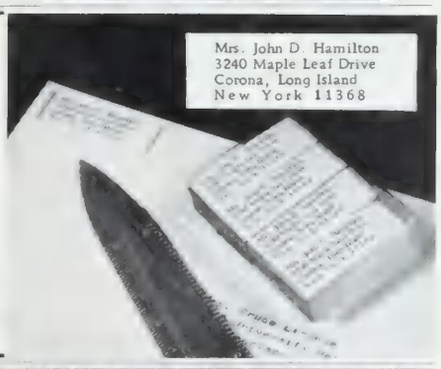
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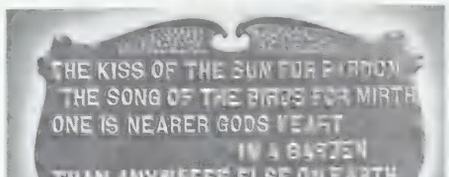


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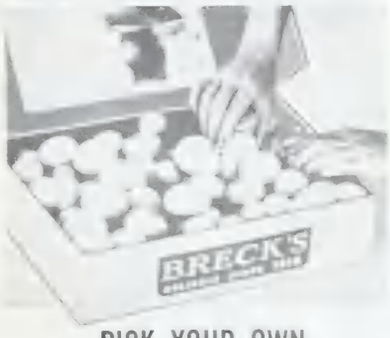


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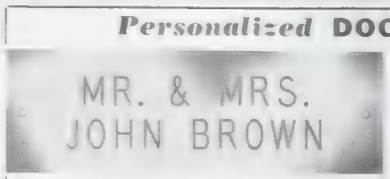
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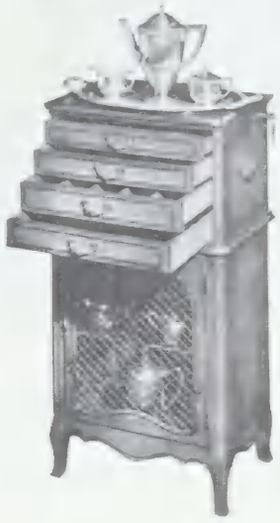
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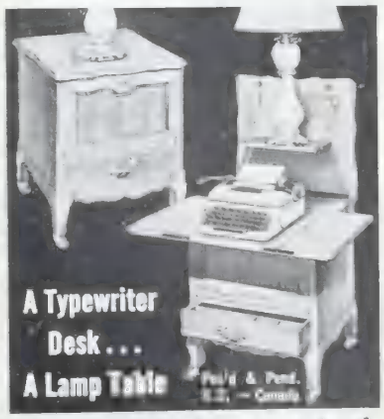
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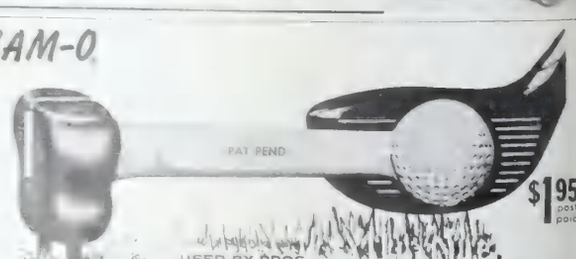
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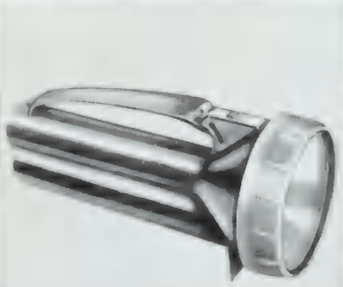
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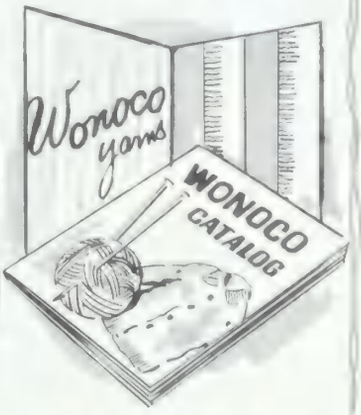
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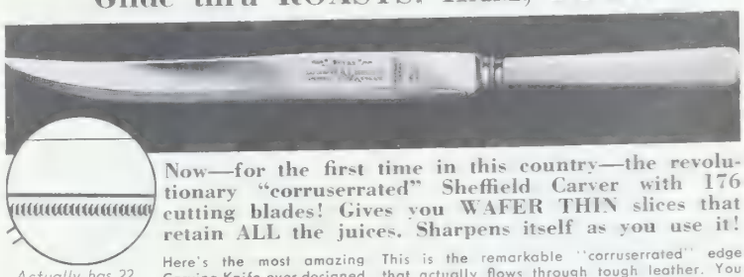
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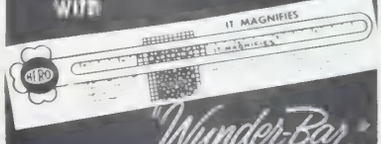
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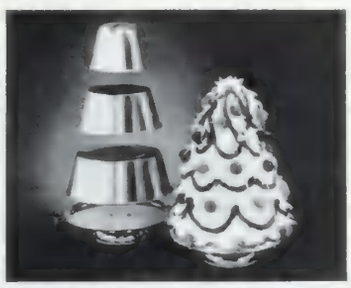
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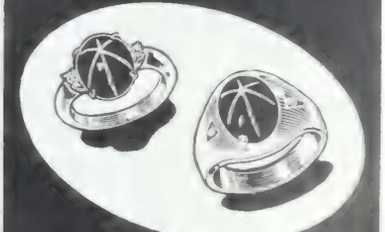
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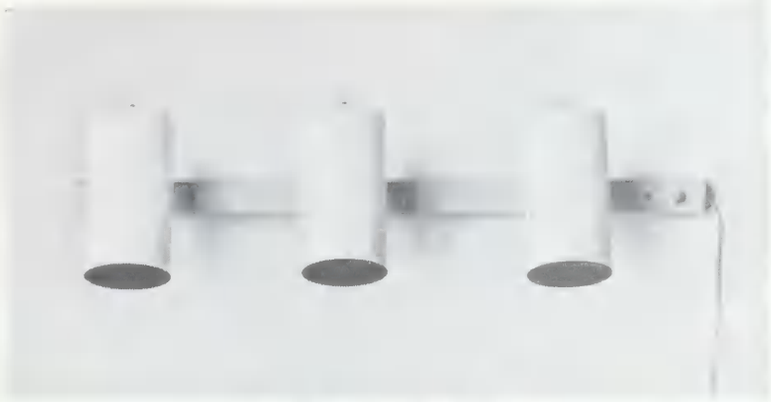
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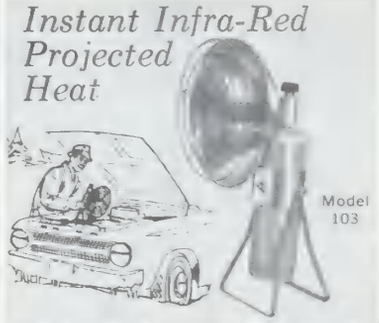
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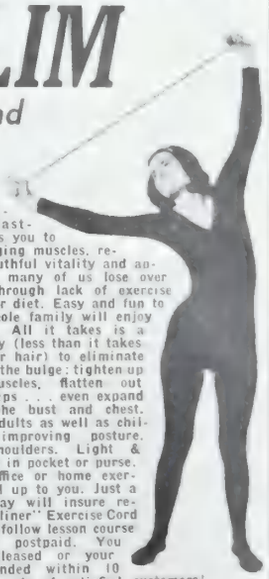


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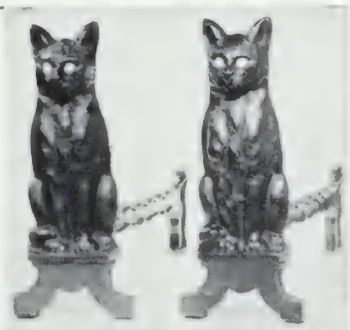
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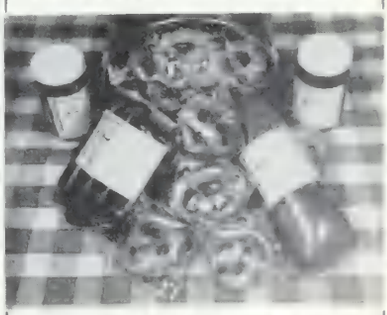
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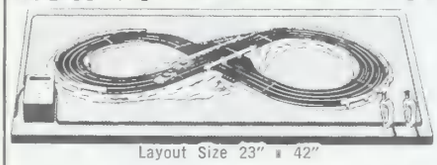
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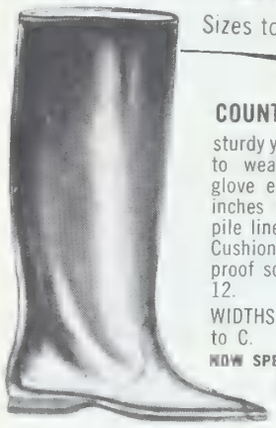
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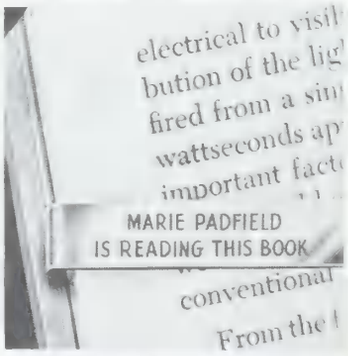
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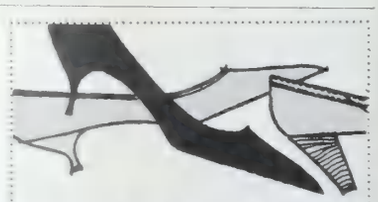
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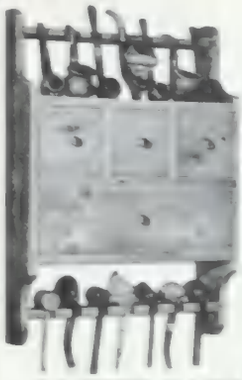


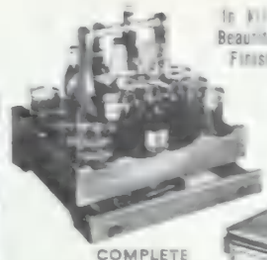
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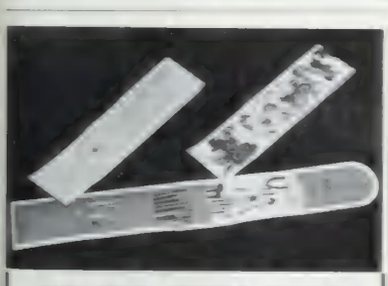
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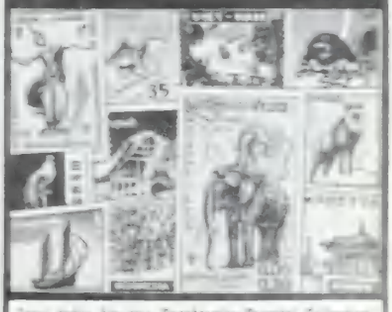
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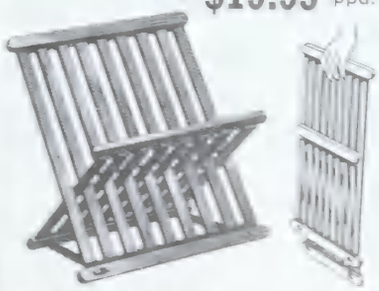
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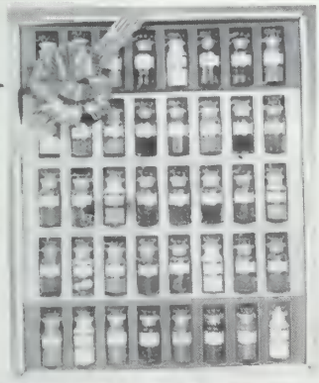
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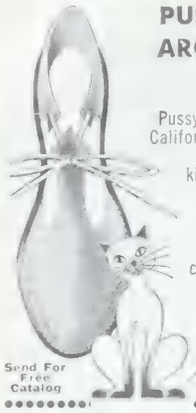
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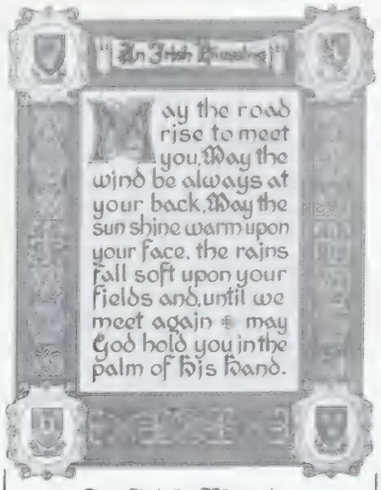


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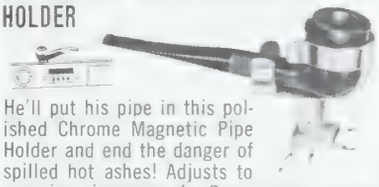


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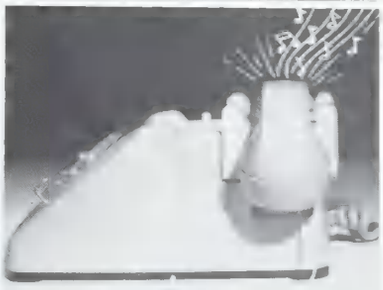
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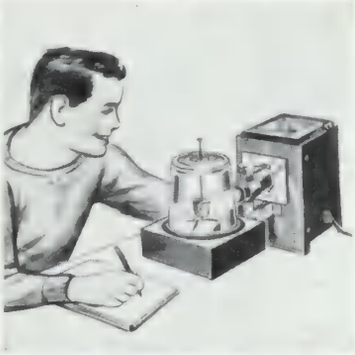
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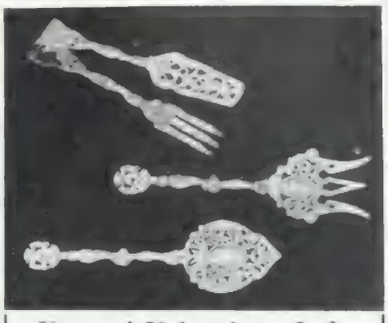
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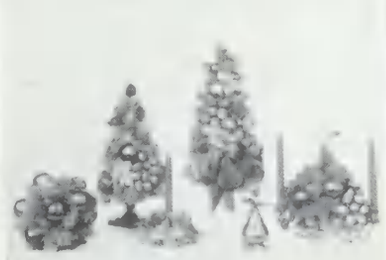
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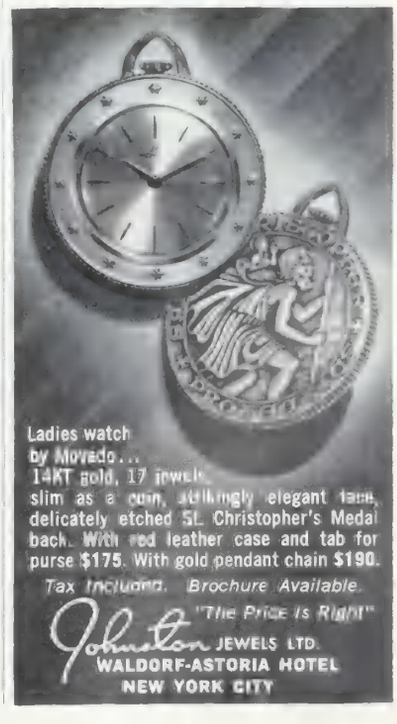
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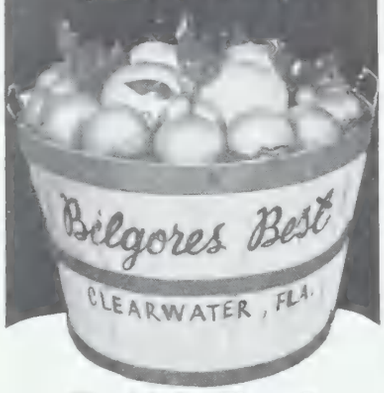
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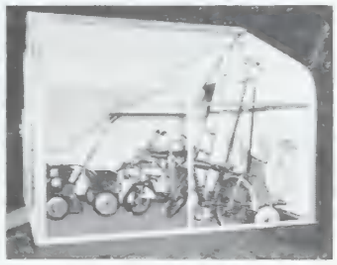
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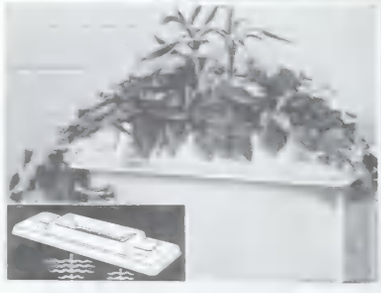
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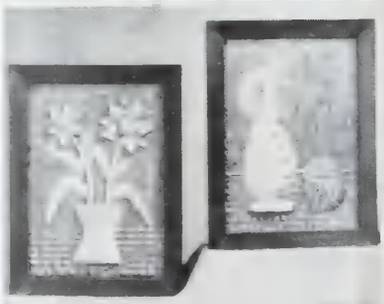


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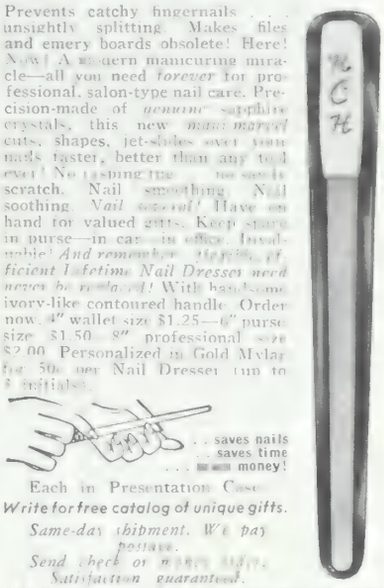
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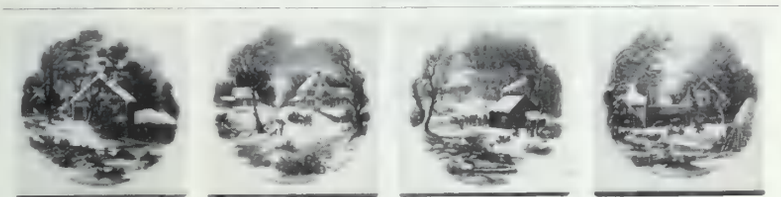
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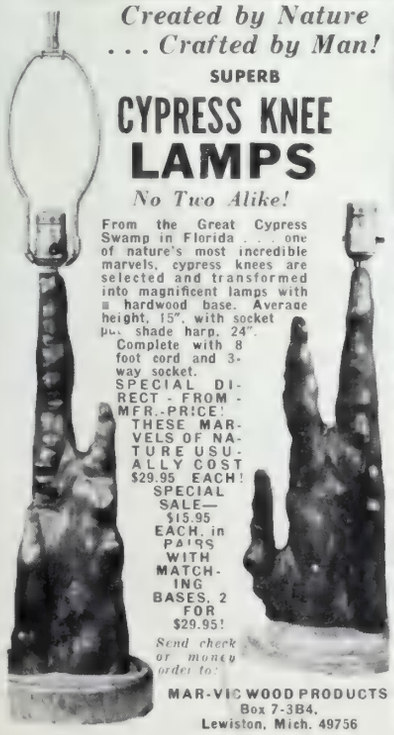
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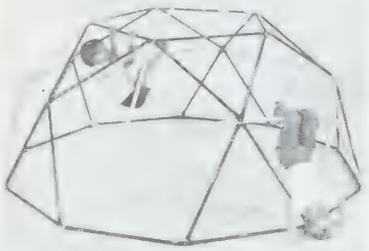
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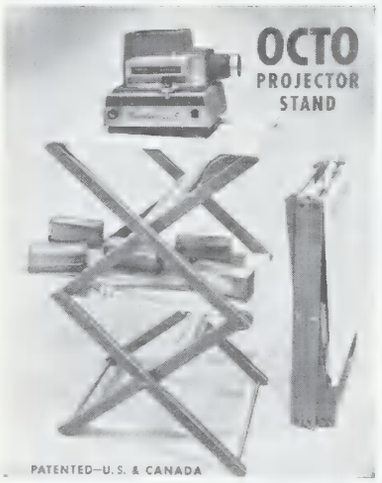
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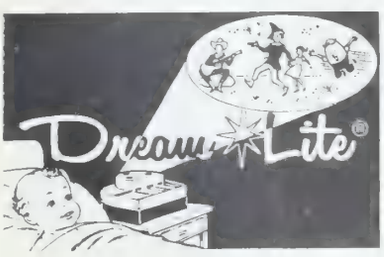
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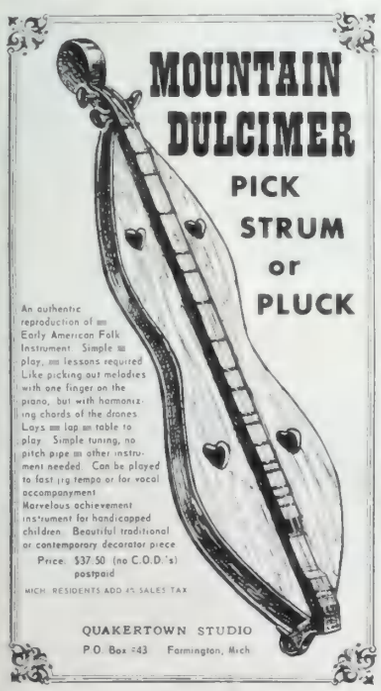
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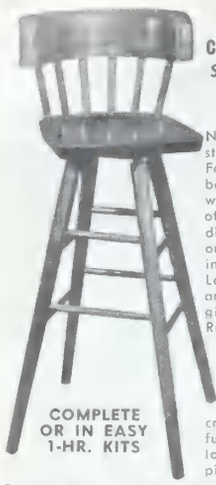
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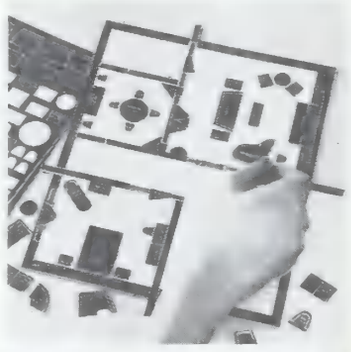
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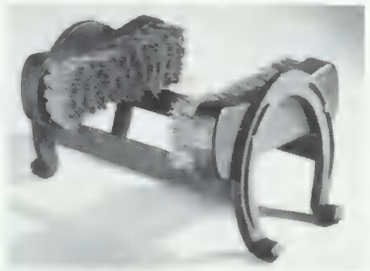
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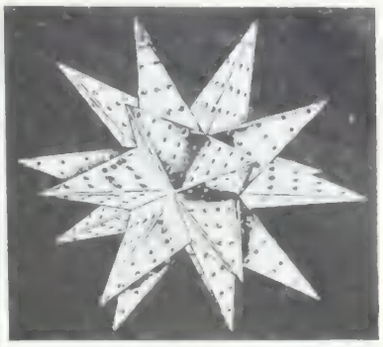


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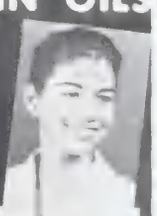
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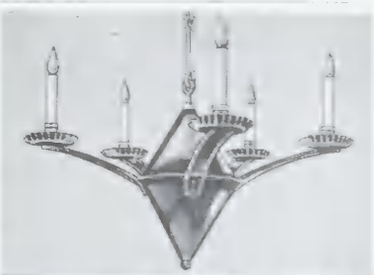
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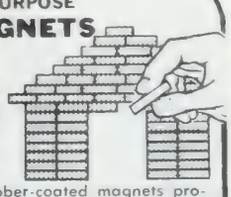
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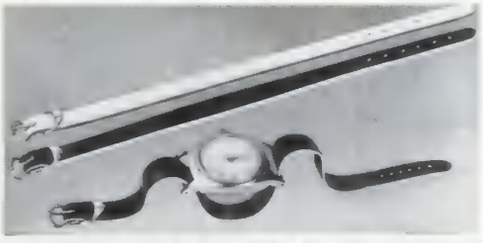


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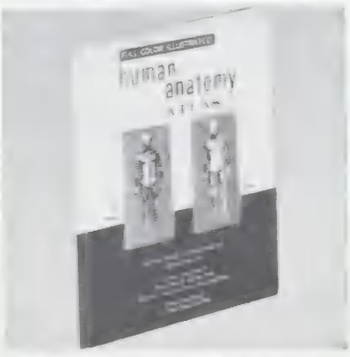
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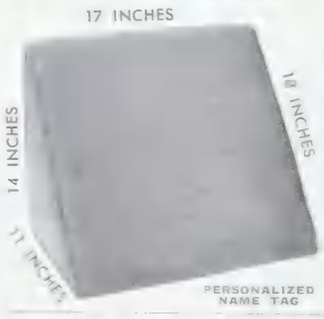
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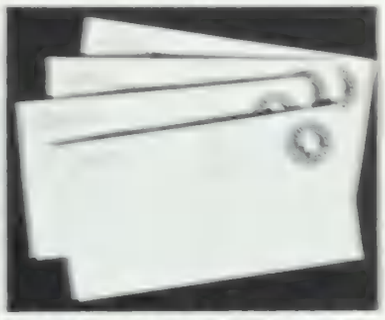
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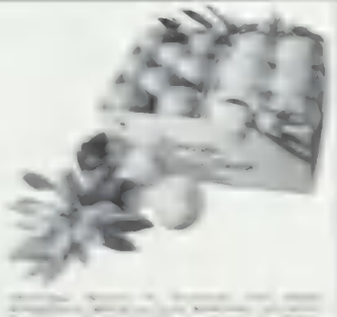
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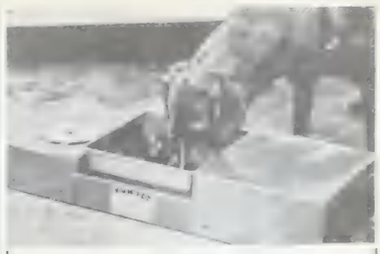
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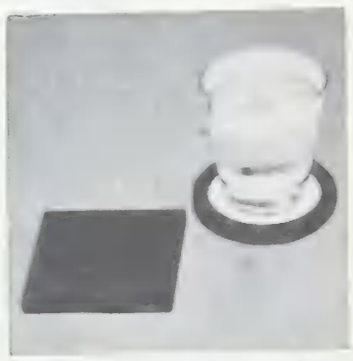
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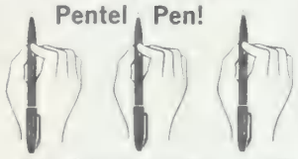


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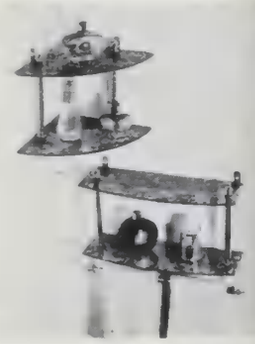
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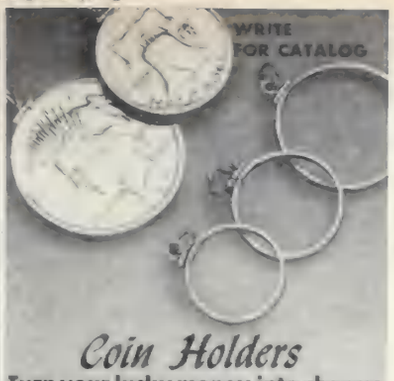


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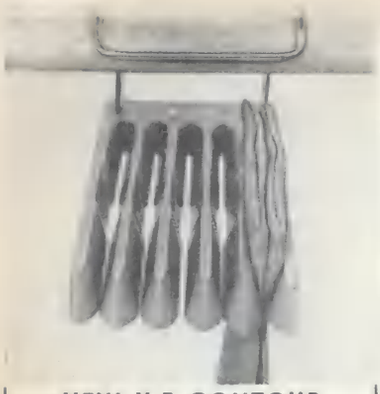
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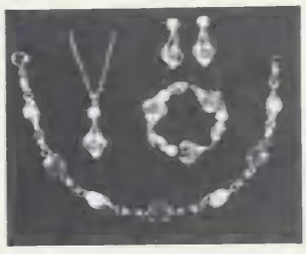
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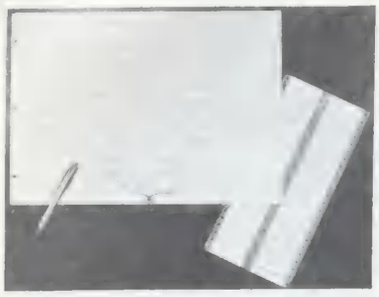
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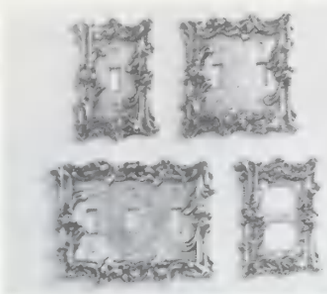
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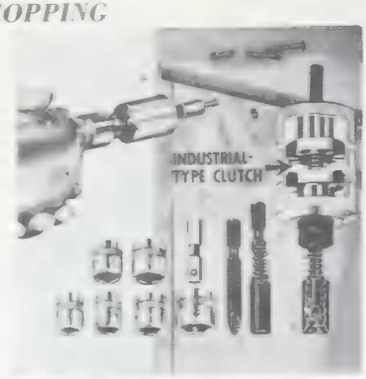


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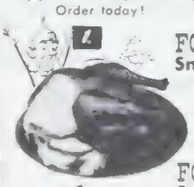
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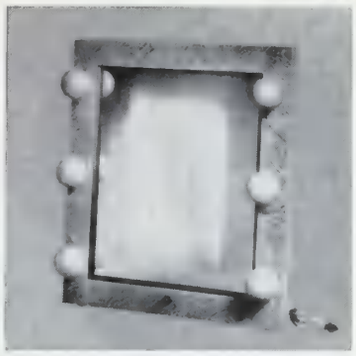


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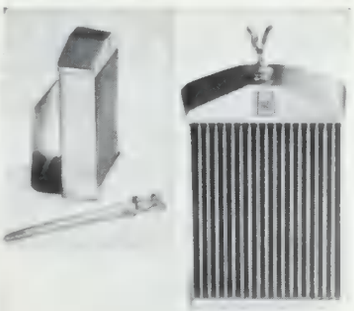
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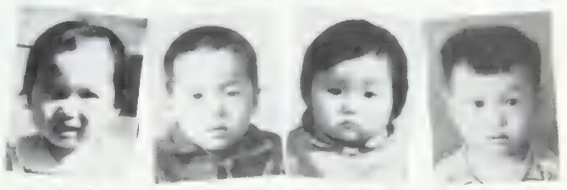
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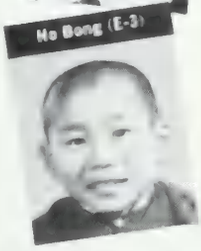


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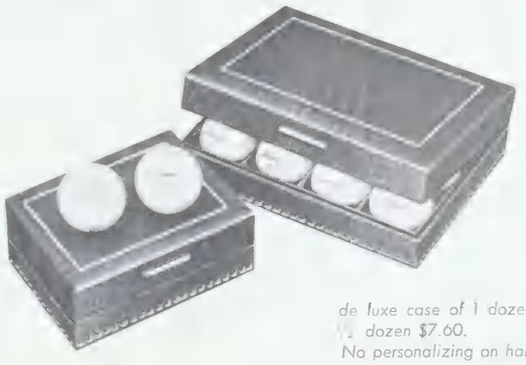
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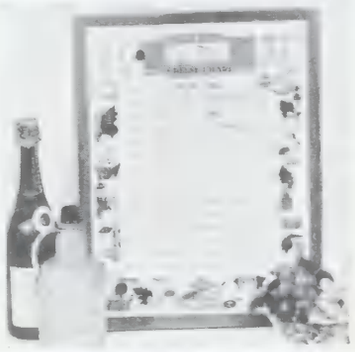
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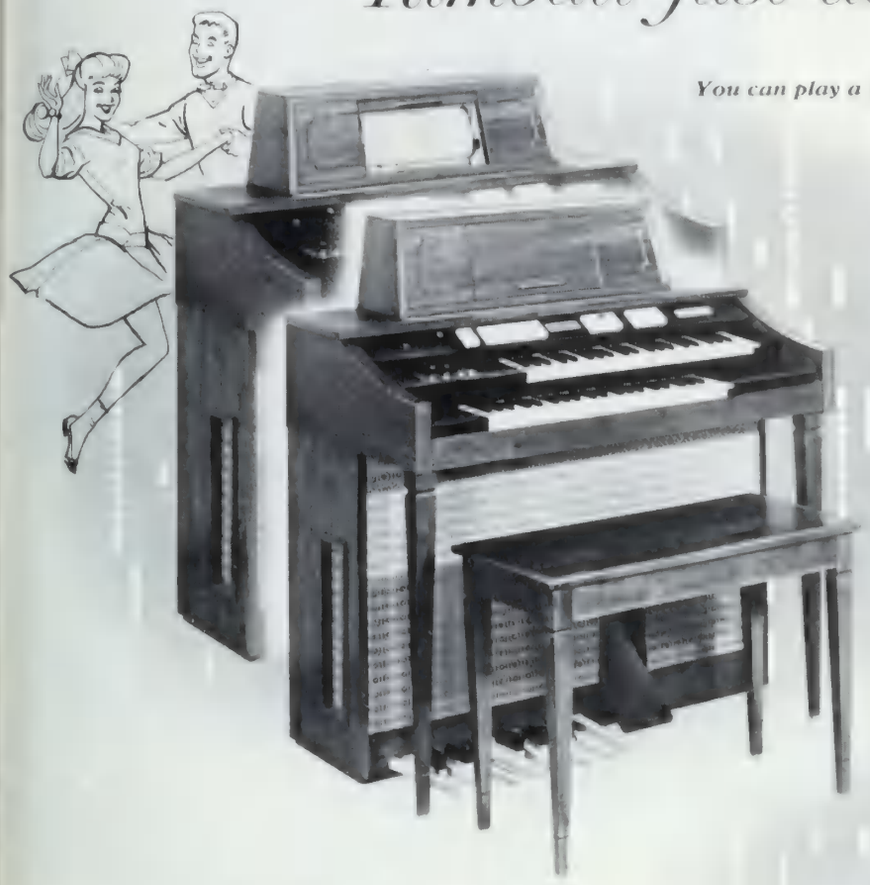


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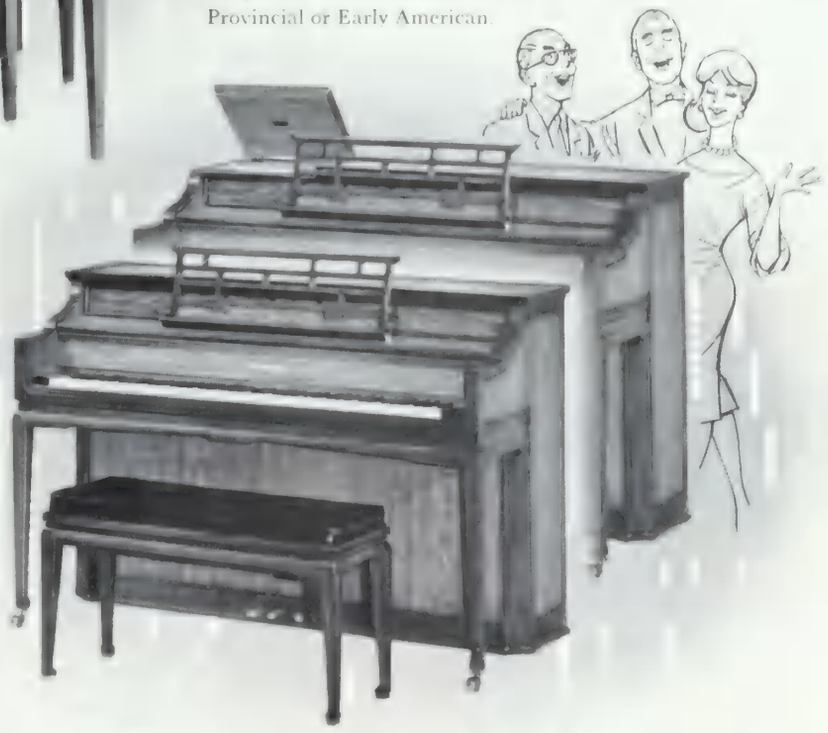
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Every fireplace needs a screen

by DAVID X. MANNERS

▪ A fire burning on the hearth appeals to our deepest instincts. Through the years it has meant security and warmth. It shows us an endlessly varying play of light and shadow. But it is also a hazard. Sparks shoot out from it and can do serious damage, especially when no one is around to snuff them out. A firescreen thus is a necessity.

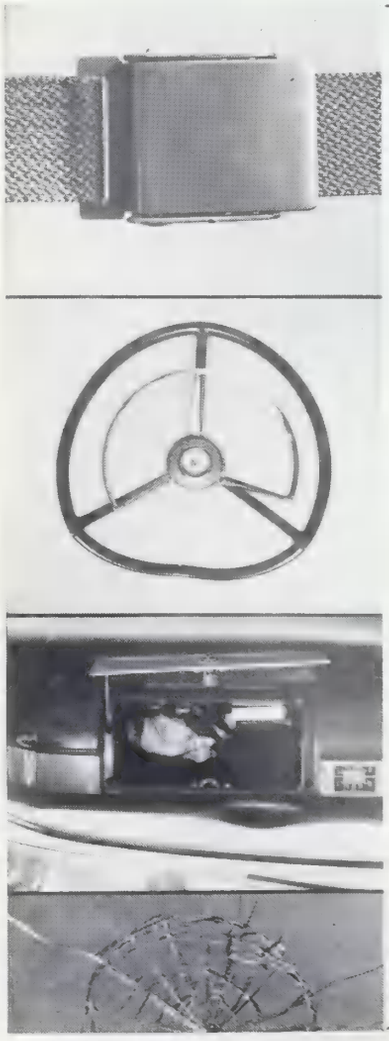
Screens are a modern invention. Before the advent of central heating, they were seldom used. One hundred years ago, the only place you would find one was in the nursery, latched to the mantel on either side to keep children out of the fire. Where a fireplace was depended on for heat and in constant use all day long, a screen would have been looked upon as a heat-robber and a perpetual nuisance. Anyway, what was the real need for it? In those days the fuel was almost certain to be long-burning, well-seasoned hardwood, with sparks at a minimum.

What they did use was a fender —a low, curving metal strip in front of the fire. Often there was no front hearth, and such protection was essential to keep a sudden down-draft from blowing glowing embers out on the wood floor. Today, fenders are almost purely decorative.

Although there are a few antique Victorian fan screens still around, the English traditionally burned coal in their fireplaces and so seldom had need for a screen. Coal cracks as it burns, and tiny pieces shoot out, but these bits aren't glowing. When coal glows, it fuses, and no longer spits. The French burned faggots and did use screens. You can buy antique French standing screens of ornate design for $275 up. But they were designed for tiny fireplaces, and are of little practical value today.

For today's fireplace many types of screens are offered. In buying, obviously the first thing to consider is safety. If a screen isn't insurance, what good is it? The only problem is just how much of a compromise to make between safety on the one hand and convenience and esthetics

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on the other. Ideally, a screen should combine all three.

For complete safety, a fire screen must completely shield the entire fireplace opening. If the screen is open at top, bottom, or is not tightly shut at the center or sides, a spark or glowing bit may get through. Even the small openings left in some screens to permit andirons to project through can be an escape point. Most curtain, fender, and door-style screens offer complete shielding, but their screen mesh must be fine enough to stop all sparks. Some low-priced screens may not be adequate in this respect. If you have a rug that runs right up to the hearth line, you may wish to get extra-fine mesh, rather than the mesh that is standard on most screens. It's not simple to switch wall-to-wall carpeting around to hide burned holes.

Curtain screens get their name because they hang like a curtain in front of the fire. Their screening is made of closely woven spiral wire. They hang from a track and are adaptable to fireplaces that open on more than one side, and even circular designs. Usually they bunch to either side of a fireplace opening, reducing the width of the opening; but in designing a new fireplace, you can provide pockets on each side for curtains to recess into, or space for them to hang beyond the opening, leaving the opening completely clear. They can be installed with "pressure bars" or clamps so no drilling into fireplace masonry or steel is involved.

Curtain screens may be recessed in the opening. The top bar supporting the curtain is then flush with the face of the fireplace, the curtain about an inch back. This is attractive, but there is some risk that the curtains may be damaged by fire. People who have had this experience often switch to screens that hang outside or ones that are portable.

Portable curtain screens are similar to the attached variety in appearance, but when you have a fire going you can pull them away from the opening a bit. This frees convected heat to escape from top and sides. No matter what you may hear, anything you put in front of a fire, including screens, impairs the heat flow. If a portable screen overlaps a minimum of 2″ on all sides of the opening, you still have complete protection when it is pulled back 2″ from the opening.

A curtain screen, whether attached or portable, may be a manually operated type (you grasp a tab or holder on the screen itself to open it), or it may be a traverse type and operate by pulling chains that hang to one side. The traverse-type is a convenience, and the pulls aren't as likely to get hot to the touch, but it is considerably more expensive than the manual type. If your budget is tight, it may not be worth the difference.

Curtain screens are usually passably attractive on fireplaces of contemporary design, but you may find they detract from the appearance of antique and traditional fireplaces, especially those with elaborately carved openings or ornate mantles. You can get curtain screens that will match any shape opening, however.

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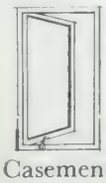
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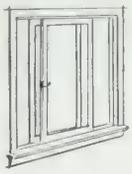
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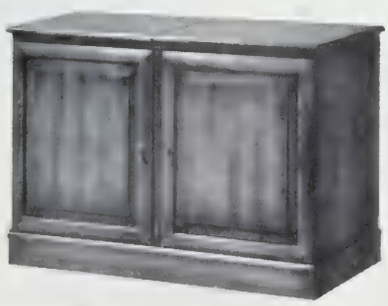
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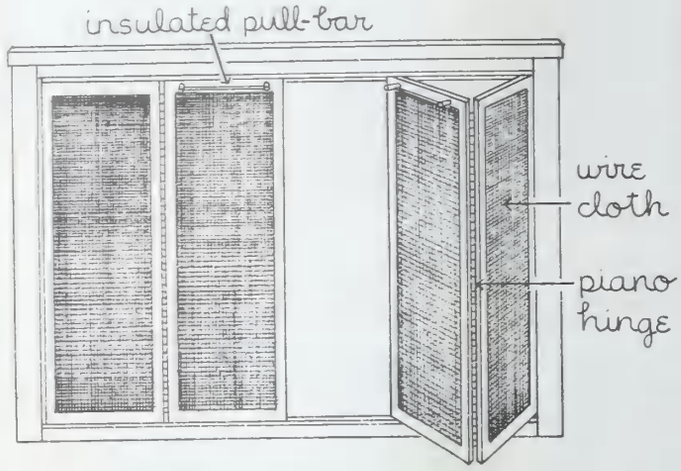


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A French-door screen offers a maxium of security. It closes tight against sparks. It is strong enough to stop anyone who might fall or be pushed against it. It can prevent the breakthrough of a log that might roll off the fire. When there is no fire, it can effectively keep all pets out.

cealed behind its lintel. It is raised and lowered by pulling on a continuous chain, which is something of a nuisance. But it is self-storing and out of sight when you don't want anything between you and the fire. They're expensive (36″ wide, about $110).

In addition to satin or matte black, screen frames come in more than a dozen different finishes and metals, including brass, copper, steel, and bronze. Avoid bright-finish framing unless you want to call attention to it. As for the screening itself, the most popular choice is matte black. It lets you see the fire better and is less obtrusive. If you rarely use your fireplace and prefer to hide the litter that has a way of collecting there, you may want a brass or other bright-finish screening. You'll see the screen instead of what's behind it. Hanging a brass screen from the mantle is a way of concealing an unattractive fireplace front.

Fire will eventually blacken a brass screen (unevenly, too), but you can now get "brass" in a spray can and refinish it yourself. If you are at the shore and corrosion is a problem, you should have brass rather than steel mesh. You can get brass with a black finish.

Some fire screens have a pair of doors, meeting at the center and equipped with a latch. These rate high on safety, but if you keep the doors closed, the metal framing centered before the fire is distracting. One type of door screen is made of tough, heat-resistant glass. If viewing a fire through glass is unappealing to you, you can open the doors wide. (Some have a mesh attachment for spark protection.) When the glass doors are closed, they shut off far more heat than a mesh screen does.

Glass screens have special advantages. In some areas of the country nighttime temperatures may fall far below zero. Unless you throw water on your fire, you can't close the damper when you go to bed. The result is that the flue sucks heat out of your house all night long. With a glass-door screen, you can prevent that loss. Further, by closing the damper at the bottom of the screen, you can make the fire die down, saving your fuel.

If you have a fireplace of the circulating-heat type, glass doors can increase its efficiency. A glass firescreen may be useful, too, in correcting faults in fireplace design and in controlling draft. If your fireplace won't draw or smokes because the flue isn't in proper proportion to the opening, the glass fire screen can provide the answer. Glass doors can be used to stop troublesome cross-drafts through a fireplace that has openings at both front and back.

Fender screens are one-piece, freestanding types that bow outward in front of the fireplace opening to accommodate andirons. If the fender screen (sometimes called a Boston or "bird-cage" screen) is closed at the top, it offers complete protection. Some fender screens are open at the top. They do let more heat out into the room, and, being less obtrusive, they'll probably also strike you as better-looking, but they aren't 100-percent protection. Leaving your vacation cottage to return to the city, you might have cause for concern, as you would

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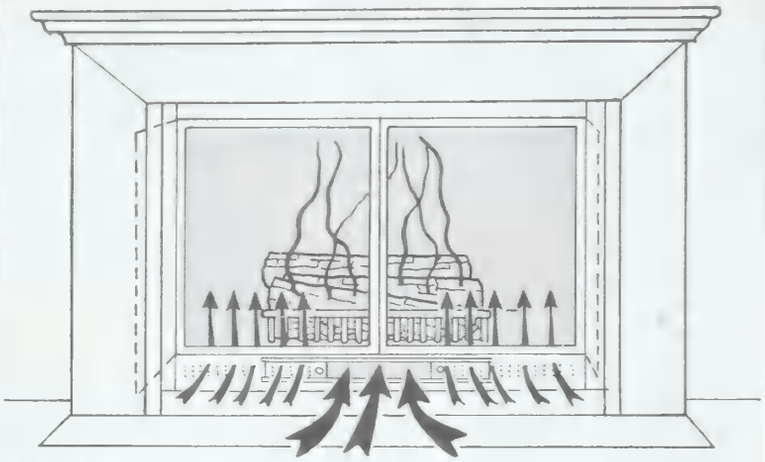
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EVERY FIREPLACE NEEDS A SCREEN

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A glass enclosure offers adjustable draft control for better regulation of the fire. When the fireplace is not in use, it keeps heat or air conditioning from escaping up the flue. Its doors open wide for fire tending. There are models available with French door and for corner fireplaces.

with any screen that doesn't *completely* screen.

Other freestanding screens include flat single-panel "spark arrestors" and folding types with three or more panels. The flat type, if it fits plunk against the opening, is completely safe. The folding types will let out more heat and are easier to store.

Essentially, storage is the special merit of any freestanding screen. You can put it out of sight or to one side when you want absolutely nothing between you and the fire, use it only to safeguard the fire when you retire for the night or leave the house. In summer, you may wish to fill the fireplace with potted plants or put a small pool with aquatics there. You can then have growing green things instead of a big black hole, and there is no screen to interfere.

Questions to consider in regard to a portable or a freestanding screen are how light is it and how easily handled? Is it stable enough so that it is not easily upset? How completely does it guard the fire?

In considering fire screens, you also must take andirons into account. Some andirons may interfere with screens. Curtains and screens are available with slots to let the andiron shanks through, but they are not quite as safe, for sparks can also get through the same openings.

Andirons with long shanks can be used as log rests and so may perform a useful function. But if you have separate log rests, which is the recommended practice, you don't need andirons unless you want them purely as ornament. In that case, the kind to have are ones with very short shanks so that a space is left between the andirons and the log rests for the curtain or screen.

Every fireplace needs a screen. If you are building, design with the screen in mind. Such small details as making the screen valance the same width as bookshelves, and aligning them with these or with other important architectural features, are the kind of thoughtful care that will make your screen fit naturally into its role. Match its color to the color of its surroundings. If you are buying for an existing fireplace, careful shopping can accomplish much the same end.

You can buy fire screens at stores listed in the yellow pages under "Fireplace Equipment." Many department stores have fireplace shops. Following are a few of the major companies making and selling fire screens. You may write to them for more information. *Bennett-Ireland Inc.*, Norwich, N.Y. *William H. Jackson Co.*, 3 East 47th St., New York 17, N.Y. *Edwin Jackson Inc.*, 315 E. 62nd St., New York 21, N.Y. *Portland-Willamette Co.*, 2136 S.E. 7th Ave., Portland 14, Ore. *Royal Inc.*, Judd Road, Chattanooga, Tenn. *Superior Fireplace Co.*, 4325 Artesia Ave., Fullerton, Calif. *The Fireside Shop*, 1875 Central Ave., Albany 5, N. Y. *The Thermo-Rite Mfg. Co.*, Akron 5, Ohio. *Floyd S. Lee, Inc.*, 1215 East Walnut St., Pasadena, Calif. *Stratton & Terstegge Co.*, Box 9, New Albany, Ind. ■

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How to leave home and like it

Kahala Hilton, Oahu, Hawaii, delightful proof that all "chain" hotels are not alike. Bougainvillea will eventually bloom on its trellis walls.

Lower left. Latest miracle in Palm Springs, Calif. — the 21-mile cable rise from sunny desert to mountain snow.

Below. One of Canada's Laurentian delights—you're able to swim "in the snow" in the Chantecler Hotel's glassy pool, Ste. Adèle-enhaut, P.Q.





Those Unexpected *Pleasures*

Unplanned delights that have entered the lives of other travelers can add enjoyment to yours, if you're heading in the same direction

By MARION GOLCH

▪ When friends return from a journey and report that everything went as planned, we are secretly delighted that we hadn't gone with them. The trips we remember with fondest nostalgia are those that went off the beam once in a while, turned a corner that let us discover something unadvertised, and, like a little turbulence during a smooth plane flight, punctuated the voyage with unprompted liveliness.

It's really true that no matter how masterfully you've plotted your itinerary or how religiously you've done your required reading, what you don't expect still plays a major part in travel enjoyment. This being the case, some invaluable clues for the rest of us can come from other travelers who have been pleasantly confronted by the unexpected.

Are you one who believes that all "chain" hotels are alike, suspecting a monotonous sameness no matter what part of the world they serve? Then listen to these excerpts from a letter from Hawaii by one of our most design-conscious and hard-to-please friends:

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Nassau's waterfront fruit market. Photograph by John Lewis Stage

Nassau's markets aren't super. Simply colourful.

Shopping among the markets that line Nassau's waterfront gives you a change instead of stamps.

Here Bahamas workboats—one of the world's last great sailing fleets—unload the seafoods, tropical fruits and spices of the outer islands. Personalities reign supreme at the market; the seagoing merchants are as colourful as the bill of fare.

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Furnishing a home

— *a story without an ending*

■ Furnishing a home is a continuing and developing process. It has a beginning, yes, but it rarely has an ending. Additions and subtractions are made as your needs change. Substitutions are made as your taste matures.

For most of us, there has never been, and never will be, a time when we will completely furnish—with one big purchase—a house or an apartment. Even the first home, after marriage, is a combination of new pieces, heirlooms, and hand-me-downs.

Furniture manufacturers now recognize this process for what it is. Fewer and fewer companies are making "matching suites" that look well only with each other and must be bought as an ensemble. More and more "collections" are made up of several designs that not only look well with each other but also live happily with furnishings of other periods.

In the 24-page report that follows, you'll see furnishings of many kinds, individual pieces and groups, all selected to fit into this continuing process—which may even now be taking place in your home.





One way this furniture reflects a mature modernity is that it doesn't deny the past. Many pieces like this commode can fill the current desire for an odd or special space-filler which might be antique.

The match-mate look is absent from this group: rather it is coordinated in its materials and design. Dining tables also come in low versions for games. Chests combine with grilled decks to form bookcases. Upholstered pieces. N. C. Schoonbeck Co.

A new definition of "modern" furniture

Study this furniture if you want to know what "modern" really means. It is so in the spirit of its own time in looks and function, it will fit almost everywhere

■ "Modern" long ago ceased to mean free-form shapes, chrome tubing, and hard-glazed flat surfaces. Such things were born of the twenties, and "modern" means belonging to now, attuned to the tenor and tastes of life in the sixties.

As truly representative of the present, we nominate this four-page sampling of the Custom Folio Three collection by Henredon Furniture Industries, Inc. These carved, substantial pieces in pecan, hickory, and chestnut are clearly in the same design character as such currently favored architectural features as pecky cypress walls, slate floors, tile, brick, and glazed gables. Yet they'd be as compatible in a brownstone townhouse or a provincial country house, for their informality has a certain sophistication which keeps them from being rustic or overly casual. *(Please turn the page)*



With present-day meals likely to be anywhere in the house, a mobile server fills a modern need, moving on concealed casters. Flip-down leaves extend width from 36 to 72 inches, disclosing a stain-resistant "Glenstone" surface. The same pattern panels the chest on our cover.

The scaling of this furniture takes into consideration the modern need to put all space to useful purpose. This cabinet with the cross-hatched double doors suggests itself as a storage piece on a stairway landing or the upper area of a split-level. It is a mere 37 inches in width.

Robust mitered panels and beveled ornamental motifs are reminders of the 17th-century Jacobean the early settlers carried to this country, but the design has been absorbed rather than copied. Here it gives depth and interest-provoking dimension to surfaces and shapes which are as direct and functional as present-day living demands. This textured look-at-it-again quality tends to conceal wear marks, and so this furniture meets the modern insistence on practical upkeep. The dark "Burnished Umber" finish is slightly distressed: the green painted finish is antiqued. Both camouflage the ravages of use. The slatelike topping on several tables and chests is a hard-wearing composition called "Glenstone."

Carved fascias of chests, many of which can be stacked or grouped (see page 250) can provide a look of architectural detail in places where it does not exist. A variety of sizes takes into account the sort of space moderns must deal with in everything from split-level houses to one-room apartments. An obvious reflection of modern life is the vast choice of storage pieces for the accumulations of a prosperous era.





In company with wrought iron and tile, this modern furniture may look like Spanish design. Yet you see certain 18th-century English overtones in the tambour book table, and even the lines of Biedermeier in the chairs. The buffet is topped in "Glen-tone."

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Quality woodwork and fine fit of the separate units give these stackables the character of built-in cabinetwork. The case and table tops are mar-resistant plastic with the look of wood. Three of these rooms are on display at Bloomingdale's, N.Y.C., through December. Also available at fine stores in other cities.

Improvements on the classic concept of furniture that stacks

The easy way to get the look of built-ins is with ready-made stacking units. Now pieces shown here and on following pages are improved in alignment, stability, and usefulness

• Modular stacking units have the stable, orderly appearance of built-ins until they are jarred out of alignment. It then becomes all too apparent that they are separate pieces and not a unified whole.

The problem of alignment is subtly solved in the walnut furniture shown on these pages from Founders Furniture, Inc. Designer Dave Parmelee shaped the meeting edges of the pieces so that they interlock to keep the stack aligned. The ridges are a decoration aspect, and only close inspection reveals their function.

The first modular stacking furniture in this country was the Globe-Wernicke bookcase. It was designed before the turn of the century and had outside brackets at the ends to keep the units in place. The modular furniture of today is more refined and has scope and flexibility undreamed of when the idea was first conceived. (Please turn the page)





A choice of wood plus four handsome lacquer colors is available for back panels of open deck units and on drawers and wood door fronts. Cane front doors are also available. All finishes other than wood must be custom-ordered. Sympathetically correlated chairs and tables permit a well-integrated room.

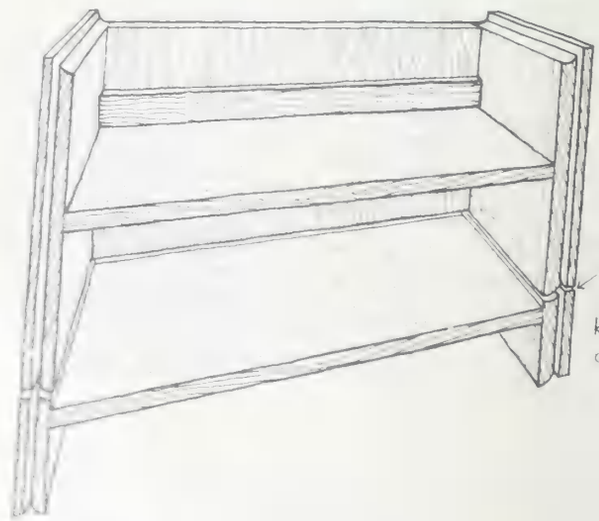


Double bedroom is furnished with stacking pieces, twin desks, double bunks, low table, and seat-chest, all made by Founders Furniture Inc. Top surfaces are tough plastic that avoids the shiny look. Drawer pulls of solid walnut are subtly decorative, but do not call undue attention to themselves. Drawer units above work well under windows (see the examples on page 250).

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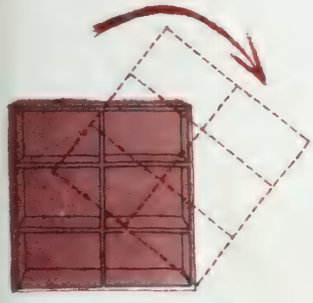
In addition to cabinets, chests, cases, and hutches that stack, there are tables, chairs, sofas, desks, and mirrors designed in the same module, finish, and style.

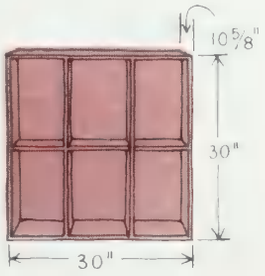
Stacking units are, of course, ideal for renters, who will take their "portable architecture" with them when they move. But installations for home owners also make good sense, for it is sometimes impossible to find carpenters and painters who can attain comparably fine finished results with built-ins. And with the ready-made units, you can see the finished product. You know exactly how it will look before you buy.

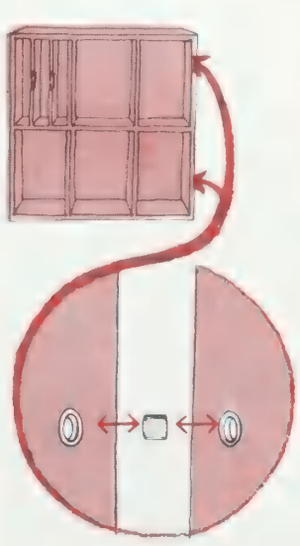


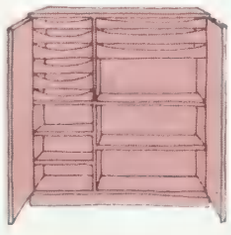
Double units above have the interlocking meeting edges align and stabilize the cases when they are stacked on the bases. Top cases may also be stacked on each other without the use of bases.

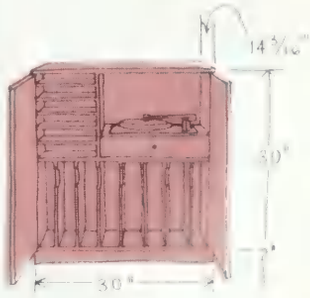












On this page you see another interlocking system. Upper cases, in the photograph above, can be used in two ways. By rotating them a quarter-turn, as shown in the drawing, you can have two tall shelves or three shorter ones. Sections can be compartmented and are available with glass doors. The units are kept in alignment by inserting short dowels into two small brass sockets set into the sides of one case, then fitting the matching sockets in the adjoining case over the protruding dowels. The base cabinets have wood doors and are slightly deeper than the open cases—exact dimensions are indicated on drawings. Shown here are "standard" models, but other combinations of shelves, trays, drawers, and such for both upper and lower cases can be had on special order. Mogens Koch composite furniture system, from Georg Jensen, New York, N.Y.



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY HOWARD GRAFF

The right combination of pieces from Kroehler's "Fancy Free" collection will go almost anywhere. Here in a corner of a library, a left-arm chaise is used with a 40" seating unit, and a right-arm chaise makes a cozy, compatible arrangement for the bookish. The total composition becomes a room within a room.

New ways to arrange seating

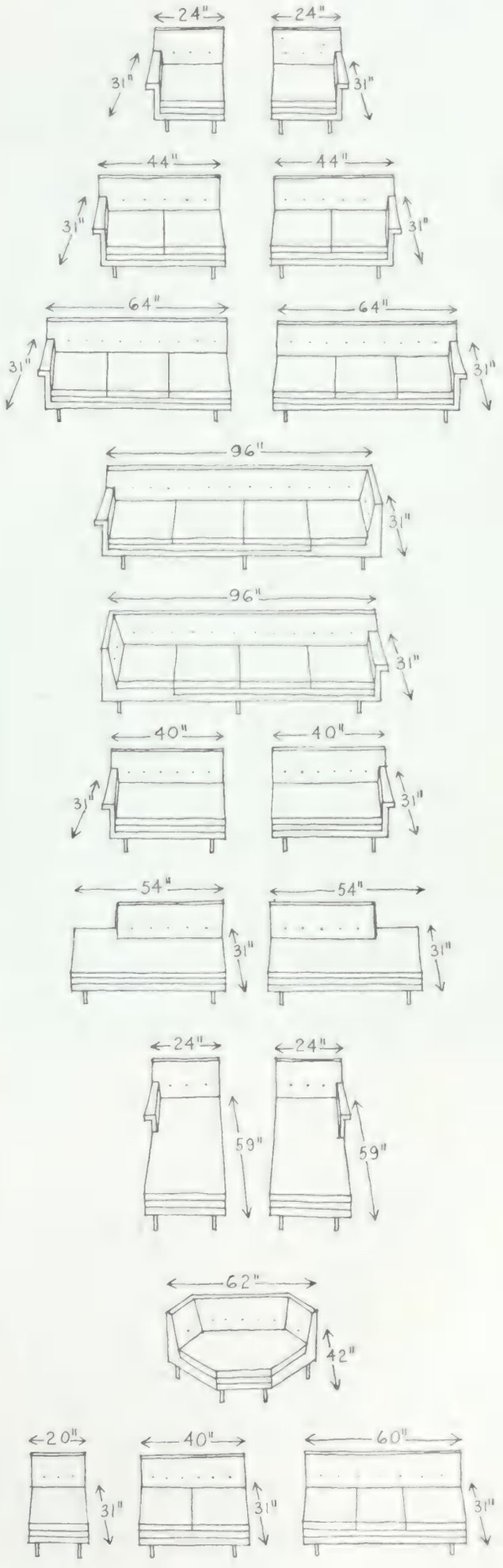
Picture the typical living room—the sofa is bracketed by end tables and flanked by occasional chairs. The whole group sits menacing a coffee table at the center. Here are two new ways to break that cliché





When there are many pieces to choose from, you can solve almost any problem. In the drawing at right we show all sizes of all the sectional pieces. Top photograph shows two long chaises with two chairs in an inviting fireside arrangement. For a long wall, above, chaises are combined with 60″ seating unit.

The sectionals in Kroehler's "Fancy Free" group



■ Even a good formula loses its magic when it's done to death by repetition. It simply gets more and more monotonous. The seating arrangements in the living room have been frozen into what is now a prevalent and boring cliché. The only alternatives have been made possible by the "sectionals," families of upholstered pieces that gang together horizontally and even turn corners. But even sectionals (in the medium-priced, widely distributed lines) did not have enough pieces to permit many solutions.

On these two pages is a new family of seating pieces, most of them sectional units. Their (*Please turn the page*)



THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY [illegible]

The permutations and combinations possible with Kristian Vedel's designs for the Selig Company are almost endless. They are used above, and on the next page rearranged, in front of a fireplace, but they will go practically anywhere in the house.

NEW WAYS
TO ARRANGE SEATING
continued

sizes and shapes permit solving almost any kind of problem. The possibilities of different combinations are almost endless. They can be grouped in straight runs, U shapes, L shapes, or in three sides of a square. Especially useful are the left- and right-arm chaises, which let you close in the ends of a group, making it cozier. They will fit against walls or stand free in front of a fireplace or in corners. For sheer versatility they are unmatched.

In three photographs on these two pages you see another kind of solution, from Selig, designed by Kristian Vedel. This system has single chairs, ottomans, and tables, all made to hang together in innumerable ways.



High-back and low-back chairs go well with each other or with companion pieces. Furniture is available in Brazilian rosewood. Down-filled cushions are covered in black oxhide. Ottoman can also be used as stool, as above. Glass table top is removable.

In the photograph below, a pair of glass-top tables separates chairs. Accessories can be placed on top of or under the glass. It can be removed completely for tray effect. Oxhide arms and backs are also removable. Nylon webbing supports the cushions.



A two-way sofa is a good way to create two separate groupings in the same room

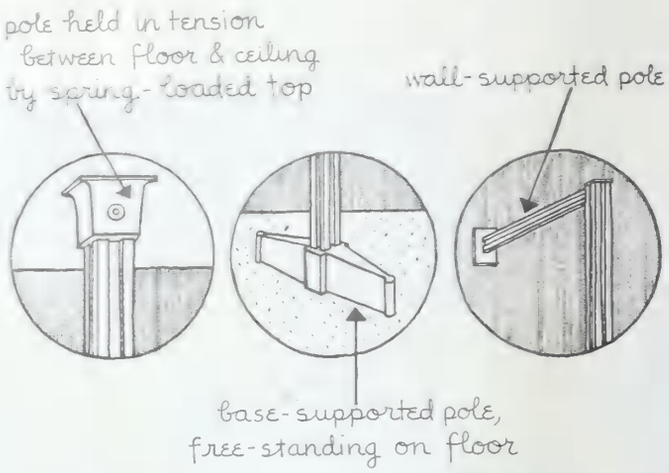


• Buying a whole new group of furniture is not the only way to effect major changes in furniture placement. One piece—if it's the right piece—can transform almost any seating situation. The selection above appears to be a sofa when you first see it. Its base, cushion, arms look like a sofa. But a second glance suggests a chair with an ottoman, or a love seat, or perhaps a luxurious chaise. It can be all of these things, which makes it an excellent device for altering seating arrangements. Dunbar, the manufacturer, calls it Tete-a-Tete. It is shown in only one of many possible settings. For this living room it is placed perpendicular to one of the walls. It separates this space without setting up a barrier to either area. Two tables, one with lamp, serve opposite ends, opposite sides. This delicately scaled unit is 80¾″ long, 27½″ deep, 27½″ high. The loose arm pillows are down-filled. Seat cushion is made of foam rubber.

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THREE PHOTOGRAPHS BY ALDERMAN STUDIOS AT EDWARD THROWER HOME



DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

You select the kind of units you want, how they are arranged, and how supported. Drawing above shows three support techniques. Floor-to-ceiling tension method is used in bedroom, left. Base support is used in photo at bottom of page, wall support in room on facing page. "Patterns 11," by Founders Furniture, Inc.

The built-in look with take-apart convenience

Rooms with glass walls are no problem when you use a pole system, like this one by Founders. Units of rosewood, cane, and glass have finished backs, so are handsome from either side. The scale and openness of assembly make it look as if it belongs against window. Light and view are not blocked, and there is ample clearance for curtains to pass.

Now you can have the advantages of built-ins without driving a nail, plus the good looks and craftsmanship of the finest furniture



• Pole systems offer an answer to one of the most difficult of decorating problems: What can you do with space that ordinary furniture can't fill?

Many modern apartments have partition walls that defy solution. What can you do, for example, with a thirty-foot wall? To give it character and interest, as well as unity, what you really need is an architectural built-in. But if you are a renter, that's impractical. Even if you were allowed to install it, you couldn't take it with you.

In these days, we need furniture with flexibility to satisfy changing, often fleeting, demands. Many of us need furniture we can move from room to room, house to house, apartment to apartment. On pages 234-237 we showed how stacking furniture can fill such needs. Pole systems, too, have this mobility, this adaptability to changing patterns of living. You can add to them, rearrange them, take them apart.

Pole systems are the first kind of ready-made furniture in which you share in the design. From a variety of drawer, cabinet, and special-purpose units, you select whichever ones you need to fill your use. (*Please turn the page*)

Pole systems go beyond furniture in their intensive utilization of space. Limiting the number of open shelves in this living-room grouping, right, and putting most stored items behind doors prevents busy, cluttered look. It also gives assembly the solidity and character of architecture. Founders Furniture, Inc.


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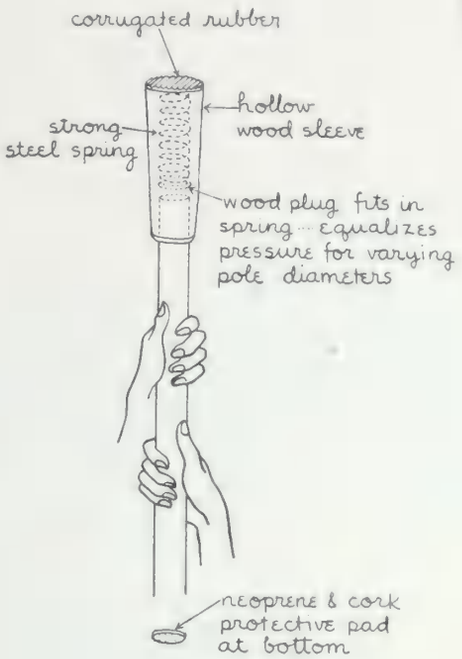
THE BUILT-IN LOOK WITH TAKE-APART CONVENIENCE

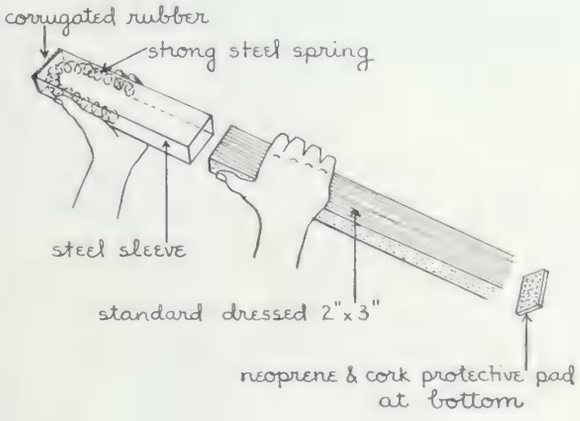
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Customizing touches can give a pole system special design flavor and make it look more than ever like a real built-in. Drawing at left shows components in Omni system, supported by vinyl-footed poles. Photograph above shows same arrangement after the poles have been enclosed by walnut panels and trim.

requirements and your space. These are supported on wood or metal poles in whatever order you choose. The coordinated, assembled sections can function as a buffet, bar, library, storage wall, entertainment or homework center—or even for dining. They can reach from wall to wall, or floor to ceiling. Going far beyond conventional furniture in their complete utilization of space, they can wrap around corners or extend into rooms. (*Please turn to page 297*)



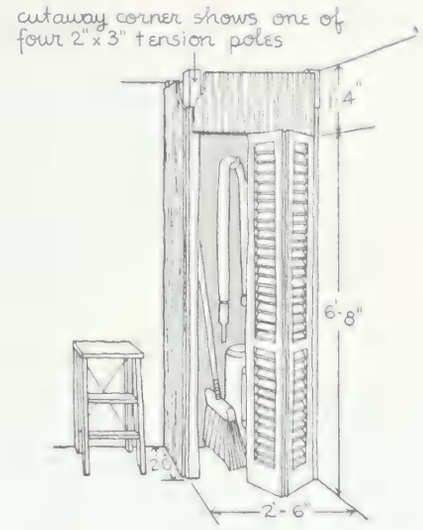


With spring-loaded tops you can make tension poles. Their uses are unlimited

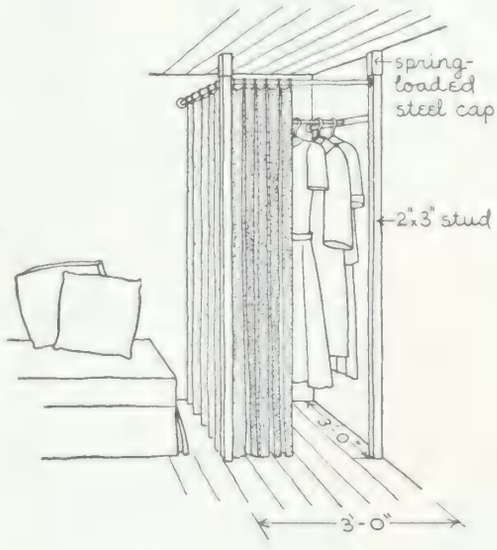
To make your own poles, buy spring-containing tops (about $2 each), slide them on the end of 1⅝″ poles or 2″-by-3″ boards of whatever length you require. An 8′ length of 2″-by-3″ costs about 60 cents at any lumber yard. An 8′ length of 1⅝″ pole costs about $1.50.

You can attach or hang whatever you please from these poles. They can be drilled into for dowels or screws, or nailed into. They can support shelving, furniture, play equipment, party and holiday decorations. In service areas and vacation cottages, they can be a quick and inexpensive means of partitioning off rooms or creating closet space without driving nails into floor or ceiling.

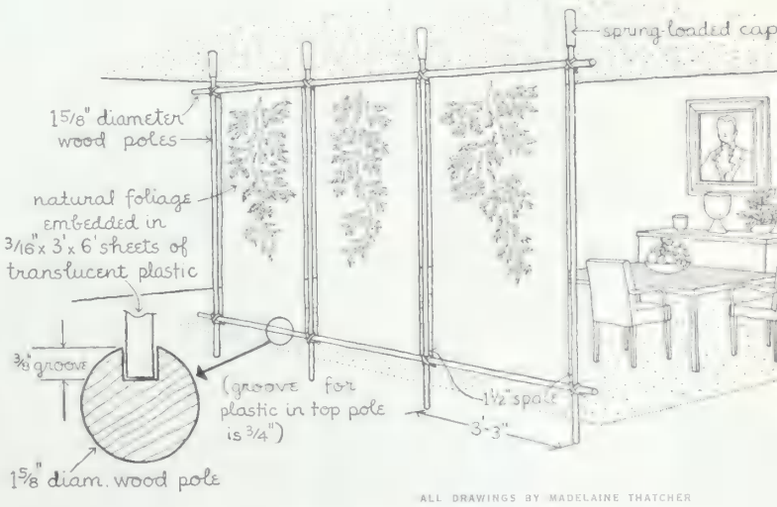
Spring-loaded tops are sold at lumber yards and hardware stores. For mail-order information, write: Sanlu Art Supply Co., 1165 Broadway, New York 1, N.Y.



Four poles, some plywood, and a pair of louvered doors can make a corner storage closet like this one. Alternately, walls can be plasterboard, or plain, perforated, or decorative hardboard.



Instant wardrobe closet is created with two spring-tension poles, three closet rods, and floor-length curtains. A similar arrangement could provide dressing room for pool visitors.



ALL DRAWINGS BY MADELAINE THATCHER

A room divider without driving a nail—all you need are poles and panels. In drawing, above, decorative plastic panels fit in grooves cut in cross poles. Poles are lashed at cross points.



Structural changes are not necessary for a "conversation pit." Let the furniture form one—minus the pit. This arrangement offers ample space for moving about, yet the sweeping lines of the three platforms provide a delightful enclosed feeling—a perfect stimulant for quiet conversation. "Leisure Room" Collection, at Macy's, New York; Kelly & Orr, Chicago.

DRAWINGS BY RICHARD WEST

These casual furnishings start with a platform



■ Changing the level of your room with the use of furniture can be a new and adventurous experience. The great similarity of interiors today—in houses and apartments alike—calls for furniture that will add something different, practical, yet individual. The furnishings on these pages fall into this special class. "Leisure Room" is indeed a timely name for this collection by Thayer Coggin. If furniture depicts a way of living, then this grouping reflects the feeling of our time—especially that of the younger generation. This is furniture for relaxing, sitting, reading, talking. It has a long and low look, with the stamp of no period. It is inviting but—above all—simple, uncluttered, and casual. Strong direction, bold colors, flexibility are a few of its (*Please turn to page 303*)

Here are the basic ingredients that make up the "Leisure Room" Collection. There is [illegible] to be followed. Each piece is designed as a part of the unit, allowing you to create your own room.

The low scaling of this furniture and the streamline arrangement along both walls allow you to utilize space well within a room. Ceilings are higher and traffic areas are free from clutter. A too-rigid look is softened with the use of pattern on the long sofa and with a deep-pile rug.

All the seating and storage pieces in this group are arranged on a series of platforms that can be lined up along the walls or create a room within a room

The platform unifies storage and seating pieces which by themselves would be unrelated. Note the useful way in which the individual book units are stacked.

Furniture that is adaptable to any situation

Classic, fluid lines distinguish this furniture. The octagonal form is repeated on all posts, legs, and pedestal bases, thus softening the would-be rigid shape. Made of walnut, it has the added charm of brass and bead accents. Named "Octavian" by American of Martinsville, it is characterized by an in-between look that can be used in both modern or traditional settings.

For every child who has a friend

Trundle beds are great fun and a must for growing families. What better way is there for keeping a young overnight guest without fuss or bother? The trundle rolls out easily and can be used for storage when there is no need for a bed, since the mattress is removable. Kent-Coffey made it in walnut as part of a collection called "Tempo," designed especially for children.



A potpourri of furniture news —from all corners of the market



Furniture pieces that combine for different uses

Combine an end table with a stacking chest, and you have a highboy that is suitable for man or woman. This is a piece that will give you a lot of mileage. The base, made of walnut with a caned shelf, can be used as an end table in either the living room or the bedroom. The lower shelf gives extra storage for those odd-shaped pieces that will not fit into drawers.



Same chest becomes a floor piece

The top section of the highboy in the photograph above is a three-drawer stacking chest, the sides and tops of which are wrapped in leather. Used at the foot of a bed, it can catch the overflow of clothing. Chest also comes in walnut with a finished back, permitting it to be free-standing. Both pieces on this page are from "Selectra" by Drexel.

More furniture news on next two pages



If you are short of wall space, look to the window wall

Stacking and bunching chests are usually thought of in relation to solid walls. These two groupings change this idea, as they are designed to pack storage around a window, in space usually wasted. The great variety of shapes and sizes offers limitless arrangements geared to solve your particular problem. Furniture above by Henredon; below, by Founders Furniture Company. Both offer pieces designed to fit under ordinary window sills.







FOUR PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



A versatile piece to fit students, or dwellers in small apartments

The concept of furniture that is designed to fill more than one specific need has become a reality within the past few years. Typical of this trend is the "Dina-China" unit from the "Designer's Collection" by Kroehler. The unit functions as a dining table, desk, and storage area. Being moderate in price, requiring floor area only 36″ by 14″, it is ideally suited to the person who is limited in budget and in space.

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OWNER-ARCHITECT:
David George, Dallas, Tex.

The approach to the house, like the first statement of a musical theme, introduces the "idea" which is later developed within. From the entrance drive (lower photo) the characteristics of shape and construction are seen. One enters through pair of doors, center of photo, into an entrance garden, upper photo. This, after the carport, is the second in the spatial sequence. Window, shuttered from inside, echoes in reverse the angle of the roof pitch. This motif repeats several times—in windows and doors—as a subordinate melody.

Skylit area, the main path of circulation within the house, is the spatial spine to which other spaces are related. Several details of construction (such as the shapes of windows and doors), used in different contexts, rhythmically reinforce and continue the line of movement from the carport through the entrance garden.

A well-designed house is like a melody

We say this story is important to you, because

(1) it's a $25,000 house
(2) a great house—design-wise
(3) a great architectural analysis.

You'll be a better judge of all houses if you read it

By CURTIS BESINGER

■ This readily understood house clearly shows the difference between buildings that are only shelter and those that we call architecture.

Just why do we call some—but not all—buildings "architecture"? Although comparisons can be misleading and dangerous, it might be helpful to consider for a moment the somewhat similar relationship between sounds and music.

When sounds are organized and ordered in such a way that they speak to something deep within us (this "something" is not our minds) we call the result *music*. Their organization may constitute a simple melody or a great symphony. We give other names to other kinds of organizations of sounds; but when the sounds have no significance or meaning, they communicate nothing to us, and we call *these* sounds *noise*. We also call organized sounds *noise* if they interfere with the communication of something which we would prefer to hear because we consider it to be more important to us.

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A WELL-DESIGNED HOUSE IS LIKE A MELODY *continued*

Now the bricks and boards and the numerous other materials that can be put into a building are sometimes assembled in such a way that, like sounds, they are mute. They say nothing to us. Or they may, as in this house designed by David George, be put together so that when we are in their presence they do speak to us. They do present some particular "thought" or evoke some particular sentiment. As a result, we say they "contain an idea." This idea is probably a sentiment that cannot very well be conveyed by words. In this regard it is similar to the ideas that are conveyed or evoked by music.

In any art, in order for the *idea* to be conveyed, it must be the pre-eminent thing in the putting together of the materials. It must seem to *(Please turn the page)*



The living room is the important and climactic space of the house. Its importance is given more significance by the strong mass of the fireplace (at left) and the bright top-lighting of garden room. Through kitchen, at the other end of the skylit area (at right in photo above), one can see hill slope outside.



The living-room fireplace reflects the characteristic shape element, seen also in gable windows and roof structure.

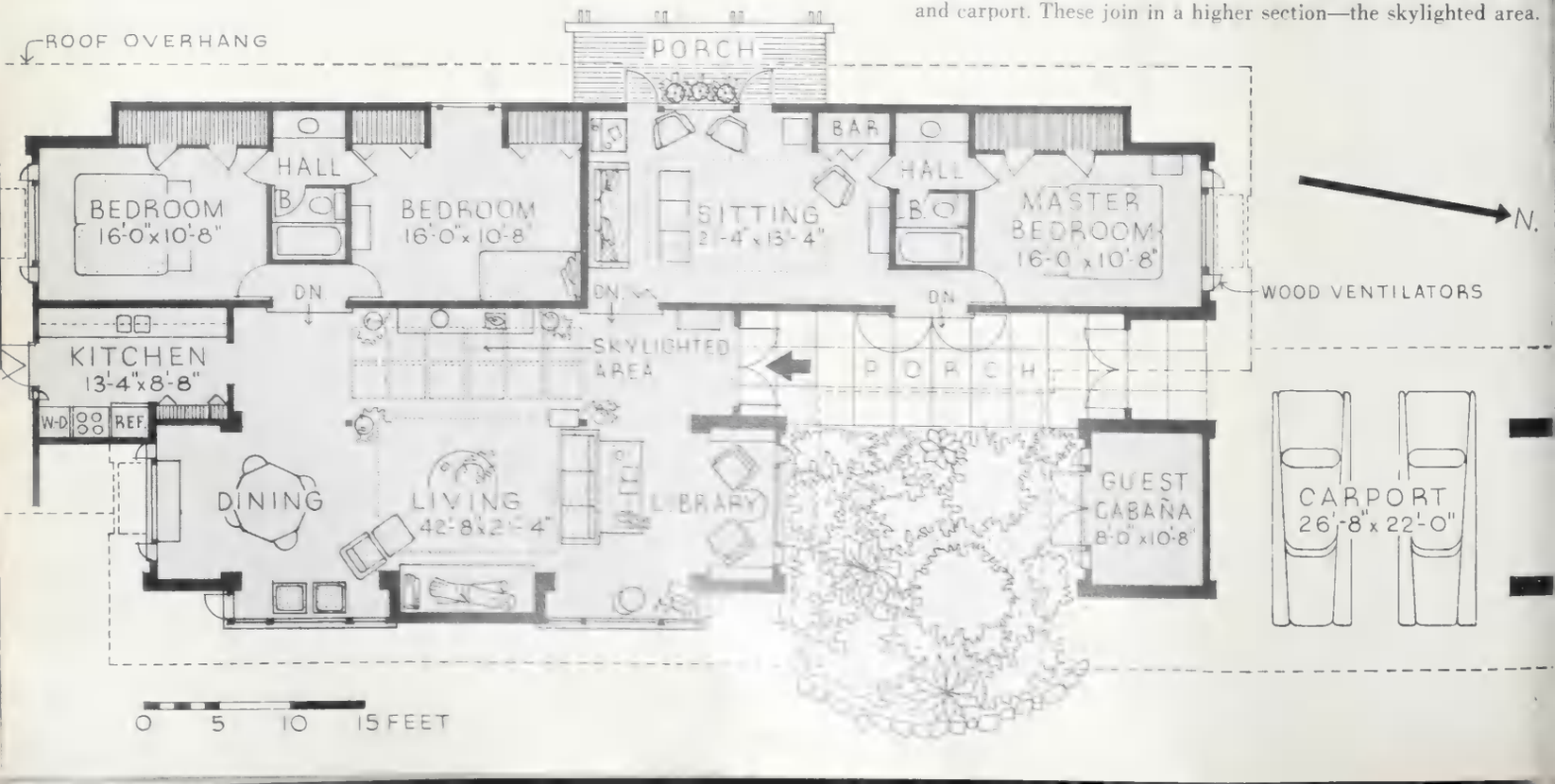
Wide openings, similar to the doorway from garden room to master suite (photograph below) lead to all major areas.



The dining area, with an alcove-like closing-in of the space, terminates the living area at one end. (See photo on opposite page for other termination.) Note how ventilation in house is consistently provided by hinged wood panels at sides of glass.

DRAWING BY MADELAINE THATCHER

Designed for a long and relatively narrow tree-covered lot that slopes upward from the street and offers limited outlook, the plan (2,500 sq. ft.) is somewhat inward-turning. Long vistas are provided within the house itself. Its space is essentially defined by two parallel roofs: one covers the bedrooms; the other, interrupted at the patio, covers the living area, guest cabaña, and carport. These join in a higher section—the skylighted area.



The library, like the dining area, is an alcove rather than a room. It looks into the entrance garden and the sylvan side-line planting. In this view one can see how the 2′ 8″ module of the house is the basis for its rhythms. Note how it reappears in the spacing of rafters, window mullions, and floor divisions.

pre-exist and to direct the manner in which the various constituent parts are assembled. Its existence and presence give congruity to the whole and its parts.

In architecture this thing called an *idea* is related to and evolved from the need to provide a place or a setting for some specific function of society. The function in the design of a house is family life. The provision of this place and the definition of a space for it may require some degree of shelter and protection. This will depend upon the climate and other conditions of the environment. To achieve shelter, some kind of (*Please turn the page*)



This view through the library, the patio, and the windows of guest cabaña terminates the living area at one end, opposite dining area. Note how the wood ventilating panels at sides of glass are a motif that recurs in similar but varied ways.


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construction is quite often, but not always, a necessity.

If one studies the house shown here, its *ideas*, like that of a simple melody, can be somewhat easily and readily apprehended. But to say in words precisely what one may have apprehended is a little more difficult. However, it will have included the following, among other things: a certain way of enclosing and shaping spaces by means of construction and of endowing these spaces with a certain quality of rhythm, scale, and proportion; a certain way of allowing for human movement into and within the spaces; a certain sentiment or feeling about family life and the nature of it as well as a concept of the relative importance of the various activities usually provided for within a house; a certain sense that all of these are somehow singularly appropriate and right in their relation to each of the others, and that no parts (*Please turn to page 290*)

◀ The gable end of the master bedroom has hinged wood panels to serve as shutters, giving privacy from front. The open glass area over shutters repeats the characteristic shape also found in gable ends of dining area and of central skylighted area.

In the sitting room of the master suite, the wood panels at the sides of glass opening serve as doors to a small wood deck overlooking a wooded ravine. In one corner (photo below) folding panels open to a kitchenette and bar unit. In the plan one can see how master suite could be used as a separate apartment.







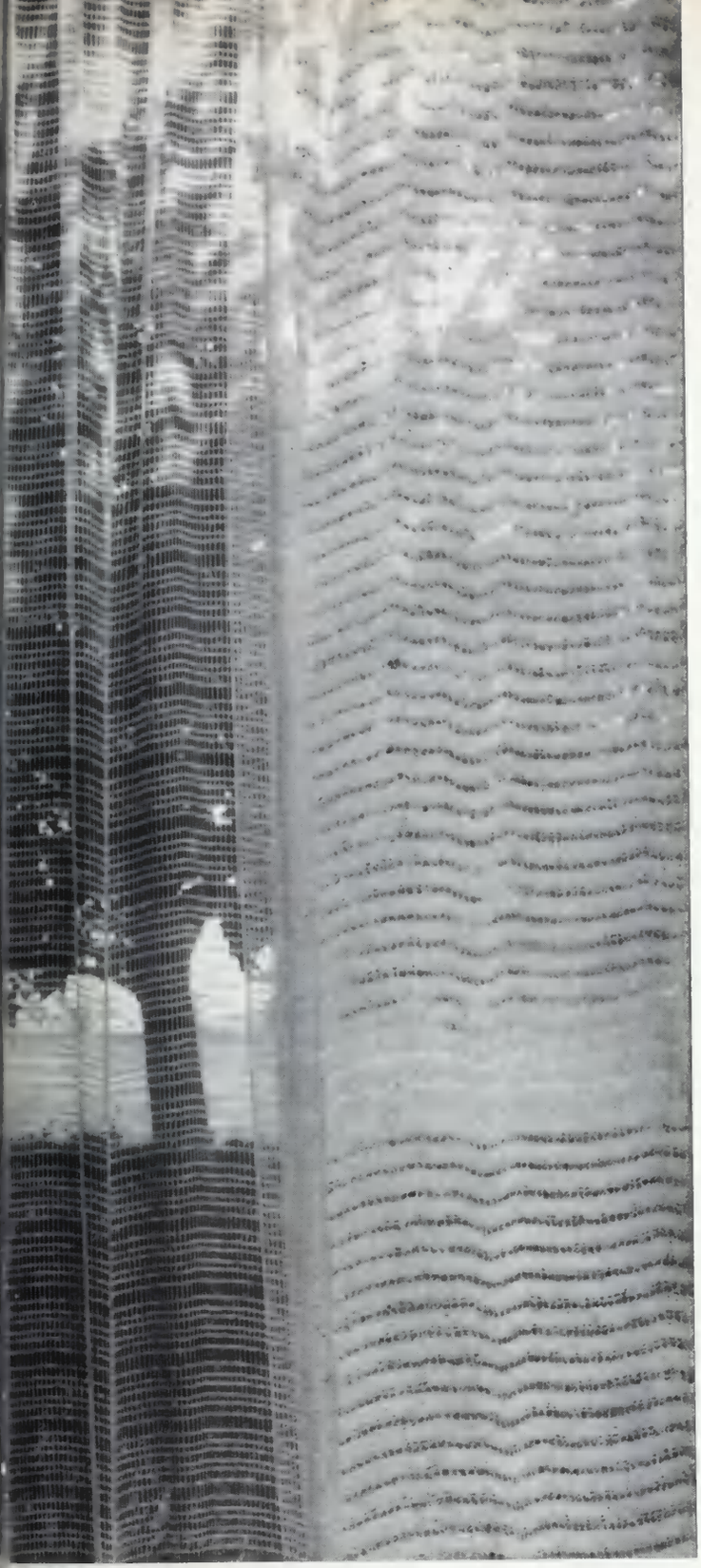
"Industra." Judith A. Barrow, designer. Qual-Fab, Inc.

"Indaroma." Marie Howell, designer. Qual-Fab, Inc.



"Olympia." Donald Brzinski, designer. Utica Curtains.

"Infala." Judith A. Barrow, designer. Qual-Fab, Inc.





PHOTOGRAPHS BY BEN ROSE

"Catalina," Trude Guermonprez, designer. Rosen & Co.

"Indela," Judith A. Barrow, designer. Qual-Fab, Inc.

Imagine it!

Glass now has a hand-woven look

■ Not long ago, Owens-Corning Fiberglas celebrated its 25th year of turning glass into thread by introducing its latest fiber, Fiberglas Beta. And of the whole remarkable genre of glass fibers, this newcomer is the most astonishing to date.

Fabrics woven of Fiberglas Beta share with all other Fiberglas fabrics certain highly acceptable attributes: They hold their shape in all kinds of weather, can't be burned by sunlight or fire, and not only wash clean but never need ironing.

The new fiber, however, adds an even more noteworthy dimension: It is the most infinitesimally fine filament of any fiber—and that goes for synthetic, man-made, *or* natural. Fabrics woven of it can be so soft and pliable that it has even been possible to make them into downy, quilted bedspreads (see HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, March 1964). Yet this silkiness is so tough it can be machine-laundered and spun-dry—something that never could happen before to a fabric made of glass fibers. This slim fiber is capable of being formed into a great variety of yarns, silk-like, wool-like, cotton-like. And what is more, these yarns actually are as pleasant to touch as they look, naturally suggesting themselves as candidates for the looms of hand weavers at a time when appreciation for the textures and patterns of the handcrafted has never been greater.

That is why, to dramatize this fiber's arrival on the scene and the American technical achievement that produced it, Owens-Corning asked five of America's most talented craftsmen-weavers to design a series of Fiberglas Beta curtain and drapery weaves, of which you see a sampling on these pages.

The designers, all teachers in design schools in five different regions of the country, are Judith A. Barrow, Penland School of Crafts, North Carolina; Donald Bujnowski, Rochester Institute of Technology; Trude Guermonprez, California College of Arts and Crafts; Marie Howell, Rhode Island School of Design; and Glen Kaufman, Cranbrook Academy of Art, Michigan. Originating on the hand loom, the designs reflect the tenor of modern American craftsmanship interpreted in a truly indigenous material. They have been adapted to the power looms of several textile mills, and you will find them currently on the market in ready-made curtains or available by the yard, proudly bearing the label "American Craftsmen Collection." ■



The Music Is Too LOUD

If you're suffering from an overdose of Hi Fi, you'll find some real relief here—why the music is too loud and what, if anything, you can do about it

By LEWIS A. HARLOW

• The music is too loud, you say? This is a matter of opinion, but let's assume from the very start that there is no basis for argument. You are absolutely right—the music *is* too loud.

All of the electronic music makers in use around the household have excess capacity designed into them, and in this respect they are exactly like the family car that you support mostly and at considerable expense to get you to and from the school and the supermarket. The speedometer on your dash registers to 120 MPH or thereabouts, and if you are even slightly curious about its accuracy, either you go to jail or you kill yourself.

This capacity of excess horsepower is equally present in the electronic music makers, and it is there for an equally good technical reason. The design engineers include it to compensate for tube fatigue and to provide good transient response, and then they cross their fingers and hope that the operator will regard the latent destructiveness of his volume control with respect and sympathy.

There will be no further reference in this article to tube fatigue or transient response or anything else of a technical nature. If the music is too loud, the reasons are starkly untechnical—and so are the cures.

How loud is "too loud"?

Loudness is a relative condition that can be measured on scientific instruments, but the engineers who read the dials and interpret the results will admit very frankly that their answers rarely impress and convince a big percentage of just plain listeners. What you think is too loud is too loud for *you* in one of two ways. The loudness may distress you emotionally or physically, even to the point of causing a kind of pain. Or your distress may be the result of social responsibility; it may hurt you to feel that the people in the next apartment or the next building are being annoyed by music that they should not have to hear at all. Two kinds of loudness are responsible for these reactions, loud highs and loud lows, and it is helpful to be able to tell them apart.

If your reaction to too-loud music is that it is shrill, you are allergic to loud highs, though perhaps no one else in the room is bothered by them. This is a quirk in your emotional or physiological make-up for which there is no medical or surgical remedy. You are allergic to loud highs. You may go away from the music. Fortunately you do not have to go far; highs, loud or otherwise, are delicate in themselves. They travel only in straight lines, and even unobstructed they tire quickly, wither, and die. They do not go around corners or through walls or windows. If your objection to shrill music is its possible annoyance to your neighbors, forget it, and enjoy the music. The shrillness isn't getting through to where it can do damage.

Loud lows are another matter. They won't make your own ears ring if you happen to be close to them, but they will travel through closed doors, up and down stairs, through wood and plaster and brick, and in general keep the community profanely awake when it would like to be sleeping. The juke box is the obvious example, and even closer to home is the operator of the hi-fi system who chooses to make like a juke box either for demonstration or for just animal satisfaction. This phenomenon is easy to check. Listen analytically to the music filtering through from your nearest offending neighbor. Better still, try going to the rest room in a night club during a good, noisy dance act. To the farthermost cubicle, the thump of the rhythm still penetrates, though the shrill highs and the moderate melodies in the middle have long faded.

There are obvious social and commercial reasons for loud music from the juke box and in the night club. Here are seven reasons for loud music out of the various electronic music-making devices around the home. If this music is too loud for your enjoyment, you can, in some cases, do something about it besides complain or go away. And in other cases, you will understand and perhaps enjoy its loudness.

Careless indifference

Most electronic sound-making devices in household use are designed in such a way that volume control is a continuation of the turn-on process. This grim arrangement was first discovered in the era of rigid economy that produced small radios by the millions to sell for about ten dollars each. The tradition once established, it was also standardized into the design of TV sets, though here the matter of economy was less important than the desire to simplify the multiplicity of knobs which are all necessary if the TV set is to perform enjoyably. For no good reason, the single knob which controls on-off *and* volume is also found on most phonographs and other sources of hi-fi electronic music.

Here is the way the damage is done. You turn on the TV set. A click and a continuing twist of the knob. Maybe too much twist. Nothing happens for eleven seconds, but you do not hang around and wait; eleven seconds is enough for that other chore asking for action in some other part of the house. Now the TV begins to bleat and rattle, and you are reminded to go back and moderate its sound.

But suppose someone else had turned the set on? If this is a member of your own family you are, of course, aware of his or her deficiencies, like the congenital tin ear or careless indifference to TV that is too loud. The solution is easy; you stop what you are doing and go over and turn the TV down to where it is no more than competitive with the life of the household. Your action will probably be unnoticed; certainly it will be unresented. The turner-on will be as carelessly indifferent to TV that is *not* too loud.

Now suppose you are visiting. Maybe you are already present when the TV is turned on and abandoned before completion of its eleven-second warm-up. Or maybe you arrive with the TV already blasting and shivering. If you have reason to suspect the cause, go directly to it and turn it down. Don't ask someone else to do this; take matters firmly into your own hands. Again, your action will probably be unnoticed. If your host or hostess is aware of what you have done, he or she will be too polite to mention it. You may be talked about after you have gone home, but rather than criticism you will probably (*Please turn to page 294*)





The diaphanous yellow blossoms were torn from fibrous Japanese unryu *paper; background is many layers of sheer* odori.

No. 10 in the series:

How to explore and exploit the nature of materials

Discover a new world of pleasure: Torn-Paper Collage

Start by making your own Christmas cards and you will go on to create bigger collages to hang on your walls

▪ There is something very exciting about discovering a new dimension in an everyday material. In this case, the material is paper, the commonest of common materials and yet, handled as Mrs. Mary Jane Mayer does, it becomes a subtle and responsive medium of expression.

Mrs. Mayer, who made the series of Christmas cards shown on these four pages, lives in Hawaii. There are two of her torn-paper collage panels in each of the 425 guest rooms of the sumptuous new Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu. Each of the 850 panels is different, and each is color-keyed to harmonize with the furnishings of the room in which it hangs.

The execution of such a huge commission was bound to result in all sorts of exciting discoveries for the artist, so we asked Mrs. Mayer to adapt her technique to the making of Christmas cards and to set down, step by step, the method she used (see page 288) so that you can start doing this creative play. You will probably find the technique so fascinating that, after you've done your Christmas cards, you will want to utilize your new-found skill in making panels to hang in important areas in your own home.

Mary Jane Mayer has found that tearing rather than cutting out her bits of colored paper helps the color areas relate to each other. It's really the ragged edges that do it. Look closely at her work shown here, and you'll see a sort of optical blending take place. It's the kind of effect the Impressionists got with their tiny pinpoints of color.

Acquiring the materials for your collages is an enjoyable experience. You will suddenly (*Please turn the page*)

Notice how the poinsettia petals, left, cut out with scissors, contrast with soft haziness of multi-layered background. Gold paper of vase illuminates matte surfaces which surround it.





These three cards demonstrate the versatility of the collage technique, seen here applied to a fanciful musical instrument, an impressionist view of a lily pond, and a still life with white poinsettias.



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find that you are more conscious of color. That pink tissue in the laundry box won't be tossed out, nor will the gold foil on the candy box. You will eye each piece of paper with new interest, as you assemble your palette.

You will find construction paper in assorted colors and colored blotting paper in your variety store. If your town has an art-supply shop, you'll find a wonderful range of colored tissue papers. Buy as many colors as you can find and keep them lying on your desk or worktable, where they'll catch your eye every time you pass. You'll discover yourself stopping to rearrange them, to put one color next to another in a new way, to let a brilliant one peek out from behind a group of subdued ones. You have already started to compose your collage scheme, even though you haven't yet had time to sit down and formally begin your project. You may start out thinking you'll (*Please turn to page 287*)

Send for our kit of collage papers

House Beautiful has prepared a kit of difficult-to-obtain papers to use in making these torn-paper collages. There are 44 sheets, each about 12″ by 18″. All are Japanese papers and include the special papers mentioned in the story, such as *mayu* paper, gold and silver tea-chest papers, and others. More than 15 color shades are represented, so that you can create literally thousands of combinations. Kit includes 40 varicolored envelopes, in two sizes. For House Beautiful's Collage Kit (postpaid), send $15 to: Craft Studios, 118 Evans St., New Hyde Park, New York.

The tall composition below has the resonant beauty of a stained-glass window. Compare it with the pastel freshness of the blue arrangement at the right or the many-hued bouquet, lower right. All petals are of torn paper.









Fifth in a series:
Creators Who Influence Your Life

The most copied designer in America—and why

By ELIZABETH GORDON

• The name Boris Kroll is not a household word like Kodak or Birdseye—not yet, but it might well be one day. For Boris Kroll is already highly thought of throughout the decorating and design world. And generally he is accorded the top-of-the-heap position by his own fabric industry.

To be so widely acclaimed by his peers in an industry bursting with abilities and yeastiness means that he must possess some unique capabilities.

Boris Kroll manufactures about 400,000 yards of decorative fabrics a year—all of which he has personally designed. That is not much, compared to giants in the field who produce millions of yards. But bigness is not the point about Kroll. Quality is the point: quality of design, and intrinsic quality. His patterns and textures don't go out of style. Of the twelve patterns he started with in the early '30's, when he was only a hand-weaver with no power looms to multiply his ideas, eight are still in the line—contemporary and undated.

His designs are not tightly linked to period labels. They have a universality that makes them applicable to many situations and makes them liked by Early American fans, orientalists, modernists, anybody. That is because he does not think in any of the clichés prevalent in today's design world. As the designer-owner, the creative idea is allowed full growth and development and does not get dissipated by passing "through channels" and committee meetings. He is the policymaker—and the one who executes the policy.

This gives him a breadth and scope of opportunity unknown (with but two or three exceptions) in modern industry. He can phone a design idea to the mill

(*Please turn to page 300*)

LEFT PHOTOGRAPH BY KARSH OF OTTAWA

RIGHT PHOTOGRAPH BY WALTER ROSENBLUM



The Famous Wines of the Loire and the Rhone

By EDMUND PENNING-ROWSELL

• Visits to the wine districts of France are becoming increasingly popular, particularly with those taking trips by car. The favorite areas are, of course, Burgundy, Bordeaux, and Champagne, all on the way to or from holiday centers in France and beyond. It is not difficult to find opportunities to taste in these areas, although one must be warned that the most brightly-painted, public-relations-projected cellars and bars do not always offer the best wine.

What is even more profitable and interesting is to visit the lesser areas, where there are wines that are far less common here because they cannot compete in price with wines of the major exporting districts, or do not travel well, or they are simply not known.

Personal introductions to these districts are not necessary. In the lesser areas, links with foreign merchants are tenuous, and on the other hand the growers and merchants themselves are now increasingly anxious to put themselves on the wine map and to attract tourists who dash briefly through their districts. It would be surprising if the local *syndicat d'initiative* could not arrange visits to the neighboring *caves*. Visitors should remember, of course, that growers and merchants live by selling wine and cannot be expected to open bottle upon bottle out of respect for *l'entente cordiale*. Nevertheless, publicity is being organized and *bars de dégustation* opened. It should be borne in mind, however, that the quality of the wine cannot be gauged entirely by the colorfulness of the publicity, the good looks of the local girls in peasant costumes, or the amount of assembled wine-making implements.

Wine tends to be grown in river valleys, and the most interesting of the lesser wine areas and the best of the "wine rivers" is certainly the Loire, interesting for its great châteaux and splendid churches as well for the variety of its wines. A highly enjoyable tour may be begun at Nantes, near the mouth, and completed not far from the Massif Central. By then the inquiring amateur of architecture and wine "will" have had his fill.

The "lowest" wine on the Loire is one of the least good—Muscadet. Much of it goes to Brittany to accompany the fish that are so plentiful there and some of it is said to go in the reverse direction to appear later as Chablis. At its best, Muscadet is fresh and (*Please turn to page 306*)



You can follow Mr. Penning-Rowsell's trips down the Loire and the Rhone on this map. Locations of cities and towns are shown by a dot; origin of a specific wine, with its appellation controlée *(official wine name) in small-size capitals, by a square. Thin lines enclose larger wine regions (names in large capitals.)*

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Vacations that put you on top



All over the world, spas and similar rejuvenating resorts can pamper you into healthier, happier, handsomer condition—while you're having the time of your life

By MARION GOUGH

Aerial view of The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia, suggests the scope of this self-contained spa, which is also a little realm of diversion, indoor and out, year round. There's skiing in the winter. Medically supervised warm baths pamper the healthy, comfort the arthritic. Hotel perpetuates traditional Southern elegance, and caters specially to families.

• Americans are discovering that there are more entertaining ways to achieve physical fitness and a state of euphoria than those fifty-mile hikes we've been hearing about.

Take your next vacation at a spa, and you'll rediscover something the Europeans have known for centuries—that a holiday full of get-away-from-it-all divertisements can also recondition you physically and send you back to the daily routine feeling like a new person. You can return home pounds lighter and inches slimmer—in themselves accomplishments to put greater bounce in the step and sparkle in the eye of most of us. In addition, you may improve your golf score or your ear for Mozart, but whatever happens to you, a spa vacation amounts to true recreation.

In the U.S.A. the word "spa" has been used to describe everything from a New England soda fountain to a rooftop gymnasium. Technically, a spa is a place where waters of high mineral concentration and often high heat spring naturally from the earth and are used therapeutically—as in the "*baden*," "*bains*," and "*terme*" of Europe, where people regularly go for "the cure," to take the baths and to drink the waters. But the meaning of the word has been broadened to cover the new kind of "beauty with health" resorts

of the world

that are growing up in this country. For, even if it is just ordinary H_2O, water plays a big part in the agitated baths, saunas, hosings-down, and steamings that are frequently part of their restorative regimes, just as they are at all the bona fide, mineral-spring spas. At new-fangled spas the goal tends to be weight reduction, and the regime is usually a program of baths, massage, and exercise, which includes supervised gymnastics and sometimes yoga, as well as swimming or games. And it's all done to the tune of a low-calorie menu. Resorts to note: The Golden Door (see right); Hambletonian Spa, Goshen, New York; Rancho La Puerta, Tecate, Baja California, Mexico.

The kind of spa vacation we're talking about is for people who are basically healthy, suffering perhaps from a little excess avoirdupois and maybe a touch of "manager's disease," as the Europeans call the need for relaxation brought about by workaday pressures. Some spas insist on a medical examination before their (*Please turn to page 307*)

Like most European spas, Badgastein, Austria's great radon spa, has a charming setting and old-world grand-manner facilities. Guests take the cure at municipal thermal establishments or in waters piped into its more than 160 hotels.





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Beauty resorts pamper you, work you hard—and you like it

• Do you remember Kipling's "Just-So" story about the kangaroo who toured the forest, asking all the other animals if they could make him beautiful by five o'clock?

There are several places for human beings that don't attempt to do it by 5 P.M. But if you'll give them seven to fourteen days of your fullest cooperation by doing what you're told—they can work almost miraculous changes in the same old you.

The Golden Door is one of the best of the several health-beauty resorts scattered around the U.S. It can accommodate, at most, only 20-23 people, and there are 2-2½ persons on the staff for every guest. So someone is working with you, on you, or for you the whole day. There are teachers for exercises, swimming, water exercises, yoga, and gym. There are masseuses, beauty operators, steam-room attendants, etc. from 9:20 A. M. till 5:20 P.M. in 40-minute periods—with one rest period and time out for lunch.

The schedule sounds strenuous, but in reality it is not. For they change your routine so often to quite different types of activity that you feel only blissfully tired by 5:20 P.M. They schedule the hour (*Please turn to page 309*)



PHOTOGRAPH BY THE ROWLAND ASSOCIATES

Put your plants where they'll feel at home

When plants are perfectly suited to their environment, they flourish, become "naturalized," and require minimum care and attention. By choosing the right plants for the site, this happy condition was created here. Garden of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Clark.

Now is the time to face the realities in your gardening

Between now and the next planting season you can make plans for a garden that will give you more pleasure for less time and effort

By ELSIE LOUISE SCULTHORP

• So your garden is put away for the winter! Your outdoor furniture is stacked away from the tolls of weather. Now you can stand back and view your struggle with nature, using the perspective of hindsight.

Are you satisfied with what you did? Did the appearance of your property please you as you drove up to it after an absence? Did you have a gratifying succession of flowers to arrange indoors? Was the prospect pleasing from the

inside, through all windows on all sides of the house? Did you spend too much time maintaining and not enough enjoying and inviting your soul?

How you answer such questions is the key to how you should rethink your gardening plans for next year. Do it now, before the vision of colorful blossoms begins to stir you next year.

It is our observation that most property owners fall short of their intended goals in gardening because of the lure of the lovely but insidious blossom. Without realizing it, generally, the goal becomes the flower on the end of the stem. Certainly beginning gardeners (first home owners and renters) make this their goal. They may find, after a few years of growing annuals and a few perennials as the *pièce de résistance* of their garden, that their property does not look as well as it should—and especially in (*Please turn the page*)





Plant and/or prune your trees to frame a view

A wide view of a distant scene can be dramatized by planting and/or pruning to focus attention on a selected aspect. A frame of trees or shrubbery can have an interesting form of its own, which takes on added meaning in contrast to the distance, just as the distance is accented by the foreground. Garden of Mr. and Mrs. Selah Graham Jr. (above) by landscape architects Thomas D. Church and Associates. At right, the garden of Mr. and Mrs. David Mahany, with a distant meadow seen through a gate. Below, a view of Diamond Head (Hawaii) was achieved by the Philip Spauldings by pruning the tops of the trees below.



Raise your awareness of nature to a higher level

The seeing eye and curious mind can find diversion in a very small garden. An alternative to an extensive garden that may not be well kept is the more careful and intensive development of a small one. The pleasure to the eye is to be found at right by the planting of succulents in the seam of a rock, in contrast to feathery ferns. Garden of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Clark.



Man-made beauty gives more meaning to nature's

Beautiful foliage of hosta and ajuga (below) has more importance and meaning by virtue of its relationship to the bird bath and sculpture. Each gains from the other. Foliage of the plants also contrasts nicely. Hosta is green and big. Ajuga is small and bronzy. The F. C. Powells, owners; Florence Baker, landscape architect.

TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES



in the winter when the beds are bare, brown, and muddy. To organize your thoughts about next year's plans, you have to settle such basics as these:

What kind of a family are you?

What role do you want the garden to play in your life?

Are you a full-time or a part-time gardener?

How do you expect to use the garden—for experimentation, for entertaining, or just to look at?

Are there children and pets to consider?

What are its present faults and what are its potential best points?

Do you want it to elevate the dignity of your house?

When you have settled such questions, then you will know what kind of plants to select.

Why do we plant? There are many reasons. Most of them are purely practical, though we like to think otherwise. We plant trees for shade and shelter for our physical needs.



PHOTOGRAPHS BY MAYNARD PARKER

Produce drama by contrasting a dominant with a soft form

One bold, spiky plant, with a delicate ground cover beneath, is an example of how to use contrast. All the other plants are mounded and rounded in form. The garden of Floyd Gerow; Thomas D. Church and Associates were the landscape architects.

How to get the most out of contrast

The two dramatic plants shown below are more effective together than they would be singly. The lacy foliage of one is accentuated in comparison to the solidity of the other. Home of Mr. and Mrs. George Richter; W. Bennett Covert, landscape architect.



We plant shrubs as hedges to give us privacy. We plant so that we may enjoy our own vegetables, fruit, and flowers. We plant shrubs to attract birds. We plant to prevent erosion. We plant to cover the ground for esthetic and practical reasons. We plant for the enjoyment of the beauty and fragrance of flowers, the texture and color of foliage.

Or it may be that we plant so that our garden may take advantage of a distant view, or so our garden can be separated from neighboring gardens.

We plant (or should) so that our houses will be set off by, or blend with, an appropriate background or so that we may enjoy a pleasant outlook from our windows. We plant to hide nearby buildings, eyesores or not, from our gaze. We plant to give color and charm to an uninteresting view. We plant to create our own view where there is none.

In short, we plant from our human angle, to have a private, personal place of our own. (*Please turn the page*)

Strive for unity without monotony

We are more likely to err on the side of chaos, with too many different plants, than on the side of monotony, with too few. The ideal is a unified overall quality—which has enough individual differences to maintain interest—as with the mounded heathers and cotoneasters here. Trees and a few shrubs prevent monotony. Landscape architect, Arthur W. Erfeldt.



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEANNETTE GROSSMAN

All of our reasons for having a garden affect its form, style, and character. It naturally follows that our choice of plants affects how we accomplish our purpose.

Some people have a knack for knowing at once what is good and what must be done to realize their garden dream. For many others this is very difficult. But good taste can be cultivated by continual reading, observing, experimenting, and by visiting as many good gardens as possible. Thus one can develop an appreciation and awareness of what is good and what is not. As your taste develops, so will your understanding, and as time goes on you'll find that you make fewer and fewer mistakes.

There are several important words applicable to what to choose and what to combine it with. (*Please turn the page*)

Surround your outdoor life with nature

The best way to enjoy a garden is to have it close at hand. This hand-made shady delight, designed by the owners, adjoins the terrace at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Clark. It's a pleasure to see at this distance, or more intimately along the path.

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Respect the contours of the land

The greatest enemy of the garden, and perhaps of the world at large, is the bulldozer. It's a great mistake to level land indiscriminately when established grades can lend so much character, as in this garden of the Leslie H. Hills.

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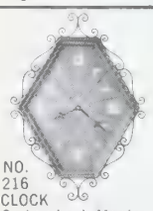
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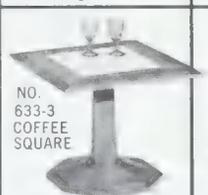

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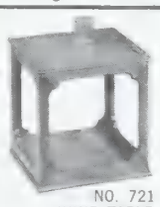

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NOW IS THE TIME TO FACE THE REALITIES IN YOUR GARDENING

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There's nothing like a native plant to keep down failure and maintenance

A plant becomes a "native" by thriving without the attention of man. Thus it follows that natives will do beautifully on their own in a garden if given the general conditions of soil, exposure and climate to which they are accustomed in the wild. This is a vine maple (*Acer circinatum*), one of Oregon's loveliest natives, in the entrance garden of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns Jr.

1. *Unity*—use a few types of plants in profusion. This can be deadly monotonous, unless very calculatingly done. But well done, it gives character as well as a sense of peace. Too many kinds of plants produce a cluttery feeling.

2. *Variety*—In a sense, this is the opposite of unity. The goal is to avoid monotony by creating contrasts. But you can go wrong here without restraint.

3. *Appropriateness* — which means:

a) Suitability to our needs, our way of living and the climate.

b) Suitability to the location.

c) Suitability to the soil.

d) Suitability to the immediate planting area.

e) Suitability to the character and style of the house.

Sometimes appropriateness, a greatly-to-be-desired characteristic can be achieved by using native materials. For instance, in seashore gardens, don't use delicate plants that require shade and protection from strong winds. Use plants that have always been at home on the beach and are known to have withstood the rigors of its climate.

4. *Character and style*

"Character" is the sum of the distinctive qualities of a place, person or thing; the distinguishing attributes indicating a special quality which serves to identify. So the character of a garden might be said to be the impression received by its overall effect.

"Style" is the more specific quality that helps to give the distinctive character and excellence to artistic expression. It is the distinctive method of presentation, construction, or treatment of any art or product. The style of a gar-

den may be that of a period (Tudor, Romantic, Modern); of a culture (Spanish, English, Japanese, Italian); of an historic setting (Williamsburg) or it may be completely impersonal.

5. *Finish* which means upkeep and its extent. (See "What type of Gardener are You?," HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, April, 1963.)

It is easier to plant a formal garden well than to do a successful informal planting. But we must first know if it is suitable to be formal, or whether an informal and picturesque scheme might not be more appropriate and serve us better.

Whatever you do, there should be a good reason for it. No amount of thinking and planning is of any use unless it has been done with a purpose. In private gardens, the reasons are usually practical considerations (financial or otherwise) and esthetic satisfaction. But there are other reasons too, such as ease of maintenance and suitability.

We can emphasize the development of our lot or property in relation to the far or near landscape by what we plant and where we plant it, or how we prune what is already planted, thus making our own view—to a distant mountain, a lake, the ocean, a river, a magnificent tree, or a meadow. Most pictures need a frame, and if in your landscape, there is some object of interest that the eye can catch and enjoy, we should plant or prune with that in mind. (My cedar and holly trees are now being pruned so I can see the old red and white lighthouse, with its light at night).

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PHOTOGRAPH BY THE HOWLAND ASSOCIATES

If you can't settle down in a garden, it's no garden

A garden, above all, is a place for leisurely looking, thinking, and enjoyment. This calls for inviting places to sit. A flat rock or stump, for solitary respite, as well as seats and benches for a group—such as these at the Dr. Graham Clark's—encourage the contemplation that a garden deserves. Steps also invite sitting and close inspection of the plants.



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The shrubbery surrounding a lawn and flower garden makes a frame for this picture, darker at the sides, with its interest of form and color, and light in between. Light areas are very important; they make the garden sparkle. A small area of light is more important than a large area of dark for this reason.

There are several ways of grouping plants:

1. By botanical relation, as is done in arboretums and by some garden specialists.

2. By ecological relation. Ecology is the area of biology that deals with the mutual relation between organisms and their environment, or, saying it in a much simpler way: "Plant together those things that grow together in nature."

3. By similarity or difference of the plants themselves. This is the way in which we get our artistic effects of harmony or contrast.

All of this requires a knowledge of plants, or knowing where to find the necessary information.

One of the fundamental things is to plant remembering how the plants will look after years of growth. Plant, too, so that the eye can move from one plant to another without awkwardness—making easy transitions.

Remember that nearby planting in small areas is most important. The plants are close, so make your selections of plants with harmony, character, and color in mind. Planting near the house or on a fence softens the hard outlines. Shrubbery at the sides and back of a garden frames the green of the lawn and furnishes a background for flowers.

Flowers are most important in the garden, playing many roles. The more we know about them the better able we will be to make appropriate selections. Flowers can be used in many ways: for flower and foliage masses; as color ac-



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Find a place for a touch of whimsy

You have to look twice to see the hands and feet that go with the terra cotta head of this whimsical little figure which supports a handsome plant beside a garden walk. Size of the figure is the key to its charm. If it were bigger, it would be too much. In the Honolulu garden of Miss Daphne Damon.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GUTTMAN-CHARLESWORTH

Plants can do wonders for a fence or wall

When climbing roses are trained on an open fence, they fill it in and, for all practical purposes, lend the substance of a solid fence. But in winter when there's little activity in the back yard, the vine is bare and there's no visual screen. Roses cascading over the brick wall, above, soften the edge and relate the masonry to the taller trees and shrubs behind. Plants effectively increase height of wall without creating a forbidding look.

cents against shrubbery; walls and fences and in utilitarian ways (such as ground covers and to hold soil on slopes); in wild plantings; for special plantings, such as rock gardens, bog gardens, rose gardens, fragrant gardens, primrose gardens. In all these ways we can use strong growing perennials, such as yucca or dictamnus, as accents.

The appeal of flowers is mostly in masses of color, in contrasting groups in the garden, and to give us esthetic pleasure. We can have spring gardens, summer gardens, fall gardens. Where quick effects are desired, we can have gardens of annuals to give us masses of showy bloom, particularly useful when the house is used only seasonally. But masses of annuals leave you with empty masses of soil during the winter—not satisfying esthetically.

If you will select trees, shrubs, vines and flowers, for a certain purpose and location, you will save yourself much work, and your garden will be most satisfying.

When choosing trees and shrubs, keep in mind their ultimate size, since they are fairly permanent and costly to move. To help you visualize any plant in *your* garden, try to find well-grown specimens of what you want in a nearby arboretum, in a good nursery, or in a good garden book or catalog. You'll be well repaid by the extra trouble. This is really the only way to know whether or not the plant is suitable for your garden.

There are many kinds of gardens. Each has its devotees, and one or another has its place in your own scheme of things. A garden may be only a path, bordered with ferns and wild flowers, winding along the banks of a stream. It can be a flower-bordered walk leading to the front door, like the English cottage gardens, full of color and the fragrance of flowers to

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greet the visitor. It can be a woodsy path, bordered with foxgloves, through a grove of trees.

The shape your garden will probably take will be governed by the topography of your land—whether it is flat, sloping, low or hilly, and of course, these conditions also influence the kinds of flowers you can best grow there. It is easier and less expensive to make a garden conform to the land than to make the land conform to a preconceived idea. Accept the land as it is and emphasize existing conditions.

No matter what form it takes, it should express your personality, answer your needs and give you pleasure. It should be a place where many or few flowers can be grown; where you may experiment with all sorts of plants, or where you may have your own arboretum. Or it may be a place strictly for entertaining with a few plants in containers to give softness and color.

It should, no matter what its form, be planned with some feeling for proportion.

OFTEN we are limited by conditions that already exist—a large tree may be where we hoped to have a sunny flower border. Don't despair—at least there's the great advantage of possessing a mature tree, and ingenuity can no doubt find a better and more interesting place for a sunny flower border. Or perhaps a shady garden, lovelier and easier to care for than a sunny border, will best fit your conditions.

Many of us have kept scrapbooks of garden pictures and ideas that have appealed to us, hoping to use them some day. It is possible that some of the clippings may help us decide what type of garden we'd like. We can even incorporate ideas from other gardens into our scheme. But it is usually unsuccessful to force another's garden plan on your location and usually it leads to difficulties and disappointment. Each garden should be developed to conform to the land and the existing conditions—the house, the trees, the topography. Prevailing winds, weather, and growing conditions generally must also be considered.

If the garden is but a flower bordered path, make the path comfortable wide. Leonardo da Vinci said: "Let the street be as wide as the height of the houses." Paraphrasing this to: "Let the path be as wide as the height of the tallest flowers" gives us a good rule to follow. Strolling down a garden path Indian file is not conducive to pleasant enjoyment of the garden or to comfortable conversation.

A flower border about five feet wide will allow room for a sufficient number of plants to give a good show of color, when viewed from one side. A width of ten feet or more is best if the flowers are to be viewed from both sides. In a very wide bed, it would be well to have inconspicuous stepping stones for access to the plants.

These dimensions may seem large when compared with measurements inside the house, but outdoors more generous dimensions give a better effect in relation to the lot dimensions, the height of the house, and the trees. It is better to err on the side of too big rather than too small. The seemingly excessive width rapidly diminishes when it is staked out on the ground and planted. The length should be in proportion to the width. It is these basic considerations that give the garden a spacious and restful feeling.

In the business of design, you should studiously avoid the manner that is mean and pitiful and always aim at that which is great and noble. Don't make little cabinets and mazes, basins like bowldishes, or alleys so narrow that two persons can scarce go abreast in them.

Consider, too, planting emphasis—giving certain suitable plants a position where the interest will be concentrated on them. Accents are needed to keep the design awake but beware of having too many. They will bombard the eye rather than rest it. Accent plants can be used in entrance plantings—at the beginning of a path or driveway; on either side of the front door or garden gate; or to emphasize the design of flower beds.

Planting can also be directional to lead a visitor to the front door or to direct deliverymen to the kitchen door.

PLANTS furnish the garden with form, color, texture, motion, and animation:—the physical delights of the five senses: sight (color and form); touch (the softness of leaves such as *Stachys lanata*); hearing (the sound of the wind in the trees); taste (herbs); and smell (the fragrance of flowers or aromatic foliage).

Select plants, too, for their seasonal effects, for their individual special appeal, for picturesque,

form, for pure color, and for sentimental reasons. These various attractions vary with the seasons, and each adds to the delights of the garden.

Watch the spacing of the plants—it is very important to the final effect. Don't crowd them; give each one room to develop naturally or they will often deform each other.

Garden planting plans require a great deal of thought, and selection of the plants is an endless and fascinating pursuit. You'll be well rewarded for all the time that is spent in planning and planting. But you must keep basics very firmly in mind. ■

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You will notice, in looking at the color reproductions of Mrs. Mayer's work, the lovely, soft, ragged effects of her blossoms and the pleasant, veiled quality of her backgrounds. Her use of Japanese rice paper is responsible for these unusual nuances. Rice paper is available in most art-supply stores. There is a lovely soft tissue paper-like one called *mino* and an extremely thin, veil-like paper called *odori*, which is almost transparent when dry and produces striking, shadowy effects. You will find most exciting and useful the threaded, textured paper called *unryu*. Rice papers are relatively inexpensive, so buy a variety and learn to know them. Carry a few snippets around in your purse and handle them while you're sitting in a waiting room or riding on a bus. You will find that some have a greater appeal for you than others. You will acquire a feeling for texture.

The soft-textured rice papers and tissue papers tear in a most exciting way, especially when you draw your line first with a brush dipped in clear water and then tear along the moistened line, as you will be shown in the instructions that follow. Experiment with tearing all your papers. Try for uneven effects. Tearing slowly produces more variations of line. Tearing quickly gives you a straighter line. But tear, tear, tear. You'll become a connoisseur of tearing.

The less we tell you about subject matter, the freer you will feel, but do notice that Mrs. Mayer has almost invariably relied on nature for her inspiration, and nature has an inexhaustible supply of ideas waiting for you too.

Eliminate preliminaries

At first you may want to pin your compositions to the background before pasting them down, but when you have mastered Mrs. Mayer's very simple method of pasting with diluted plastic glue (see instructions), you will probably eliminate the preliminary tacking down. Mrs. Mayer sometimes uses layer on layer of delicate, transparent paper to give a soft, mysterious effect. Be sure to try this.

There are times when you will want to use scissors. They are useful for smooth-petaled flowers, for crisp leaves, or for the contours of a vase. Above all, they're useful for contrast to all the soft, torn edges. Really, the whole business of learning to create with papers is a matter of contrasts: ragged and even, rough and smooth, thick and thin, light and dark, shiny and dull, brilliant and muted, large and small. These are the exciting combinations which you'll be working with.

You will find that all those decisions you make, all those discoveries about color and texture, are going to heighten your enjoyment of the world around you. You will be constantly making compositions: food on a plate, pillows on a sofa. Color combinations will sing out to you from the roadside or from the vegetable section of the supermarket. Hold onto your newfound awareness by making constant use of it. You may never have dreamed that tearing papers such as these could lead to such exciting possibilities.

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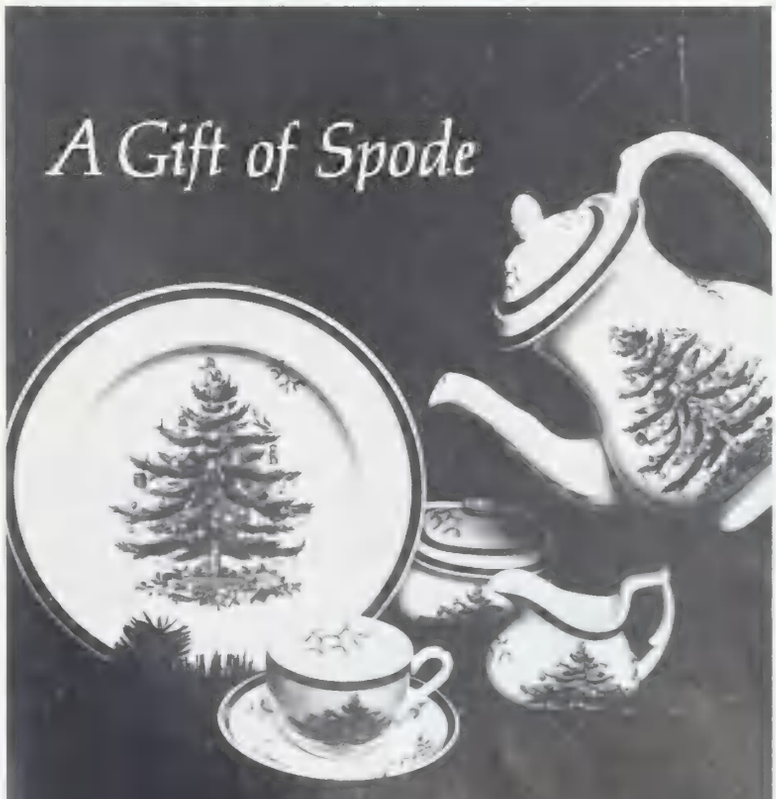
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1 **Choose papers** and plan which ones you want to use for your design and which one for the card itself. Measure envelope and plan sizes of card to fit it. A simple folder will be twice the size, a "French fold" four times the size, but don't fold cards till they are completed. Mark size of card on heaviest paper in pencil. Go over lines with brush and water.

How to make Christmas cards

▪ The photos showing the step-by-step process of making torn-paper collages also show how simple the tools and procedures are. You will develop your own techniques as you become more proficient. You will find that diluted white glue is not all the fearsome sticky stuff we struggled with as children. Applied with a stiff brush, it is really very pleasant to use. Tweezers are helpful in picking up and positioning the torn paper. The stiff brush is useful for patting pasted paper firmly into place. It will help bind the layers firmly together. You will



2 **Tear along moistened line,** pulling gently to leave edge all around. With heavy-fibered rice paper it may be necessary to snip with scissors the heavy cross-fibers that do not tear easily. Tear in the same way the pieces to be used for background of your design. This might be a good time to tear matching pieces of very thin paper for overlays later on.



3 **With stencil brush** or blunt brush dipped in solution of one-third white glue (Elmer's Glue-All or Sobo) and two-thirds water, pat down papers one on top of the other. Rice papers are so absorbent that it isn't necessary to turn them over and glue on the back. Apply paste to top; it will sink through. Work on slick, nonabsorbent surface—glass or enamel.

notice that the paste stays moist for quite a while after it is applied, so you can make some changes after you see your design assembled.

Use the heavier sheets of paper for the card itself and the lighter weight sheets for the layered design. Study each finished card from a distance. Try looking at it in the mirror. You can judge the balance of your design much better in reverse. When dry, you can press cards under a weight between sheets of waxed paper.

After the paste is dry, you may wish to emphasize a form with a line of India ink or cast a shadow with a light wash of watercolor. You may want to try dried leaves or petals in your collage. (See a complete story on this in HOUSE BEAUTIFUL, JULY '62.)



4 **Plan your design** and tear out shapes using same method as above. It is easier to pencil in your shapes lightly on colored papers before tearing. Use small scissors for metallic papers (for these, put glue on back). You can also cut small leaves with scissors. Finish with several overlays of sheer paper. Protect completed card with final layer of glue or plastic spray.



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could be added and no part could be subtracted.

As one can see in the plan and in the photos, the living room is the most important space in this house. But within this space—containing as it does several family activities—is a place that is more important than any other. This place is the area where the family can gather—not to eat or to read but just to be together. It is emphasized by the strong mass of the fireplace on one side and by the greater height and brighter light of the garden room on the other side.

The materials of which this house was built—bricks and boards, concrete and glass—have been put together in a quite simple way. The roof rafters are balanced on four parallel wood beams. These beams rest, in turn, on either brick piers or wood walls. The rafters and the beams supporting them make up the two parallel, gable-ended roofs of the house. These roofs give shape to the two large spatial volumes of the house: the living areas used and shared by the family as a whole, and the more private bedroom and sitting-room areas used by the members of the family as individuals. These two large volumes join and become one at the garden room, the spatial spine or axis of the house. One enters along this axis near the carport. It is at this point that the spatial sequence, similar to a melody, begins. One is introduced to it: that is, one "hears" the first intimations of it when approaching the house.

As one enters the house he moves along this axis and through a sequence of spaces; the garden patio between the guest cabaña and the library is a part of this sequence of experiences. Finally he comes to the climactic point, the central part of the living area. Like the point of greatest importance in a melody (which is also the point of greatest intensity), the central area of the living room is the highest space, the area of brightest light, and the point, represented by the fireplace, of the greatest weight.

In relation to this important place, which contains and presents the dominant *idea* of the house, all other spaces have been subordinated. They have been handled in such a way that they support this main idea and do not weaken or detract from it. They contribute either reinforcement or variation. Their shape and size are determined to a large degree by the

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sire to strengthen and to give a sense of completeness to the main idea. All of the parts of the house, including details of construction, reflect and are characterized by this central and important idea. The rhythms, scales, and porportions of all of the rooms of the house are related to those of this dominant central space.

The rhythms of the house, whether sensed by vision or by actual movement within the space, are founded upon a pulselike unit of measure, a 2′-8″ module. Careful study of the photos and the plans show that all dimensions of the house are multiples or submultiples of this basic measure. It is in the relation of the length of the rooms to their width. It is in the baylike projections that are parts of the rooms. It is in the spacing of the supporting elements and in the spatial divisions of the doors and windows. As one moves along the promenadelike space of the garden room, the rafters—spaced upon the module—and the boards on the walls—spaced two to the module—give an added rhythm to one's sense of movement.

This unifying spatial measure permeates the whole fabric of the house just as the beat or pulse of a melody quickens and gives life to it. Similarly, the gable-ends and their handling mark its points of beginning and termination and give it a sense of completeness. Like a melody, this house has its point of beginning, its point of intensity, and its points of culmination and closure. And, like a melody, it speaks to its occupants, simply and directly. And, somehow, for its having done so, the quality of their life is heightened. ■

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"All sliding doors (which are also windows) are covered with sliding wood louvered doors finished in dark brown. Thus they are effective light controllers, while still letting the wind through. This is crucial in Hawaii, for much of the year here you are dead without the full breeze. But if you have the winds, you are quite comfortable without air conditioning. Blow-through conditions are therefore optimum. And think of being rid of the whipping sounds made by draperies, blinds and all those other alternatives to light control—to say nothing of their maintenance. So these louvered doors do the double job of controlling light and wind. (The hotel *is* air conditioned as well.)

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"Somebody did a super-extra wonderful job on the personnel, too. They are all the nicest types—young, well-mannered, polite without being obsequious. The room-service waiters are so elegant I feel I've snagged a Junior Manager from the Dorchester, Claridge's or the Savoy in London—you know, the impeccable type. Yet local boys.

"Architecture is basically Bauhaus, but there is a hopeful plan to erase the factory-like character of this. The entire structure is encased in a concrete trellis that in a year or so is supposed to become a vine-bearing box—a wrapping or coat of Bougainvillea.

"In a nutshell, the architects, Killingsworth, Brady, Smith & Associates, and designers, David T. Williams, Inc., and Roland Terry, have done a very good job and they have been exceptionally well guided and well edited.

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Nantucket, on the far other side of the U.S.A., is also distinguished by some hotel news that may even be changing the seasons of this resort. In the mid-19th-century heyday of the whaling industry, this elm-shaded, dignified town of Greek revival elegance and magnificent joinery was headquarters for an affluent, quality-conscious society that chose its belongings from the choice goods of the seven seas.

For almost a century it has been better known as a summertime island, a resort where the perfume of sun-struck wild flowers vies in July with the brisk, iodized scent of the ocean, and climbing pink roses literally roam over the roofs of Sconset's weather-gray cottages.

Now it is a feasible delight to spend Thanksgiving, Christmas, or a winter vacation in Nantucket. In the quiet "real-life" time of year when the natives settle down to enjoy the dignity of their town and the beauty of their moors, you can be putting up in the Jared Coffin House. A whaling king's mansion turned hotel, it has been faithfully restored and furnished in the tasteful manner of its earliest days.

Every one of its original rooms, and this includes 13 guest rooms, is meticulously and individually furnished as it might have been in 1845. You may write letters home at an 18th-century Sheraton desk; your ashtray may be a Coalport saucer, your rug antique Chinese. Much of the art is heirloom, on loan from old Nantucket families. As an esthetic experience, staying here which from November 1 to April 30 would stand you from $14 to $22 a day, double, European plan—has been compared with vacationing in the American Wing of the Metropolitan, with the comforting addition of a private bath for every room. James Hendrix of William Pahlmann Associates was the designer. (He has also decorated Nantucket's new and contemporarily furnished summer hotel, The White Elephant.)

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This happy restoration was done under the aegis of the Nantucket Historical Trust, which has several other such schemes under way, all for the purpose of safeguarding Nantucket's future by protecting its past. It has been successful, for instance, in establishing standards for remodeling or new building so that the character of the island won't be destroyed by architectural booboos or the kind of honky-tonk outrage that has frequently been the undoing of other resorts.

Also thanks to the Trust, Nantucket offers its visitors a new and unexpected shopping delight—a superlative collection of hand-woven fabrics for fashion or home furnishings. These are products of Nantucket Looms, a weaving group established by the Trust for the purpose of developing the industry of the island. Already its work-room-shop on Main Street has become a sort of magnetic meeting place for visitors and natives alike. Here you can order yardage from the most maddeningly delicious sampling of color and pattern we've seen since we visited the silk factories in Thailand. All the major fabrics and much of the carpet in the Jared Coffin House were woven here.

Up in Canada, in the year-round vacation country of the Laurentian mountains, the Chantecler Hotel in Ste. Adèle-en-haut offers a piquant paradox to winter vacationists. When the snow is on the ground, a dip in its glass-walled swimming pool in full view of the surrounding landscape gives you the sensation that you're splashing about in the middle of a snowfield. And conversely, to be outside looking in gives skiers something to write home about.

Double-room rates at this particularly well equipped hotel (they even have an indoor curling rink in its own building) start at $16, American plan.

The winter sports set, incidentally, are not the only devotees of the Laurentian area. It enjoys a continually increasing clientele of gourmets, for anyone capable of manipulating knife and fork soon becomes aware that this part of Canada lives up splendidly to its French culinary heritage, and takes it very seriously indeed. So seriously, that for the past seven years the Laurentian Resorts Association, of which the area's best hotels are members, has put on an annual *Salon Dégustation*, usually in September. This is one magnificent sampling of the dishes and wines offered by the region's chefs and sommeliers, and in variety, beauty of presentation, and—most important—taste, this food takes a back



"Embroidery Room" in Jared Coffin House beds down guests in a Sheraton tester dressed in Nantucket crewelwork, locally stitched. India rug and accessories are antiques. Hand-woven chair fabric is by Nantucket Looms.

seat to no cuisine that we know of on this hemisphere.

It's not all fancy set pieces, galantines and moulds, either. One of our own "unexpected pleasures," remembered most enthusiastically, was an extemporaneous dinner at the Sun Valley Swiss Hotel, in Ste. Adèle—a fondue Bourguignonne followed by an incomparable version of crêpes suzette made on the spur of the moment by Max Siegmann, the boss himself.

Palm Springs, California, considered by many a place where the unexpected is par for the course, has one of the most spectacular of those climate paradoxes. In fifteen minutes' time you can change your ambience from sunny, dry desert and date palms to pine-forested, snowy mountain top, via the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway. This mechanical masterpiece takes you from the posh golf courses and swimming pools of Palm Springs (averaging a pool for every five inhabitants) to the peak of Mt. San Jacinto, some 10,000 feet nearer the sky, where you may well arrive in a swirling snowstorm. Skiing possibilities are imminent here. The view of the world is thrilling beyond belief, not only after you get there but during the entire cable-car ascent. And the glass-gabled restaurant-lodge on the mountain top unites wood, copper, and stone with the sophistication that marks the best of contemporary Californian design. Here is enchantment, especially in the evening, when the whole place seems suspended in a glamorous glow from the night-lighted outdoors. Time your trip up for just about sunset and return after dark and you'll experience the atmosphere at its best. Round trip is $3.95, an impressive bargain. Children, who adore this lofty excursion, go for $2.95.

For many years, we've considered the *Guide Michelin* the supreme, awesome, incontrovertible, and bother-some-to-read last word on where to stay, where to eat, and what to see in France and, latterly, Switzerland, Spain, and Italy. Returning summertime motorists now report their pleasant surprise that our own AAA's Motoring Abroad annual Travel Guide to Europe furnishes comparably dependable information on hotel accommodations in 26 different countries, presented in English, in easily legible form, minus those cabalistic symbols which some consider a language in themselves, and bolstered with equally legible country and city maps, and as much pertinent information on motoring abroad as any eager traveler could ask for.

A separate book, the AAA Guide to European Restaurants, fills travelers in on eating facilities in important towns in 19 countries, and from a brief look-through we'd say the recommendations are all worthy. Both books are published by the World Wide Travel Department of the American Automobile Association. Neither can be bought but are available to members of the Triple A.

Biggest surprise of the summer was to discover that there are now so many motels in Europe that there is an official European Motel Guide, published by Editions Emer, Paris. Information is given on motels in 15 countries in English, French, German, and Italian, which should alert you to the cosmopolitan nature

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THOSE UNEXPECTED PLEASURES

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of the travelers who are these days tooling around the world on their own wheels. Guide costs $2.95, available at the Golden Griffin, 611 Madison Ave., New York.

This being the time of year when lots of us make resolutions about brushing up on whatever language it was we took in high school, we feel justified in reporting on two guidebooks written in French so honestly, wittily, and informatively, that we'd urge anyone to take a Berlitz course if only to understand them. (Actually, *plume-de-ma-tante* French copes well with them.)

The books are the *Guide Julliard de Paris* and the *Guide Julliard de l'Europe* (this really a guide to Rome, Milan, Venice, Madrid, Barcelona, St. Sebastian, Lisbon, and Athens). Both are written by Henri Gault and Christian Millau, a team of Parisian journalists who are every bit as urbane as you'd expect them to be. The 623-page Paris guide purports to and does give you "the 2252 good (and bad) addresses which put Paris in your pocket," including evaluations of 338 restaurants and such behind-the-scenes information on shopping and services as where to bargain-hunt with the French ladies, how to hire a caterer, how to call up a guard of honor, how to judge caviar, ad infinitum. It's our bet that Parisians themselves are buying it like mad. Here it costs $7.95, from the Librairie Française, 700 Madison Avenue, New York.

The *Guide de l'Europe*, available at the same place at $8.95, reports in detail in 747 pages and with the same devastating sophistication and honesty on food, accommodation, sight-seeing, and shopping in eight cities. All in all, these are refreshing examples of guidebooks, clearly uninfluenced by friend, foe, or free lunch. They deserve very good translation.

After all the gnashing of teeth that has gone on over the $100 duty-free allowance, many American travelers have discovered that even if you have to pay duty, you can still be ahead of the game on many purchases made abroad. For a listing of duty rates and a straightforward discussion that breaks down some of the myths associated with U. S. Customs, equip yourself with a copy of *Customs Guide for Travelers*, by E. Grant Wing, a former customs inspector. Published by and available from T. S. Denison & Co., Minneapolis, it's $1.95. ■

THE MUSIC IS TOO LOUD

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have stimulated a session of soul-searching and self-incrimination. Next time the music may not be too loud.

Fast return on the dollar

Here the potential offender is a hi-fi system; TV and ordinary radio do not inspire this kind of mistreatment. The set is new and it may be in your own home or in one you are visiting.

The acquisition is not inexpensive, and in general, the more it costs the louder it will play. So it gets demonstrated to you (and to its operator) good and loud. This is quick justification for its having cost a lot of money. There must be no opportunity to reflect that this money could have been better spent on education, or travel, or old bills.

Again there is an automotive analogy. Suppose that, at a great financial sacrifice, you have gratified a long-suppressed ambition and bought a new sports car. There is nothing left in the budget to take it to the Salt Flats or Sebring or wherever sports cars want to gather. You are stuck with it in your own personal suburbia. What do you do about it? You make a nuisance of yourself to the full extent permitted by law. You warm up the noisy little engine in your driveway. You corner out of the driveway on two wheels to prove the claim that it will not tip over. You roar away from the first traffic light faster than anyone else. And then the second. And the third. This is fast proof of the wisdom of your considerable investment, and you get a lot of emotional satisfaction.

The demonstrator of the new hi-fi system has more for you than sheer and uniform loudness of the music. It happens that the most expensive elements in a hi-fi system are those that produce the extremes of range. Your operator knows, for instance, that he has spent an extra $200 for qualities or extra components that will deliver super-high frequencies —super in quantity as well as distance. So you get a demonstration of electronic shrillness that rings the ears of everyone in the room. Super bass is even more expensive —maybe $500 extra—and this demonstration will rattle the windows.

What do you do about this source of loud music? You do absolutely

nothing, and it does not particularly annoy you because you realize its impermanence. The novelty will wear off, and when it does, one of two things will happen. If there grows out of this hobby-inspired beginning a genuine desire to listen to music, the music itself will demand respectful handling, and the reproducing system will no longer be subject to "demonstration" and other abuse. If, on the other hand, this is just another in a succession of hobbies, it will, like the previous ones, be put aside in favor of the next to come along. In either case, the problem of the too-loud music will be solved.

Romanticism

"Romantic" is the musicologist's classification for the music that came into being in the years between 1800 and 1900—give or take a decade on the near end. This period includes the entire output of Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Verdi, Wagner, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky, to name only the best-remembered of those who contributed to this golden age. From the point of view of today's programmers, recorders, broadcasters, and designers of home music systems, romantic music is marked (marred could be their word) by its excesses. The long pieces are too long, and in them the soft parts are too soft, loud parts too loud.

The length of a Tchaikovsky symphony may not create a problem in your plan of living and listening, but the remote relationship between his louds and softs will surely tax the best electronics equipment available for your use. If you turn up your volume to where the softest parts can be heard adequately, the loudest parts will almost surely filter through the walls to your neighbor. If you turn down your volume to keep your louds within social bounds, you sit and strain through softs that are completely silent.

This problem can be corrected at the source of the music, and sometimes is. If you are listening to the symphony "live" from AM radio, the softs are loudened and the louds are softened by the hand of the monitoring engineer. This permits the whole of the music (and the commercials) to be heard clearly in fringe areas. On the all-night classical programs, this job of compressing the extremes is frequently handled by an electronic device, though this kind of compressor has never been incorporated in commercially available home systems. If your source is FM radio, you usually get the full treatment, as FM prides itself on its fidelity to the original. If you are playing from your own disk or tape, you are at the mercy of only the conductor. He may respect the limitations of your reproducer, or he may be an exhibitionist at heart and even exaggerate this worst of romanticism's weaknesses.

What to do about this? Plan your programming of the romantic symphony for a time of day or night when it will cause the least fringe annoyance. Then turn up your volume to where the soft parts can be heard, and let the loud parts come as they may. Having taken all reasonable precautions, you may enjoy it—even be thrilled by it. The composer hoped that you would.

Just a few musicians

Most home music is made in a room of a size that can be dominated by a nine-by-twelve-foot rug. How many musicians do you invite to provide this entertainment?

In this game of make-believe, the symphony orchestra will embarrass you with its number of players as well as with its unpredictable bursts of output. You can adjust to the symphony, of course, just as you have managed to adjust to the watching of a dance spectacular on a 19-inch screen. Perhaps you are already adjusted to the idea of a symphony orchestra in your home.

There are votes to be cast, though, in favor of just a few musicians. A solo piano. A string quartet. A far-out jazz trio. A folk singer with guitar. This number of music makers in your small room is appropriate in every way.

There is also an electronic advantage to the small group. Compared with the enormous volume range of symphony or opera, the ultimate extremes of soft and loud from a small group are very close together. If your music is to be soft music, you can tune it in and go about your business of listening or not listening without further concern.

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Your pair of ears will accept middles and highs and lows from your music system in reasonably uniform proportion, provided they come at you fairly loudly. As you turn down the ordinary volume control, trouble develops. You still hear the middles after the highs and lows have dropped completely under the level of audibility. This physiological phenomenon is the Fletcher-Munson effect, named for its discoverers.

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In the early days of Hi Fi, before the availability of today's multi-knobbed masterpieces, nothing much could be done about this except to play everything loud for the sake of fidelity to the original.

If you are blessed with a contemporary hi-fi set (which will of course include stereo as the most recent important refinement), its knob complement will include separate controls for boosting respectively the highs and the lows. Respect these knobs and learn to use them! They are far more than just gadgets to be twisted by the gadget-minded. They offer an effective solution to your problem of the music that is too loud.

Try this. Select music to your liking, something that you would enjoy if it wasn't too loud. Start it. Turn the volume control down. Way down. Now turn the bass control way up. And the treble control way up. Yes, way up. You may dislike shrill music, but this is not going to be shrill. Finally, see if you can lower the volume control still more.

You have compensated for the uncorrectable shortcoming of your personal listening machinery. The result is soft music with no loss of quality or vitality or interest. This can be nice listening, the kind that will hold your continuing attention if you have the time to spend with it—or just background music to enjoy momentarily as you go by.

Some hi-fi sets have a knob identified misleadingly as a "loudness" control (not to be confused with the regular volume control which will also be present). "Softness" might be a better name, because the purpose of this knob is to combine into one the adjustment of the bass and treble controls for just this correction of your ability to hear uniformly at soft levels. Forget this loudness control if you happen to find one on the set. Its extremes are not as great as those of the independent bass and treble controls, and you may find that you will want all they can give you. Learn to use them regularly, sympathetically, and generously when you want soft music.

The cocktail party

Professionals and worldly amateurs, when running a cocktail party, frequently provide a background of continuous loud music. This accomplishes a number of purposes. It makes the first embarrassed arrivals feel that everybody is already having a good time. It guards against the horrid thought that the party might suddenly get quiet and dull. It provides an artificial security for the insecure hostess who does not feel up to the task of dominating the scene.

You don't like loud music? Try three fast Martinis, and forget your concern. The hour is reasonable, and the neighbors have undoubtedly been through this before.

Man versus machine

With the aid of electronics, it is possible and tempting to play shabby tricks on the art form known as music. Start, say, with the silvery tinkle of a zither or the breathy whisper of a flute. Pass this through a succession of tubes and enough speakers and you can end up with a volume of sound that will deafen the audience of a sports arena. Is this music? No, though it may have a part in the music of the future.

Assuming that music is still essentially an outpouring of the human soul, how do you curb the tendency or your home music system to violate this lovely tradition? In can, and, if unrestrained, it will. The abuse works in both directions.

Soft music is recognizable as soft by its uniqueness of quality as much as by its lowness of volume. You may not realize the importance of this quality of softness, but you are influenced by it. On your home system, music that is obviously soft at its live source should of course be played softly. Otherwise it is unnatural and unsatisfactory.

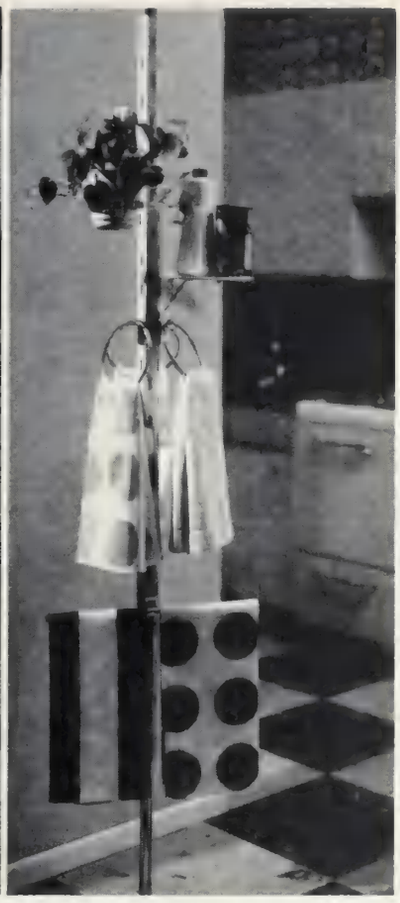
Loud music reproduces loud in quality as well as in volume. The quality of loudness includes the emotion and the physical strain that were necessarily present in the live performance. The quality of loudness also includes quite a bit of mechanical noise, the scrape of rosin on string, the rattle of reed, the shiver of brass. If this loud music is softened artificially with a volume control, the pure music seems to drop out of hearing more rapidly than the noise. The result is a dusty, unnatural imitation of loud music. Play your loud music as it should sound. A soft Merman, for instance, or Brunhild, or Woody Herman is just not credible.

Teen music is loud music. It always has been. Remember? If there are teens in your household, provide them with any kind of portable music maker—record player, TV, or radio. These small devices are incapable of the kind of bass that will penetrate walls. Now seal the youngsters off in some remote, well-insulated part of the house, and let them make loud music. This will help to keep them at home, and they are nice to have around for just as long as possible. ■



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Slotted poles like these hold countless accessories, can be adjusted to fit any ceiling height from 7′ to 9′6″. Above, left, two poles are used to create a kitchen divider, with shelves for condiments and other items. At right, in addition to towel rings and bars, pole supports an 8″ round side shelf and a flower pot. These poles cost about $13 each. Most of the accessories range from $2 to $6. Chrome, brass, and painted finishes. The Brearley Co.

as divider partitions, separating large areas into functional zones.

Pole systems are the answer to the wall of glass. In high-rise apartments with a wall of glass, many people are uneasy if it is not furnished. Some have the feeling they'll fall out of the building. To put a sofa against the glass defeats it, and the appearance from outside testifies that it is makeshift. With a pole system set against a glass wall, there is no such conflict between decoration and architecture. You can still see through, get the vista and the sense of distance. With the assembly set 6″ or so away from the glass, curtains can still travel behind it, and its finished back makes it look as right from the street as from indoors.

For architectural built-ins you need a designer, and if you skimp on construction the results may look jerry-built. Good pole systems are expertly designed, beautifully put together and finished. Their components are available in fine woods, such as walnut and rosewood. Cabinet panels may be of woven cane or softly lustrous plastic. No special tools or skill are needed for assembly and installation. If you have a screwdriver and can improvise a plumb line, you can do it yourself.

In selecting components, it is important to strike a good balance between shelves and solid pieces, such as bases, cabinets, and drawer sections. If you use too many shelves, the result is almost sure to look skeletal. And shelves have to be kept arranged. They can't hold an ill-assorted miscellany.

In some systems, there is no space left between solid components where they meet the pole. Each component butts flush against its neighbor, with no pole visible between them. In other types, you can custom-finish your installation with facing strips and side panels to conceal supporting poles, as shown on page 244.

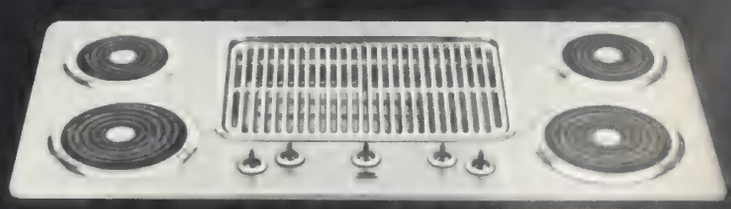
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Wasted corners can be utilized with a pole. It exploits space vertically, so needs very little floor area, as photograph, right, shows. Accessories may be inserted in slots at any height, any position. Having a pole to hang things on saves damaging wall. Poles in both photographs on page are "Peg Poles" by The Brearley Co.

when set between floor and ceiling, the spring holds them firmly in place, but without marring surfaces. Others may have screw extenders to provide holding pressure.

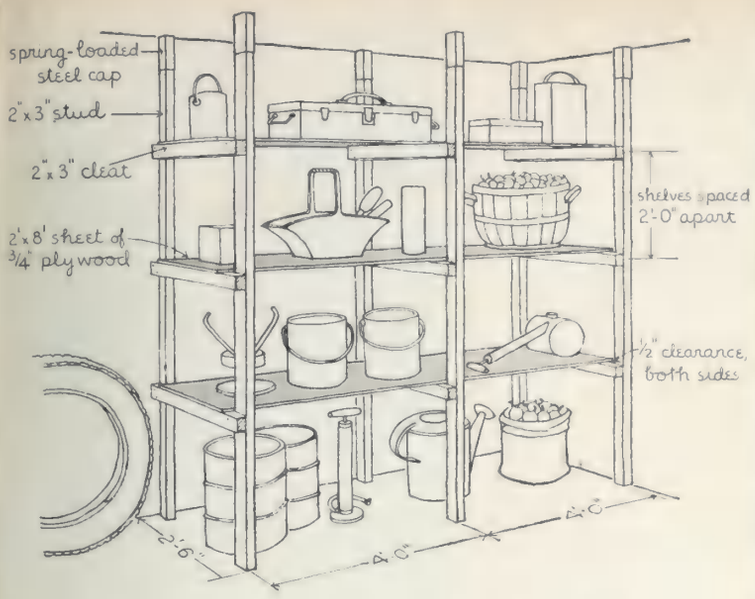
Poles don't have to extend from floor to ceiling. Some are supported on a pedestal base, and need no hold on the ceiling. Others stop short of the ceiling and are stabilized by an arm extending to the wall. This type usually requires an attaching device screwed into the wall. You can attach lamps on some poles anywhere along their length.

The advantages of pole support are not confined to fine furniture. Poles are useful in many minor ways. There are pole-supported bathroom units for adding storage at the end of lavatory, tub, or above the water closet. Pole-supported lamps, planters, mirrors, clothes-trees, dividers, even motion-picture screens, are available. Whenever there is need for support, a pole can provide it, and without requiring nailing into anything.

Pole-system furniture and other pole-supported items are available at furniture and department stores and through decorators.

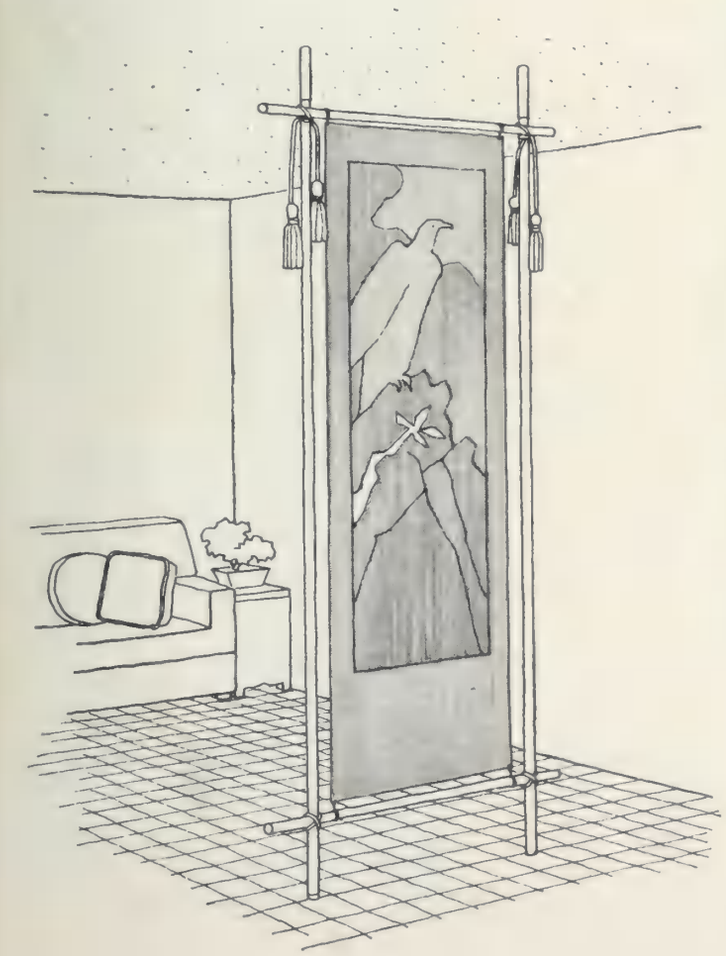


Needs do change. Today you may need an assembly like this one for the nursery. But how about in a year or two? With poles, you have complete flexibility and adaptability, for they can be used for such a wide variety of things. In minutes a pole can be moved to a new location, converted to an entirely different role.



Utility storage shelves, made with poles you assemble yourself, can clean up that mess in the garage or basement. Supports for the shelves are nailed to the uprights. Poles hold in place by tension, don't have to be nailed down. For very heavy loads, substitute planking for the plywood.

For information about products seen in this story, see page 312.



Decorative divider made with poles can be useful where an entry opens directly into a living room. This drawing suggests how such a divider might be made using a Japanese scroll painting or *kakemono*. Many of the pole units showns in the photographs on the preceding pages could be improvised by using these spring-tension poles that you assemble yourself.



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Tapestry by Boris Kroll illustrates how weaving can be raised to the fine-art level.

(specifying fiber, color, pattern, and some hieroglyphic-like terminology that only his mill people understood) and have a sample of it in his New York office in a couple of hours.

This is possible because he keeps six of his reproduction looms *out of production*, to be used for experimenting only. He estimates that more energy and money go into product development in his company than in any other textile mill in the world.

hese experimental looms also ve the short yardages (custom red to the customer's whim or ial technical requirements) are a godsend and a delight to professional decorators and de- ers. He argues that the fabric ustry should always have one two firms that can deliver, with- fuss and hysterics, short yard- s for special problems—at little ra cost.

All of this is contrary to the iciency-engineer point of view. u might say Kroll is anti-automa- n, even though the Jacquard m, the granddaddy of the think- g machine, is his chief tool and oduces the bulk of his output. In- nted in Lyon, France, in 1801 Joseph Marie Jacquard, the first odel was burned in the Lyon ublic square because it would put eavers out of work. By 1806, the rench government took it over, robably thinking to keep the mon- er under control. Later they al- wed M. Jacquard to receive royal- es on other looms built to his de- gn. The Jacquard loom operates a punch-card system, which tells e machine how to weave the pat- rn, permitting very high-speed rowing of the shuttles (up to 200 mes a minute). The machine still s to be tended by a weaver, who st watch judiciously so many hings at once that your head whirls. There are about 20 com- anies doing Jacquard weaving the U.S. for the fine decorative rade.

Mr. Kroll likes to say his plant nas been designed for *creative auto- mation*, and that unless such is possible we will all become robots.

Boris Kroll is what the financial press would call "a vertical opera- tion." He runs it—up, down, and diagonally. He does all the speci- fications pertaining to spinning, blending of fibers, staple lengths, twists, dyeing, etc. Only two other firms do this—Scalamandre and Schumacher—and they do not do it totally, for all fabrics. Mr. Kroll asserts that where the designing really starts is with the fiber—how it is spun, dyed, twisted, blended, etc. His factory keeps over 2,000 color formulas at the laboratories. Yet he also runs a mill with 275 employees and supervises mer- chandising, sales promotion, a field force, selling, seven showrooms in seven cities, etc.

He is truly a creative technolo- gist, yet fully aware of esthetic values. He delivers on the prophesy that Frank Lloyd Wright made that "someday we will know enough to master and exploit the modern tool box which the Indus- trial Revolution gave us 100 years ago." Boris Kroll believes that tech- nology is a design agent, as much as the brush or the pencil. He says 50 percent of his work is technol- ogy and 50 percent artistic sense. He likes to leave the business man- agement to others. The creating of new fabrics is his real métier.

There is no doubt he is a tech- nical virtuoso. But he is also an artist in the best sense of the word. Everything excites him. He views all work as opportunity to learn and to grow. A good example of this occured a few months ago. He heard HOUSE BEAUTIFUL was doing its 1965 Pace Setter House with Architect Alfred Browning Parker. He phoned beseechingly: "Would you give me the opportunity to de- sign all the fabrics for the house? You know I have never had the chance to design for a known situa- tion. My fabrics go into places I have never seen. You don't know how hard it is to design in a vacu- um!" (We do, for we know how hard it is to edit for readers we haven't met.)

The outcome: He is designing some 70 new fabrics for the 1965 Pace Setter, which you will see *in situ* in due course. But he went out of his way, suggesting things we had not asked for: hammock cloth of nylon sailcloth, "window sails" (wait till you see them!), tapestries for walls, and table run- ners.

This attitude is the true mark of a creative person—seeking the chance to do more and more work. Mr. Kroll would rather play cre- atively at fabric design than work his creativity off in other forms of play, as so many business people do. All his hobbies and interests revolve around fabric. He does not know where work and play start and stop, a very fortunate condi- tion which produces a happy life.

The fact that Kroll fabrics are much copied does not bother him very much. "There's so much more where that came from—why should I worry?" he asks drily. In his "library," which is the file of everything he has ever produced, are 75,000 samples. Maybe some patterns have 400 colorways or fiber variations on the same pat- tern. Not all of these have gone into the line, obviously, or the in- ventory would get too big. But he is not running thin on ideas.

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Boris Kroll's chief optimism is about the future. He feels that the marriage of man-made fibers with natural fibers will result in the ultimate in fabrics. "They will have all the desirable qualities of hand and eye appeal, brillance of color, durability. For instance, silk has a failing (it tenders in the sun), but married to a Dacron warp, this failing is overcome, yet the lustrousness of silk is maintained."

Boris Kroll can think of himself in musical terms more easily than in any others. He says: "Scalamandre is a classicist doing authentic documentaries. He is a Brahms or a Beethoven. I am adventurous. I concentrate on new approaches to the use of the loom and new fibers. I am more like Hindemith, Ravel, Shostakovich, Bartok."

For a man who produced twelve miles of fabric for the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, this is a charming viewpoint.

Why is Boris Kroll the most copied designer in America? Because his designs are well-mannered and easy to live with. They don't shriek "look at me"—even though they can be brightly colored. They are not for people who want fads.

But above that, they have validity. They speak—speak with a quiet serenity. Some patterns derive out of stable values in many cultures—motifs and colorations that have endured for centuries. Yet they are not documentary reproductions of anything. Kroll has manipulated them, updated them, but in his own personal frame of reference. Since he feeds on everything, this is a mighty big frame.

He can *almost* describe what he does. "You've got to be born with an artistic conscience, which some call awareness and which most people have at birth. Then you have to develop technical virtuosity, which is experience at the highest level of your trade in your time. Then your artistic conscience takes over, and a work of art can develop —almost unconsciously."

He goes on: "Too many fabrics are created in tandem, by a factory technician and a stylist, neither of whom knows anything about the other's work. It succeeds if you want to create fads. But it won't produce designs that are lasting."

A few other textile companies in America have this kind of dynamic creativity. One is Jack Lenor Larsen, who works usually alone as owner-designer. And there are teams that get good things done for Martex, Galey and Lord, Skillmill, and Cabin Crafts, to name a few. But it seems to come through with less watering down when it is all the work of one man.

P.S. If you want to see Boris Kroll fabrics, you will find that any major store in any major city has samples of the complete collection, which they update twice a year as new things are introduced. Any store with a decorating department will have some samples. If you live in any of the cities where there are Kroll showrooms (New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Miami, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston), you can go there, provided you are introduced by a decorator with professional standing. ■



Another tapestry shows how intricate a design can be woven.

HESE CASUAL FURNISHINGS START WITH A PLATFORM

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A more conventional style of sofa and chair is used here. This serves to balance the room, the other half of which appears on page 247, lower right. Two drawer cabinets are used for lamp tables and are deep and wide enough to provide near-at-hand storage for smoking and other accessories.

characteristics. The platform is basic. Other storage and seating pieces are arranged on this. Platforms vary in size from 30″x30″ to 30″x106″ and from 20″x60″ to 20″x106″, but all are uniformly 9″ high. Dark walnut is used on the base of the platform, while the top is finished in a lighter shade. This accentuates the elongated line of the group, as your eye tends to skim over this flat surface.

Great choice is given in the upholstered pieces. Bolsters, seating pads, mattresses, sofas, and a variety of chairs offer limitless arrangements. A back support in cane or wood, combined with bolsters and a mattress, forms a sofa unit, and the unusual amount of shapes and sizes makes it possible to satisfy individual problems. The back support is fastened to the back edge of the platform, assuring stability.

Sofas and easy chairs are available each with its own platform, which is so engineered that it joins other units accurately, forming one continuous line. Attached bases make good sense as they facilitate moving and rearranging.

Occasional chairs included

Small occasional chairs are part of the "Leisure Room" group. These, with cane or upholstered backs can be used on the floor or set on the platforms. The base of the chair drops slightly over the front of the platform and holds the chair securely. Best of all, they are stackable. Rectangular pads provide extra seating space.

Storage pieces consist of a two-drawer cabinet with attached base, a book unit, large square cabinet and magazine holders. The two-drawer unit can be used as a lamp table beside a chair or sofa and is available in two sizes—20″x30″ and 30″ square. Finished in a light-grained walnut, it is accented with small black drawer pulls. Only one case is available for books but it can be used in many ways. It is 4′ long and 12″ high. Used alone, it goes well beside a sofa. When several are used, they form a conventional bookcase.

A television cabinet has been included in this collection. The back is perforated for ventilation and one adjustable shelf holds the set. This cabinet could also be used as a storage piece.

What has been illustrated on these pages is a larger portion of this collection. Several varieties of occasional tables, sofas, benches and chairs are available but they are all based on the same principle. Thayer Coggin also has many small pull up chairs with legs, as shown above. These pieces will appeal to those who like the low, low look but prefer a bit of the conventional to be included.

"Leisure Room" designed by Milo Baughman, is a break from past design. Wherever it is used, it will always be the focal point within a room. ■



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The Care and Feeding of Frying Pans

By DR. IRWIN ROSS

• Hemingway once said that Spanish is the only language perfect for purposes of swearing. Another observation on the subject of strong language is the one that refers to hell as having no fury like a woman scorned. Either one may be true. But they become mere pleasantries compared to the swearing a man can reel off in plain English when he discovers that someone—most likely a member of the opposite sex—has scoured his favorite frying pan.

It is strange that men and women alike should know so little about the souls of frying pans—and that is no effete statement. Frying pans are very tender instruments indeed: no matter whether they are made of steel, cast iron, heavy copper, or aluminum. Search your memory and recall the hapless moment when you grabbed a beautifully scoured pan shining in all its stainless steel glory and tried to rustle up a stock of pancakes. You know what happened. The first two or three or even four pancakes stuck to the pan and had to be scraped out with a spatula.

FRYING pans don't appreciate the harsh treatment of soap and water and scouring pad. Once broken in, they should only be wiped clean of grease with a paper towel but never scoured. Given such tender care they won't play you any tricks and will let your fried eggs, omelets, or pancakes slide out easily.

However, it is probably too much to expect the female of the species to leave a frying pan alone forever. There comes the moment when she feels the pan just has to be given a good scrubbing. An idiosyncrasy, no doubt, but we must be prepared for it.

A simple cure will rectify the aftereffects of soap and water. The same treatment should be also used on new frying pans fresh from the store. Place the new or freshly scoured pan over a very low flame. Melt in it from one to two teaspoons of bacon-drippings or vegetable shortening, depending on the size of the pan. Swoosh the fat around to coating the pan. When the fat is melted and well distributed, sprinkle the pan liberally all over its inner surface with plain cooking salt and remove the pan from the fire. Bunch two or three paper kitchen towels into a wad and carefully, exerting a little pressure, rub the inner surface of the pan with the fat-salt mixture. This needn't take long—two or three minutes are sufficient—as long as every bit of surface is treated in this way. With the same paper wad, brush all the salt and fat out of the pan into your waste fat container. Take a clean paper towel and wipe the pan dry. Now go ahead with your pancakes and not only will the first one slide out with the greatest of ease, but if you have the knack, it will take off beautifully as you flip the pan to turn the pancake over.

This treatment, of course, is only necessary for those pans for which a non-sticking surface is essential. There are others. When frying meat, for instance, it is unavoidable and rather desirable that certain albuminous and sugary particles from the meat stick to the pan. Unfortunately, they are often left in the pan and go down the drain in the washing. Such waste is truly unfortunate because it is these particles that are the best part of the gravy. After a piece of meat has been fried, the excess fat should be poured off—and saved—and a small amount of watery liquid should be added to the pan; this may be water but preferably it should be meat-stock or wine. Then the liquid is brought to the boiling point over a high flame, and while it boils, the particles that have stuck to the pan are loosened with a spatula. As they are soluble in water, they give a good color and proper flavor to the gravy.

BEFORE we get involved any further with frying anything, let's have a quick look at the various methods of frying. You can fry wrong or you can fry right. Frying wrong is to turn the flame high and burn hell out of everything in the pan—meat, fish, potatoes, plus fat. Result: a greasy bit of substance of the type we encounter too often in the local "greasy spoons." To fry right means to use a medium flame, to heat the fat to a nutty color, and then to place the meat or whatever-it-is in the

pan. Leave it on one side for hardly a minute, turn it over, turn it over again, and again and keep on turning often until the job is finished. Frying, unfortunately, is a part of cookery that takes little time but needs constant attention.

Another form of frying is described commonly with the word "sauté." Plainly translated, although the dictionary may not honor it as being linguistically correct, the word sauté means "slow frying." Not only is it necessary to use a very low flame, but for the best sautéing a heavy pan made of cast iron, cast aluminum, or heavy copper is imperative. The heavy metal is necessary to disburse the heat evenly over the surface of the pan. This allows you to cook at the same temperature all over instead of having a hot spot in the center with a cooler ring around it.

THE obvious question to all these definitions is "What's the difference?" As an example, take an ordinary thin steel pan and fry a few rashers of bacon in it. It'll do the job fast—parts of the bacon will be blackened and others remain uncooked. Now try a heavy pan and a very low fire. Slowly the bacon cooks evenly and may be removed at any stage of "doneness" and then drained. Bacon fried slowly or sautéed in its own fat tastes better.

Yet there are more reasons for slow frying. Most meats—and particularly fish—dry out quickly, and strong heat applied to them leaves nothing but a mass of dry fibers. And for some meats, even the slow heat of sautéing is too strong. A good example is calf's liver. Before sautéing, with its slow heat, any fat first be rolled in flour to which salt and pepper have been added. When the liver slices hit the hot fat, this thin outer coating of flour protects the meat and prevents it from drying out and becoming leathery. Fish also, and particularly a fish filet, should have a protective coat such as bread or cracker crumbs.

Another important factor in frying and sautéing is the fat. While in sautéing, with its slow heat, any fat is permissible and usable, only certain fats should be used in frying. Butter and chicken fat for instance are fast-burning fats and are apt to turn black very quickly and thereby alter the taste of the whole dish. Lard is the ideal fat for frying. Bacon drippings are just as good if you like the slightly smoky flavor. Other fats that are very useful in their proper place are beef or veal kidney suet. Naturally, veal suet should be used for veal and beef suet for sautéing beef such as filet mignon or a steak.

Someone is bound to let out a cry of horror at the suggestion that a steak should be cooked in any other manner than broiling. Well, let's look at that. No doubt broiling is a very desirable form of cooking, particularly when it is done on a charcoal broiler. The heat is strong and intense, the cooking is done quickly, but the danger of drying out is great. Obviously only those cuts that are juicy and rich in "marble" should be broiled. "Marble" is a trade term and refers to the very fine, thin veins of fat with which all good beef and lamb are intergrown. If you plan to broil a steak or chop, look the meat over carefully. Just because it looks good and red and juicy doesn't mean much. Unless there of plenty of those little white veins going through the meat, better not broil it. Sauté it.

If, however, the beef that the butcher sold you as a "prime steak" shows not even the slightest suspicion of a single little fat vein, better deliver it to the fine fate it deserves—make it into hamburgers.

FOR a good hamburger, grind up a tablespoon of clear beef suet with every pound of meat. After the meat is ground, place it on a board and flatten it out with the tips of the fingers. Then to each pound of meat add 2 tablespoons of heavy sweet cream or 3 tablespoons light cream. Sprinkle over the meat as much salt and freshly ground black pepper as desired. Then with the tips of the fingers work cream, salt, and pepper into the meat until the meat has absorbed all the cream. Shape the meat into balls and drop them sharply back on the board. As they hit they will flatten out slightly—which is enough—but do not press the hamburgers with a spatula into flat cakes. Let them stand for about half an hour and then either sauté them in very little butter, butter and lard mixed, or brush them generously with salad oil and grill them under the broiler. Cooking time, of course, depends on the size of the hamburgers and how well done or how rare you want. During sautéing, or broiling, turn the hamburgers frequently by using two spoons to turn them. Never stick a fork into them as they will start to bleed immediately, and never, never, never, squash them with a spatula during cooking as is done in hamburger emporiums.

To sum it all up, I say that if you're going to cook, do it right. ■

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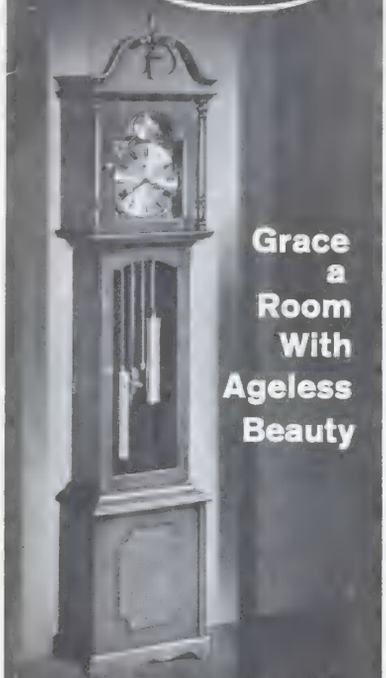
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delicate, and has a refreshing acidity. It should be drunk young. The wine takes its name from the grape. There are two main areas: Sèvres et Maine on the left bank near Nantes, and Coteaux de la Loire further upstream on the right bank. The latter are said to be the better, but local tasting will tell.

Then comes Anjou, best known for its light *rosé* wines—in my opinion overrated even among *rosés*—but in fact the white wines are much better. Not far from Angers is Savennières, which makes a distinguished dry white wine, rather in the style of a white Burgundy. On the other bank is the Coteaux du Layon, where the wines are much fuller and sweeter, and whence comes one of the great sweet wines of France, Quarts de Chaumes. It lasts well and recalls the lusciousness of Sauternes and the lively grapiness of a Rhine wine. Beyond, upstream and near Tours, comes Vouvray, tending to sweetness and often with a slight sparkle. Although it is much better known than the similar Montlouis on the opposite bank, some maintain that the latter is the better.

Farther upstream are my favorite Loire wines, Pouilly Fumé and Sancerre. They are likely to be the first wine districts met by those driving from Paris on RN 7 and meeting the Loire on its great bend at Briare. Pouilly Fumé takes its name from the *blanc fumé* grape (whereas Fuissé of the other Pouilly is a village), and lesser wines of the district made from the Chasselas grape may only be called Pouilly-sur-Loire: there is a big difference in quality. Sancerre is fuller and less distinguished, and both are preferable when bottled on the spot, as they usually suffer in cask on the voyage. Sancerre has a honeyish nose. Associated with it are the wines of Quincy and Reuilly, grown on the Cher river near Bourges. They are drier. The last wine that may be called a Loire wine is St. Pourçain-sur-Sioule on the Allier. There is an attractive light dry wine and a *rosé* as well.

The next most important wine river in France is the Rhone, with its tributary the Saône, which accompanies the vineyards until Lyon. These adjoin RN 6. The two most northerly are the Châlonnais and the Mâconnais. The former are rather overshadowed by the neighbouring Côte de Beaune wines, but they are well worth drinking. The best red is Mercurey, rather light in color and with an attractive

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ing whites are Montagny and Rully. Pouilly-Fuissé and its area produces the best white Mâcon. Le Clos at Fuissé and Château de Pouilly are among the leading growths. The next best Mâcon commune is Viré.

This is very agreeable country, merging into the hilly Beaujolais district. Beaujolais itself is not hard to find. Even on the crowded, noisy RN 6 there are bars and, as may be guessed, *moulins-à-vent*.

But do not look for either a vineyard or a commune called Moulin-à-Vent, for it is a small area carved out of the villages of Chénas and Romanèche-Thorins, and generally acknowledged to contain some of the best vineyards in Beaujolais. But it is *primus inter pares*, and there are vineyards in Fleurie claiming equality. There is no village of Brouilly, either. It is a hill, and the appellation applies to wines grown in four or five villages. Morgon comes from Villié-Morgon. The best vineyards lie in the hills to the west of RN 6, but the leading merchants have their establishments in Belleville, Villefranche, and Pontanevaux.

Around Lyon, there is a break in the vineyards and then they resume by the Rhone and the RN 7, the main road to the Côte d'Azur. South of Lyon, they run down to Avignon, six to twelve miles wide on either bank, with a break near Montélimar, the nougat capital. The red wines are the better known, from Côte Rotie in the north, Hermitage in the middle, and Châteauneuf-du-Pape in the south. The common grape is the Syrah, and it produces deeply colored wines—robust, fruity, and with a powerful bouquet. Unfortunately they are often drunk too young. I think it not unfair to suggest that the Rhone red wines are halfway on the road to Italy. The Côte Rôtie wines are the more delicate. Hermitage wines once had a great reputation in Brittain for longevity, but now they seldom get the chance.

Do not search for a wine village called St. Joseph, for in fact the name is given to the produce of several villages opposite Tain l'Hermitage. Downstream is Cornas, with fruity wines, and St.-Péray, which specializes in sparkling wine. From near Avignon comes Tavel, the most famous *rosé* of France.

There are some famous Rhone white wines: White Hermitage, and in the north of the area, near Vienne, Condrieu, and Château-Grillet. The latter is one of the most famous wines of France, and said to be the only vineyard with its own *appellation controlée*. ■

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The Greenbrier symbol is the old spring house where 19th-century belles and beaux took the waters, with Hebe, the cupbearer and goddess of youth and beauty, presiding on its dome. Today this elegant, many-acred resort is a golfer's Eden. It maintains, besides baths, a diagnostic clinic.

procedures are followed. In any case, such a going-over is a good start for an exercising holiday.

The waters of natural spas contain salts of such minerals as iron, calcium, sodium and sulphur, and often gases. These components plus the warmth or carbonation of the waters are frequently claimed to be therapeutic. In Europe particularly, spa treatment calls for immersion or ingestion of them as alleviants to certain illnesses. Americans tend to regard claims for curative powers with a pinch of sodium chloride. Europeans, however, are likely to espouse with serious and heated partisanship the liver-healing virtures of Vichy's springs, say, as opposed to those at Montecatini, or take sides for Baden Baden versus Badgastein as a cure for rheumatism. But people *do* feel better during and after spa treatments.

The traditional length of a spa course is 21 days, followed by another week's rest. And there are those who say that this is pure mystique, since people have been attributing supernatural powers to mineral springs since the dawn of time and associated all sorts of numerological hocus pocus with them. But think of a three weeks' pampering course of buoyant baths, carbonated baths, hot packs, needle sprays, Scotch douches, and massages—wouldn't you expect euphoric results?

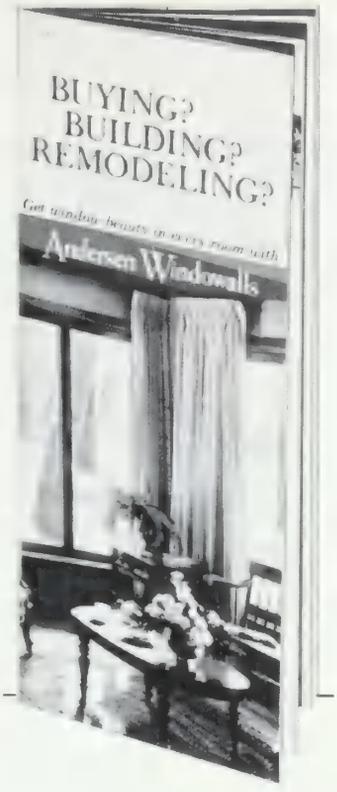
In Europe the most glittering casinos, concert halls and parks are associated with spas. In this country, the Greenbrier at White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, and The Homestead, in Hot Springs, Virginia, maintain world-famous golf courses besides all manner of sportive facilities such as swimming pools, bridle paths, skeet, and bowling. At Saratoga Springs, New York, besides a championship golf course, there is horse-racing from spring to October, with the August flat-track races classics of their kind. And by 1966 the now-building Performing Arts Center will add ballet, opera, symphony and theater to the list of after-bath divertisements.

There are almost as many different kinds of spa procedure as there are spas themselves. According to some physicians, 20 to 30 percent of any spa method is palliative—"so it" rather a placebo than a remedy.

For the most part, all American doctors, particularly those attached to spas, lean over backwards to disclaim any specific cures. What they may say, however, is that certain warm spa waters permit such patients as arthritics to "suffer in comfort," simply because heat is soothing to certain types of disease.

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bubbles with them. *Medical Hydrology*, edited by Henry Licht, lists 1,379 major mineral-water spas in 55 countries, some of which, like India and Ethiopia, may come as a surprise and then turn out to have been spa-conscious for a couple of thousand years.

But almost as great a surprise is the fact that wherever you live in the U.S.A., there's probably a mineral spring near you, with every likelihood of being or eventually becoming a spa. (North Dakota is reputedly the only spa-less state.) What is more, this country can boast five especially great spas which attracted rather brilliant society in the last century and now bid fare to come back into a new heyday.

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Use of the waters in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas, is regulated by the U.S. Government. The baths are given in the eight bathing establishments on the broad, magnolia-shaded promenade called Bath House Row, and in four hotels—the Arlington, De Soto, Majestic, and Moody—which have thermal departments. This is National Park area with Ouachita National Forest nearby, golf courses, a February race meet, and plenty to divert you. You must do your own dieting.

You can take a spa vacation at French Lick, Indiana, headquartering in the French Lick Sheraton Hotel, a luxurious expansion of the grand original 19th-century hotel. The usual relaxing "works"—mineral baths, massage, et al—go on under its roof. The rest of the time you're out on its bridle paths, golf course, skeet range, or garden, or disporting with other jazz buffs at its annual August Music Festival.

The Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., traces its origin to 1751, believes itself the oldest resort hotel in the U.S., and certainly holds a record for devoted families who return year after year. Medically supervised mineral baths, packs, massages, and Zander-equipped gymnasium, plus three golf courses, tennis, bowls, skeet, and riding can put you in trim, and the dining room will cooperate with you if you insist.

The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, known to its consistent fans as the "Old White," offers so much recreational goings-on, from championship golf to art or embroidery lessons, it almost forgets it has those mineral springs that helped a certain Mrs. Anderson's rheumatism in 1778 and made it *the* 19th-century center of Southern society. But everything about it, including the luxury of its accommodations, spells spa vacation. A magnificently equipped diagnostic clinic offers a three-day test program, which averages about $150.

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Another new and attractive place to pamper yourself with mineral waters, baths, massage, saunas, inhalations and the outdoor life—long on golf and horseback excursions into the desert hills—is the Palm Springs Spa Hotel, Palm Springs, Calif. Hot springs, discovered and still owned by an Indian tribe, have been diverted into an outside swimming pool. You must watch your own diet here.

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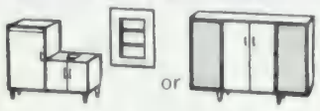
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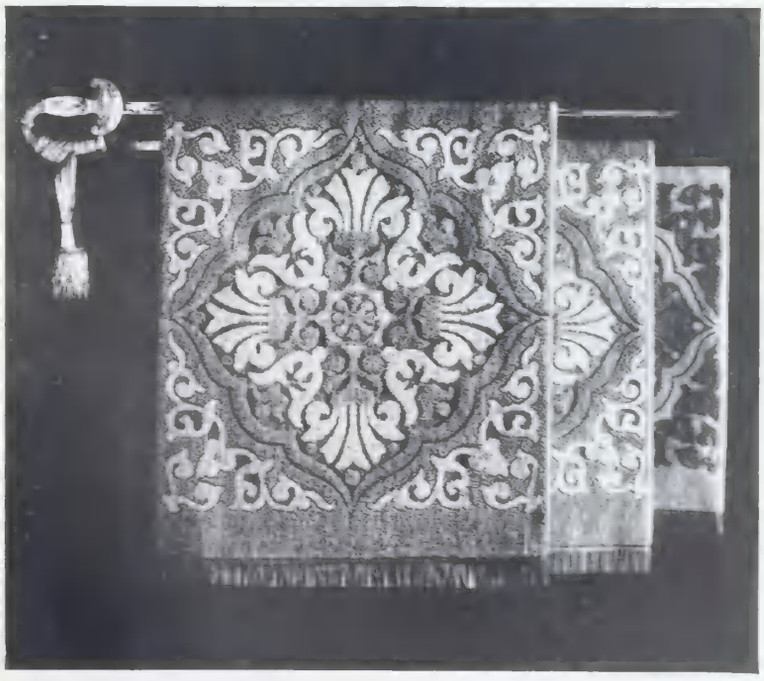
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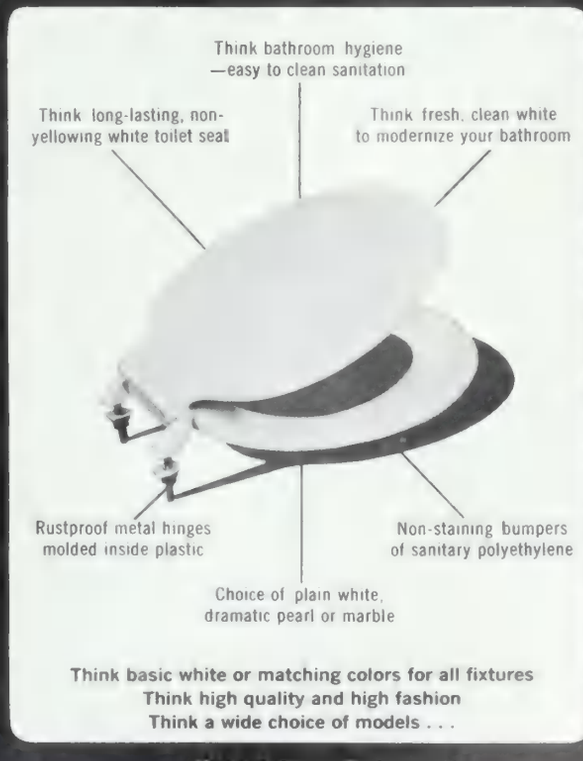
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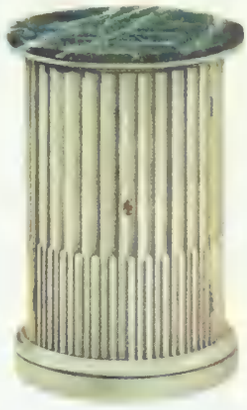
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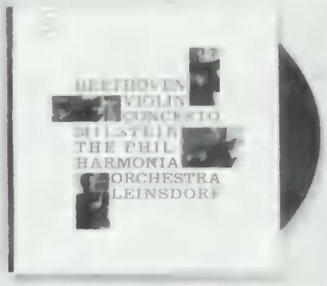


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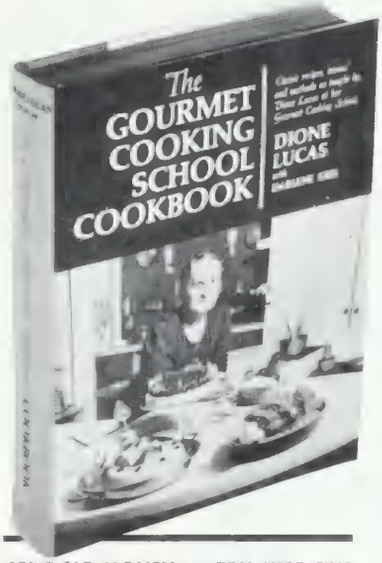
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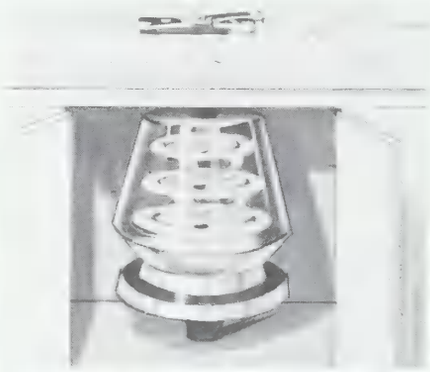
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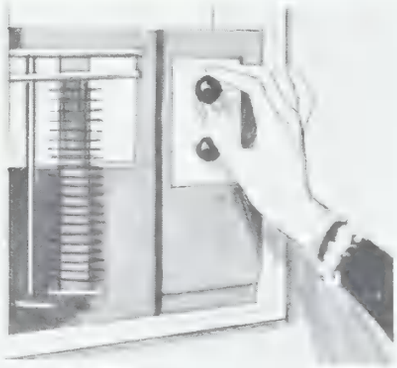
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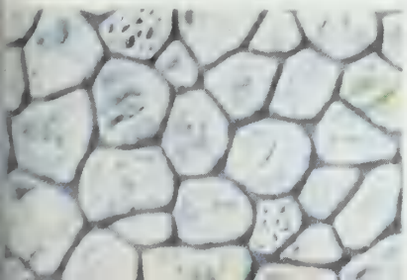
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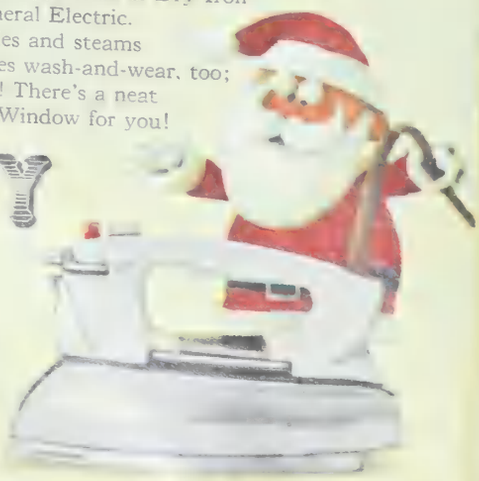


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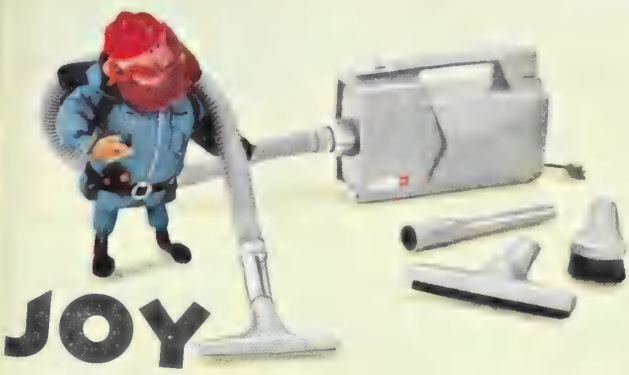
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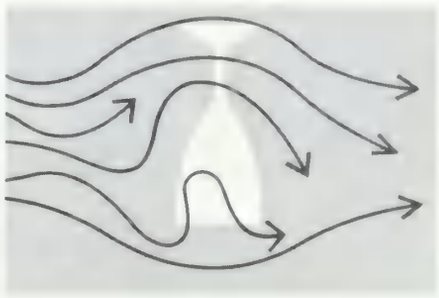


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T is for the TREE and the tightening of the throat when its lights are ablaze;

M is for MONEY—we wish there were more;

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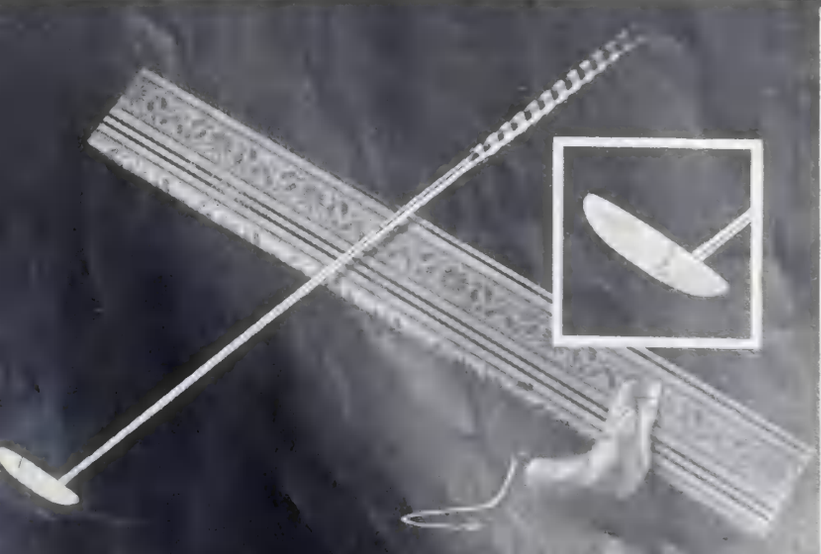
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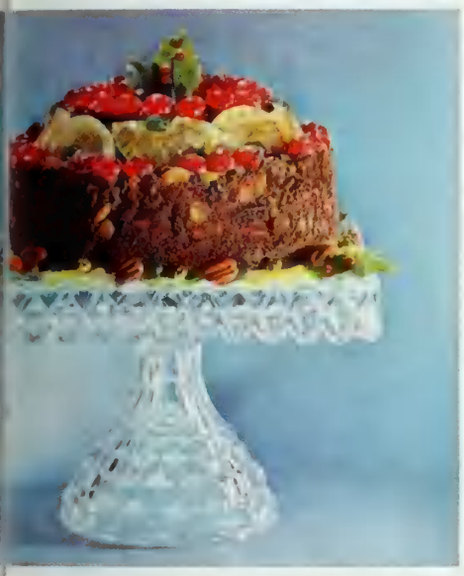
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How To Make Our Cover Angel



Decide height you wish finished angel, and proportion head and arm wires accordingly. Body should be about seven times the height of the head.

• Start out by making a small angel first to get the feel of your material; then you can go on to make larger or smaller ones and to change and embellish as you wish. Before you start, assemble all your material. You will need:

1. A styrofoam egg or ball (the ball can be pared with a knife to an egg shape for the head).
2. Wire for armature (#16 copper wire, at hardware stores).
3. Posterboard or cardboard for base cone of body.
4. Masking tape 1″ wide.
5. Wallpaper paste. One pound will make 6 medium-size angels.
6. Sheeting or cotton fabric. Cotton absorbs paste well and drapes easily.
7. Lace for trimming, if wanted.
8. String, cord, or heavy yarn for hair and belts.
9. Gold spray paint.
10. Paper toweling and wax paper.
11. Large bowl for paste, scissors, pliers, wire cutter.

Cut a quarter circle of posterboard to the size you wish the body of the angel; roll it into a cone so that the point is as tight as possible and circumference at bottom is size you wish dress skirt to be. Fasten with masking tape at right angles across seam and over seam both inside and out.

Bend wire with pliers into shape shown for armature (below), twisting center up double to make neck. Form shoulders, arms, and hands, and twist wire back at wrists. Attach armature at top of cone by making slit across top and insert-

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HOW TO MAKE OUR COVER ANGEL

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ing shoulders. Fasten securely in place with masking tape. Set cone on wax paper and a piece of heavy cardboard so it can be moved if necessary. Mix paste as directed on package (approximately one cup of paste to seven cups of water). This will keep several days if covered and refrigerated. Wrap styrofoam head with ½"-wide strips of paper toweling soaked in paste and then smoothed on. Put aside to dry. Wind hands with more paste-soaked strips and continue up arms about 1".

Soak sleeve strips of cloth in paste and squeeze out. (For a 12" angel each strip should be about 3" wide and 24" long.) Turn under edge for hem and starting at wrist: wind strip loosely around arm wire and end it with a flap over the shoulder (see photo #1).

Cut small hole in center of robe fabric (cut fabric piece for robe twice the height of cone plus 4" for extra skirt length; width should be ½ the length). Soak in paste, squeeze out and put hole over neck wire. Drape front panel, letting side edges go back well over the middle line of cone. Press edges firmly to cone so they will stick and fold under skirt edges for hem at bottom. Drape back panel down to overlap front (see photo #2). If you wish a waistline, wrap cord over front panel and tie under back panel. The paste stays wet for some time, so you can try different ways of draping the robe. Use a

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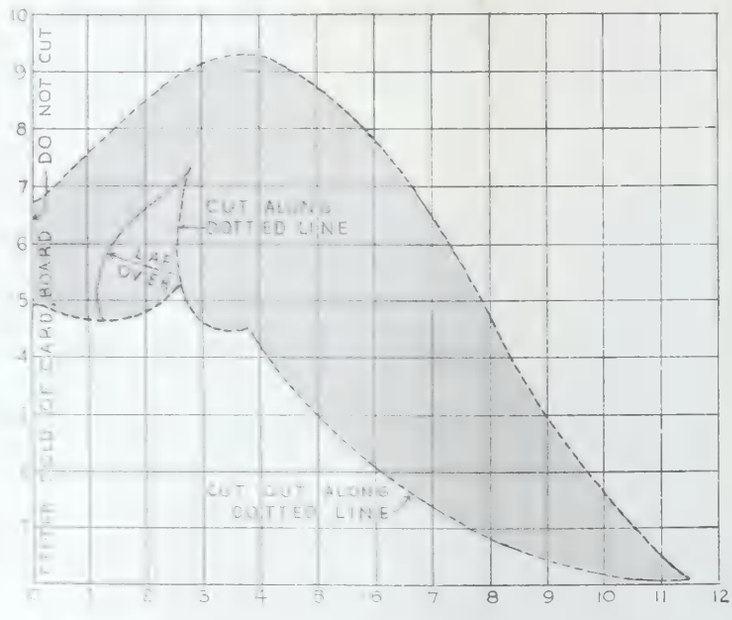
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By JULIE POLSHEK



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A Classic Duck Dinner With a Memorable Climax

Recipes for Magnificent Menu #1 by Dione Lucas.
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Editor's note: *Heading each recipe is a marketing list that does not include ordinary household staples.*

Crème Olga
(Scallion and Raw Mushroom Soup)
Serves 6

5 bunches of scallions (green onions)
¾ pound of firm but not hard white mushrooms
sweet butter
5 cups of light chicken stock
light cream
heavy cream
white peppercorns
cayenne
flour

Put in a mixing bowl 8 tablespoons (4 ounces—1 stick) of sweet butter.

1. Beat with a wooden spatula until it is very light and fluffy.
2. Add 5 bunches of scallions, carefully washed, dried, and very finely chopped. (Use the green stalks as well as the white tips.)
3. Mix thoroughly and put into a heavy pan.
4. Add 1 teaspoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of freshly ground white pepper (taste for seasoning, and correct if necessary).
5. Cover the pan and cook very slowly for 10 minutes, being careful not to let the scallions brown. You just want to stew them in the butter.
6. Take the pan off the fire and stir in 2 tablespoons of flour.
7. When the mixture is smooth (still off the fire) add 5 cups of light chicken stock.
8. Stir over the fire until the soup boils.
9. Let it simmer for 10 minutes, uncovered.
10. Wash and dry well ½ pound of firm (but not hard) white mushrooms.
11. Slice them very thin, stems and all, and add them to the soup off the fire.
12. Rub the soup through a strainer at once or run it through a food mill. (You don't want the mushrooms to cook a lot.)
13. Add to the strained soup 2 cups of light cream.
14. Reheat the soup, and when it is hot add ¼ pound of very finely sliced raw mushrooms.
15. Serve at once in individual bowls topped with 1 tablespoon of plain whipped cream seasoned with a bit of salt and a sprinkle of cayenne.

Caneton à l'Orange
(Roast Duckling with Orange)
Serves 6

2 four- or five-pound ducklings
4 chicken livers
6 oranges
garlic
black peppercorns
salt butter
dry sherry
dry white wine
red wine
brandy
orange marmalade
bitter orange marmalade
tomato paste
meat glaze
potato flour
chicken stock
red currant jelly

Remove the innards, wash and dry thoroughly 2 ducklings.

1. In the cavity of each put 1 orange cut in quarters, a little garlic, 2 bruised cloves of garlic (crush them slightly with a fork to release their juices), a few peppercorns, and a small lump of butter.
2. Truss the ducklings carefully.
3. Place them on a rack in a shallow roasting pan with ½ cup of good dry white wine.
4. Roast them uncovered in a preheated 375° oven for 1 hour and 50 minutes. (This is for duckling the French manner, with the inside running a pale pink. You may prefer to cook yours 30 minutes longer.)
5. Baste the ducks every 20 minutes. Tip the pan back and

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to slosh the juices around, then baste. Each time, add a little wine and water to the pan to keep at the same level (about ¼ inch of liquid).

6. Brush the ducks with a little melted butter after each basting.

7. After 40 minutes, turn the ducks over on their breasts. (Lift them with wooden spoons. Do not pierce their skin!) After 20 minutes turn the ducks on their backs again.

8. Ten minutes before the ducks are ready to come out of the oven, spread the breasts lightly with orange marmalade. This will give them a beautiful glaze.

9. Remove the ducks to a warm platter and let them stand about 5 minutes before carving.

10. Carve them carefully and arrange the pieces neatly on a hot flat serving dish.

Pour over the ducks the following orange sauce:

1. In a sauté pan, heat 4 teaspoons of salt butter.

2. Add the duck livers and 4 chicken livers.

3. When they are brown on both sides, heat in a small pan 6 tablespoons of brandy.

4. Ignite the brandy and pour it over the livers.

5. Remove the livers and stir the pan juices well.

6. Add to the pan 4 tablespoons of butter (2 ounces—½ stick) and the finely shredded rind of 3-4 oranges. (Peel the bright orange rind with a swivel-bladed potato peeler, being careful not to get any of the bitter white skin. Cut the strips of peel lengthwise into thin shreds, using a sharp chef's knife. Save the oranges to use for the final addition to the sauce.) Add 4 teaspoons finely chopped fresh garlic.

7. Cook very slowly, without browning, for 2 or 3 minutes.

8. Stir in, *off the fire*, 2 level teaspoons of tomato paste, 2 level teaspoons of meat glaze, 1 good teaspoons of potato flour.

9. When this is smooth, mix in, still off the fire, 2 cups of good chicken stock, ½ cup of dry sherry, ½ cup of good red wine, ½ cup of orange juice, ½ cup of orange marmalade, 3 tablespoons of bitter marmalade, 2 teaspoons of red currant jelly, 1 teaspoon of freshly cracked black pepper.

10. Stir over the fire until the sauce comes to a boil.

11. Put back the livers and allow the sauce to simmer for 15 minutes. (If you have made your sauce a few hours in advance, you can remove it from the fire, give it an airtight cover of transparent wrap, and let it stand until you are ready to use it.)

12. Just before serving, remove the livers, slice them, and return them to sauce. Add skinned sections of 3 or 4 navel oranges. (Use the oranges that you peeled earlier. Be sure you remove every trace of the white skin from the sections.)

13. Carefully pour this sauce over the carved ducks, and serve. A hot oval silver serving platter is excellent, and you may garnish it by putting the following orange potatoes around the ducks.

Pommes de Terre à l'Orange
(Orange Potatoes)
Serves 6

6-8 Idaho potatoes
cloves
sweet butter
eggs
4 oranges

1. Peel and cross-halve 6 large Idaho potatoes (8 if they are small).

2. Put them in a saucepan, cover them with cold water, and bring it to a boil.

3. Add 2 teaspoons of salt and 2 whole cloves.

4. Simmer briskly until the potatoes are soft. (Test them with an icepick, as the fewer holes you stab into food the better it will be.)

5. When the potatoes are soft, drain them and shake the pan over the fire to dry them out thoroughly.

6. Put the cooked potatoes in a mixer bowl.

7. Beat until smooth and add 5 tablespoons (2½ ounces) sweet butter, 2 whole eggs (not large), 4 egg yolks, the grated rind of 4 oranges.

8. Beat well. (If you beat the potatoes well enough you can just add water, instead of the butter and eggs. The potatoes won't be as rich but they will still be light and fluffy—if you beat them very well indeed.)

9. Fill the mashed orange potatoes into a pastry tube with a large star tip.

10. Pipe in large rosettes on a well-buttered jelly roll tin.

11. Sprinkle a little melted butter on top and brown under the broiler.

12. Carefully slide a spatula under the rosettes and place them around the duck (or ham or pork) on the hot platter.

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CLASSIC DUCK DINNER

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Tarte aux Marrons
(Chestnut Cream Tart)
Serves 6

eggs
superfine sugar
cream of tartar
granulated sugar
1 pound can of unsweetened chestnut puree
light rum
sweet butter
pastry shell
heavy cream

To make your meringues, allow 6 eggs to stand at room temperature for 1 hour.

1. Very carefully separate the eggs, being certain not to get even a speck of the yolk in the egg whites or they will not beat up foamy and stiff. If any yolk should fall into the white, remove it with a clean, dry spoon. You will need 3 egg yolks for the cream filling, so put them into a separate bowl.
2. Put the egg whites in a mixer bowl and beat slowly until they form soft peaks.
3. Sift together 1 cup of superfine sugar and ½ teaspoon of cream of tartar.
4. Add to the egg whites slowly, beating all the time.
5. Continue beating quickly, and add a pinch of salt.
6. Beat until the egg whites are thick, very stiff and shiny, and hold their shape.
7. Fill the meringue into a pastry bag with a small, plain tube about the size of a quarter. (Unless you want to shape the meringues with a spoon, à la Marie Antoinette.)
8. Put a small dab of meringue at each corner of a jelly roll pan.
9. Cover the pan with wax paper and paste it down at the corners with the meringue.
10. Pipe the meringue mixture on top in small domes the size and shape of half eggs.
11. Sprinkle the tops well with granulated sugar.
12. Put them into a preheated 275° oven for ½ hour.
13. They should just begin to color and be firm and dry to the touch. (These meringues will be light and crisp. If you bake them in a warmer oven they will be chewy, but for decorating the top of the chestnut tart, or for meringue shells, you want them light and brittle.)
14. Allow the meringues to cool. Then remove them by sliding a small spatula or palette knife under each one.
15. Store them in an airtight tin.

For the chestnut tart, make the following chestnut butter cream:

1. In a mixer bowl put 3 egg yolks (use 3 of the yolks left over from the meringue recipe).
2. Beat them until they are light and fluffy.
3. In a heavy pan put 1 cup of granulated sugar, ¾ cup of water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar.
4. Stir over a slow fire until the sugar dissolves.
5. Cook until the mixture forms a light thread (about 230° on a candy thermometer).
6. Turn the mixer on high. While the yolks are beating fast, pour the sugar mixture slowly over them.
7. Continue beating until the mixture is stiff and cold.
8. Add, while beating, ¾ pound (3 sticks) of sweet butter in small pieces, bit by bit. The butter should be at room temperature and slightly soft.
9. Add 1-pound can of unsweetened chestnut purée (there is a sweetened purée, but it is too syrupy).
10. Flavor with 2 or 3 tablespoons of light rum.
11. Fill this chestnut butter cream into a pastry bag. (The butter cream can be made in advance and refrigerated until you are ready to use it. In that case, beat it a bit to soften it before using.)
12. Fill a 9-inch baked pastry shell with the cream, using a spoon or pastry tube.
13. Decorate with 1 cup of heavy cream, whipped and flavored and piped in rosettes through a pastry tube.
14. Place meringues around top.

This chestnut tart will taste delicious no matter how you decorate it, but the whipped cream and meringues give you an opportunity to let your imagination go and make something lovely to look at as well. The small meringue domes can be dusted with cocoa so they resemble toadstools. I confess that no one in his right mind would dream of eating *real* toadstools (except Alice in Wonderland) but these confections make a delightful decoration. ■



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This is an old recipe of Jewish origin. It will keep in the refrigerator for a long time and is delicious when served as a side dish with any pâté, ham, or liverwurst.

Conserve of Radish and Chicken Fat

black or white radishes
1 tbsp. salt for each pint of shredded radish
rendered chicken fat (¼ cup for each pint of pressed radish)
½ tsp. black pepper for each pint of radish

Scrape radishes to remove outer skin. Shred coarsely with coarse side of grater. Sprinkle with salt and allow to stand in refrigerator (covered) for at least two hours. Remove from refrigerator. Place shredded radish in a colander or strainer. Rinse with ice water and, with your hands, press out as much water as possible from the radishes, so they are quite dry. Place in a bowl. Add chicken fat and pepper. Pack into clean jars. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator.

Note: To render chicken fat, cut it into small dice-size pieces; place in a heavy saucepan over low heat. When bits of fat look gray rather than yellow, add one small, minced onion. Continue to cook over low heat till onion and bits of fat are brown. Strain into a clean pan. This keeps indefinitely in refrigerator or in an unheated garage.

Indian Scramble
(to serve with drinks)

1 lb. mung beans
peanut oil for deep fat frying
½ lb. chickpea flour
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt
buttermilk
1 lb. roasted chickpeas (bought already roasted)

Rinse mung beans in plenty of water. Place in a bowl. Cover with warm water and allow to stand overnight. The next day, drain well and dry beans on paper towels. Heat oil to 375°. Put about ¾ cup of mung beans into a strainer with very small holes. Immerse strainer in hot fat holding the handle. The temperature of the fat will immediately go down. Keep mung beans immersed in fat till temperature rises to 375° again. Then remove strainer with beans and drain beans on paper towels. Repeat till all mung beans have been fried.

Combine chickpea flour, curry powder, and salt in a bowl. Add enough buttermilk to make a mixture thick enough to keep its shape —that is, not soft and runny, but not as heavy as a dough. Lower fat temperature to 350°. Put some of chickpea flour mixture into a potato ricer. Place over hot fat and press down handle of ricer so that shreds of chickpea flour mixture fall into hot fat. Fry until shreds are crisp. Remove with strainer spoon and drain on paper towels. Repeat till all of mixture has been fried.

Mix fried mung beans, chickpea flour shreds, and roasted chickpeas together. Sprinkle with plenty of salt, freshly ground black pepper, and a little curry powder, if desired. Spread evenly in an 11″ by 15″ jelly roll pan. Place in a 350° oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool completely before packing into clean jars. Cover tightly and keep in refrigerator or freezer. Serve at room temperature or slightly warmed.

Tapenade

This is a peppy, cold, black sauce from Provençe, in the south of France, and is used in varying ways—as a table condiment, with poached fish, or as a garnish for hard-cooked eggs if they are to be a first course. It may also be served as a dip for raw vegetables.

8 oz. firm anchovies that have been packed in oil
1 7-oz. can of tuna fish
⅓ cup capers
4 cloves garlic
24 black olives, pitted
juice of 3 lemons
1 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
⅔ cup olive oil (approx.)
¼ cup cognac
rounds of paper to fit tops of jars

Place first seven ingredients into jar of blender. Blend, stopping motor occasionally to scrape down

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sides of jar. Gradually add olive oil, adding enough to make a sauce that is about as thick as mayonnaise. Pack into jars. Pour cognac over rounds of paper which have been cut to fit tops of jars. Place cognac paper on top of tapenade. If there is any cognac left, pour it on top of papers. Cover jars tightly and store in refrigerator.

Concentrate of Chicken or Beef

A spoonful or two of this concentrate makes a delicious dressing for vegetables and keeps the calory count down. Or try adding a spoonful of concentrate to your vegetables while they are steaming in butter. Any braised meat dish can be vastly improved with a little homemade concentrate.

For practical, work-saving reasons, it is better to make a great deal at once, so it may be necessary for you to find an outsize pot, if you don't already own a large-size canner or pressure cooker. I use a 20-gallon pot which I fill ⅔ with either chicken bones (backs, available at chicken-parts shops), or chicken carcasses that I've accumulated in the freezer. But I also do the same thing with beef and veal bones that I've cajoled from my butcher and kept frozen.

Cover the bones with water. Add a handful of salt and a spoonful or two of monosodium glutamate. Start cooking in a heavy pot over high heat, uncovered. As pot begins to simmer, lower heat and simmer gently at least 24 hours, keeping heat low enough so there is just barely some movement in the pot. After 24 hours, the liquid should be somewhat reduced. Taste for seasoning. If necessary add more salt and m.s.g. Add a peeled onion, three or four stalks of celery, a handful of parsley, and a parsnip if available. Raise heat and permit stock to boil rapidly till vegetables are soft. Cool slightly. Remove bones and vegetables, being sure to press out as much liquid as possible before discarding them.

Cool remaining stock. Remove as much fat from top as possible. The easiest way to do this is to refrigerate it overnight till fat is solid enough to remove it in a single piece, but this may not be practical if you don't have a large refrigerator. An unheated garage works fine for this in cold climates. When you have removed as much fat as you can, replace pot on stove over high heat. Boil stock down till it is only thick enough to coat a metal spoon. Watch it at this stage; it burns easily.

Pour into clean glass jars. Cool, uncovered. Cut some rounds of paper to fit the tops of the jars. Soak them in a little cognac. Fit cognac paper onto tops of cooled jars. Cover tightly and store in refrigerator. Keeps indefinitely.

To make a cup of soup stock, put a tablespoon of concentrate into a cup and fill the cup with water. Two teaspoons of it is an excellent dressing for hot vegetables.

Honey Cake

Here is an old Jewish recipe for honey cake that also keeps indefinitely and is delicious when eaten as is, or when spread with sweet butter or cream cheese.

6 eggs
⅔ cup olive oil
grated rind of 1 lemon
grated rind of 1 orange
2 cups dark buckwheat honey
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. cloves
¼ tsp. ginger
3 tbsp. strong coffee
½ tsp. soda
¾ cup sugar
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup light sultana raisins
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup blanched, sliced almonds

Line two 13″ by 5″ by 3″ loaf pans with brown paper. Set oven at 325°. Separate eggs. To the yolks, add oil, fruit rinds, honey, spices, coffee, and soda. Stir together.

Add salt to egg whites. Beat whites till they are firm and hold soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar, adding a tablespoon at a time.

Add two tablespoons flour to raisins and mix. Add baking powder to remaining flour. Pour stirred honey mixture into stiffly beaten egg whites. Sprinkle flour on top. Fold all gently together, adding floured raisins.

Pour into prepared loaf pans, filling them no more than halfway. Sprinkle almonds on top. Bake in 325° oven for 1¼ hours. Do not open oven door before at least one hour has passed. Test by sticking a toothpick into center of cakes. If nothing sticks to it, the cakes are done. Otherwise, continue baking 15 or more minutes. Remove from oven. Loosen from sides of pans. Turn out on cake rack. When completely cool, wrap in aluminum foil. Then place in plastic bag and store at room temperature. This cake gets better as it stands. ■





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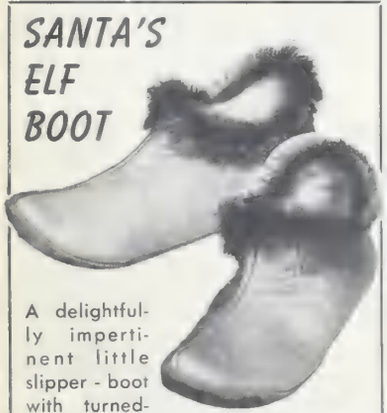
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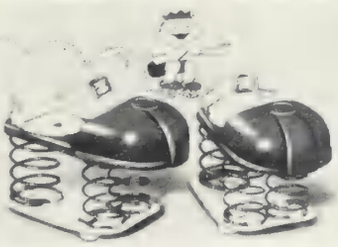
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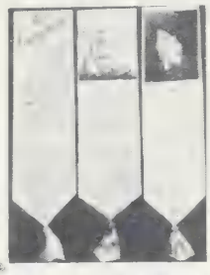
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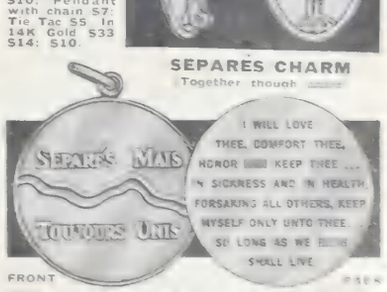
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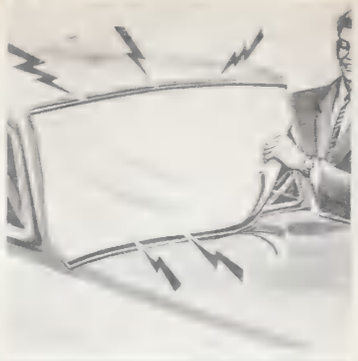


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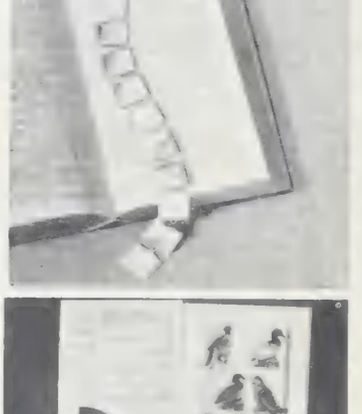
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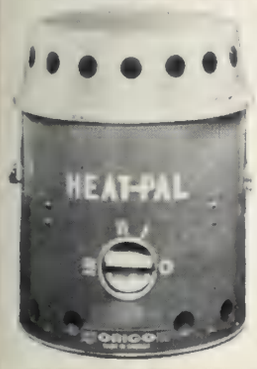
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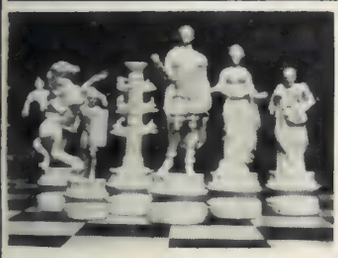
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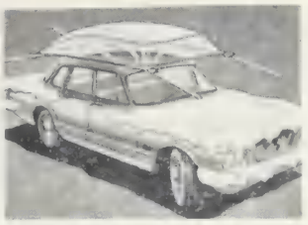
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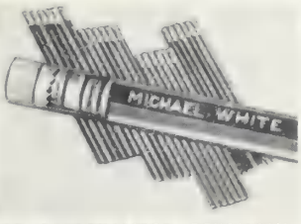
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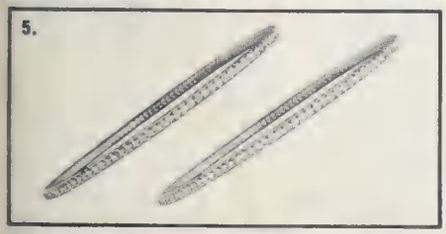
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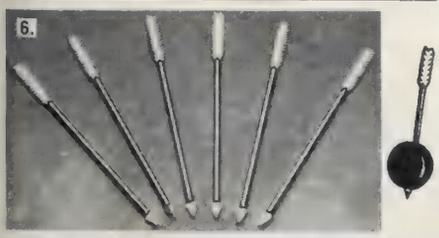
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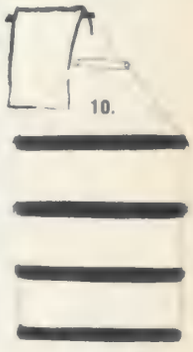
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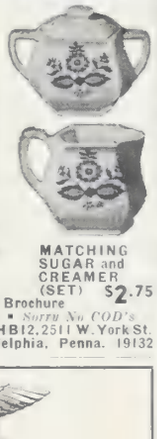
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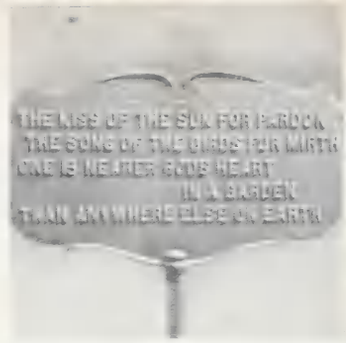
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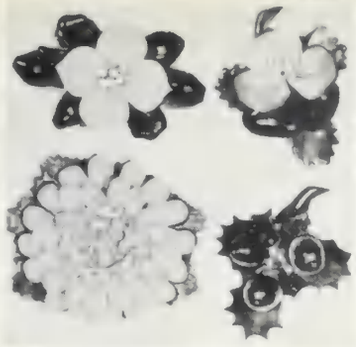
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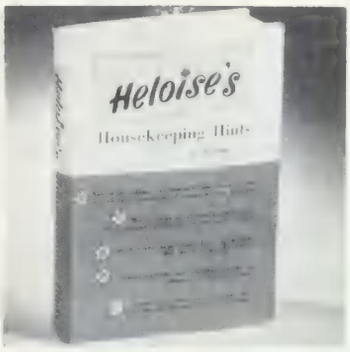
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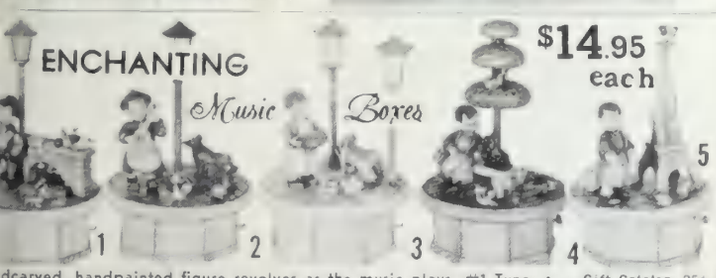


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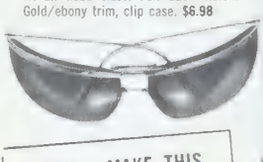
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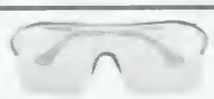
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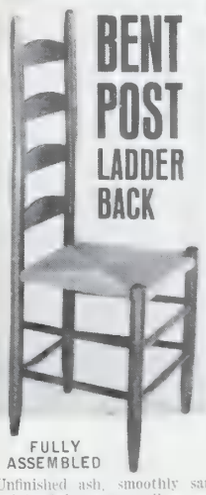
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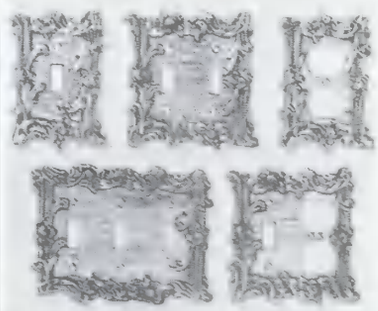
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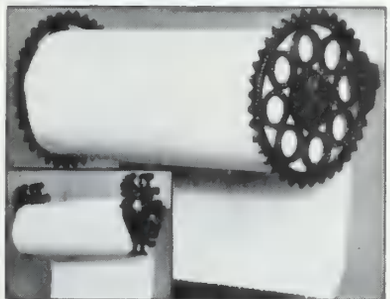


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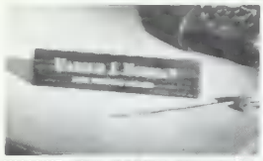


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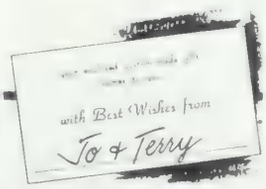
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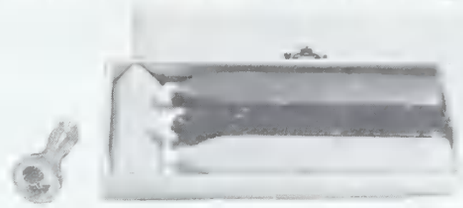
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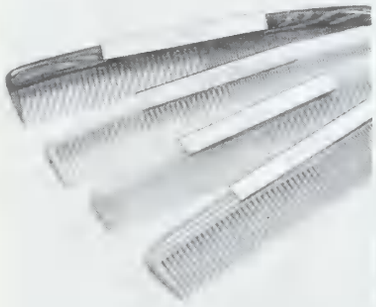
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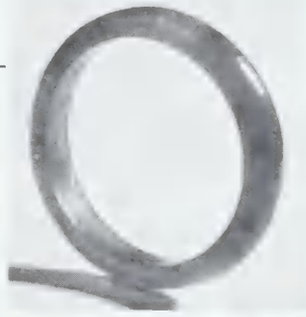
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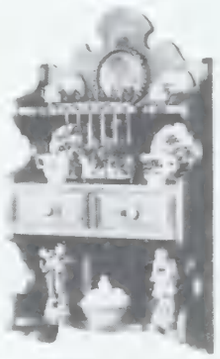
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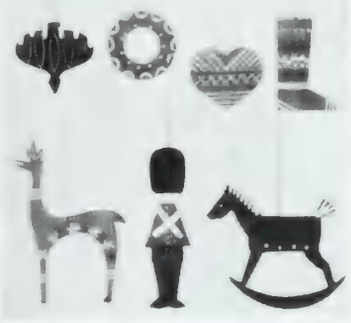
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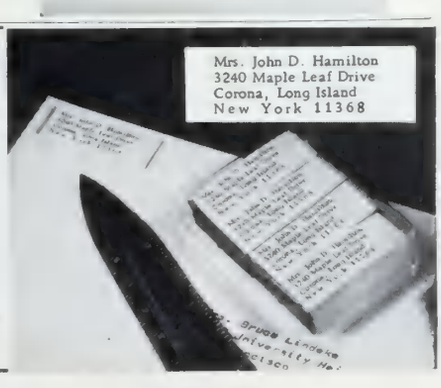


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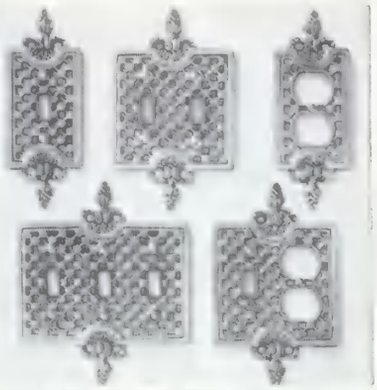
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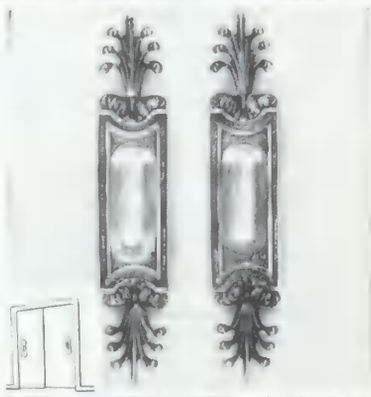


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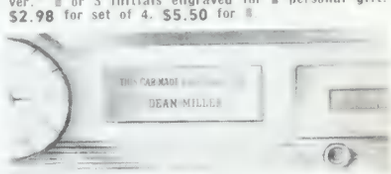
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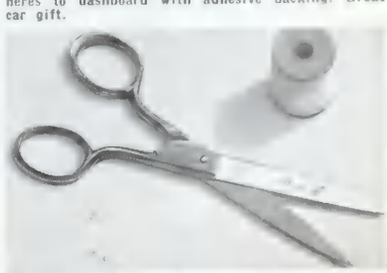
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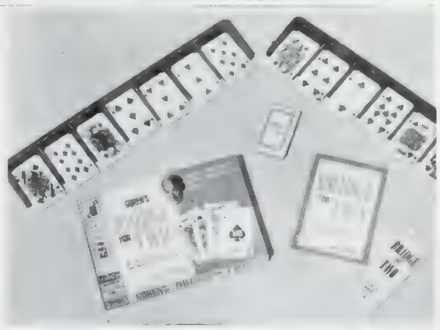
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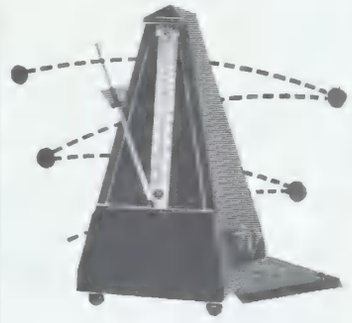
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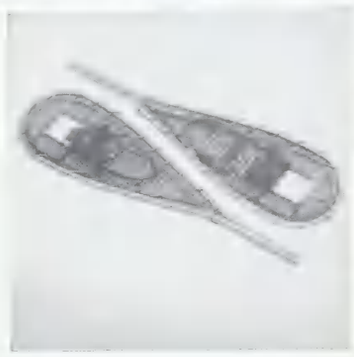
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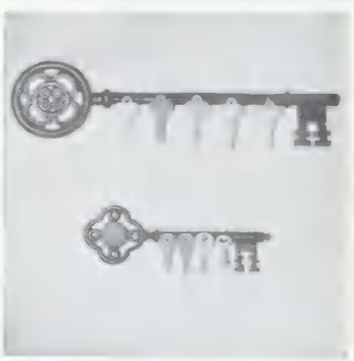
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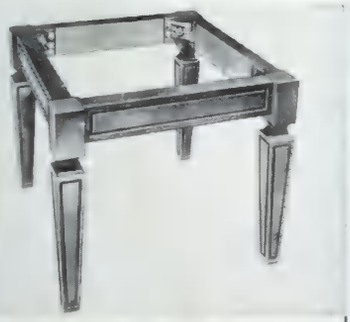


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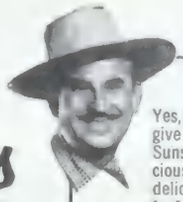
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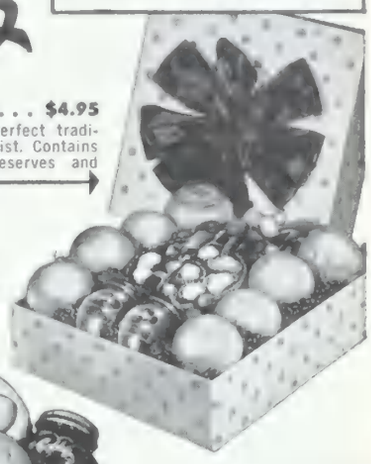
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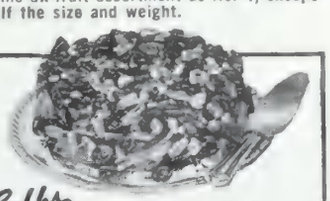
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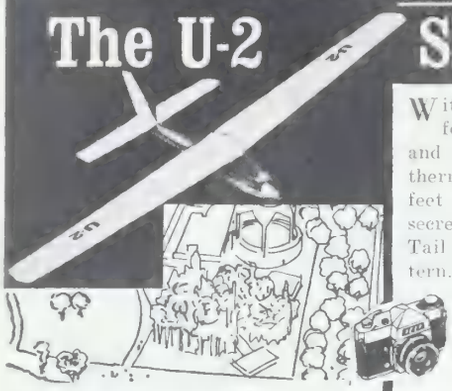
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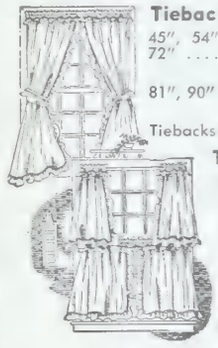
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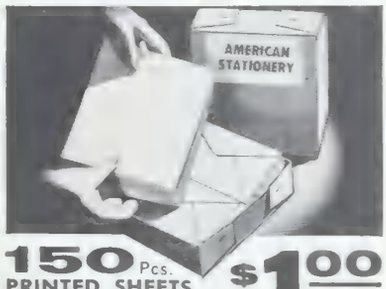
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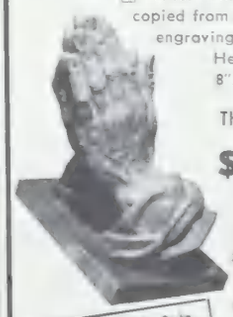


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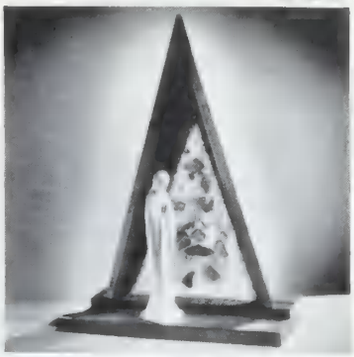
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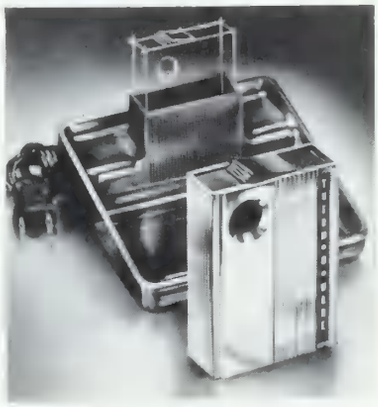
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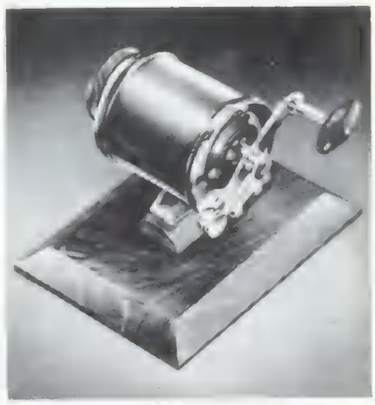
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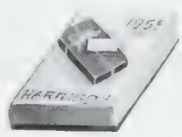
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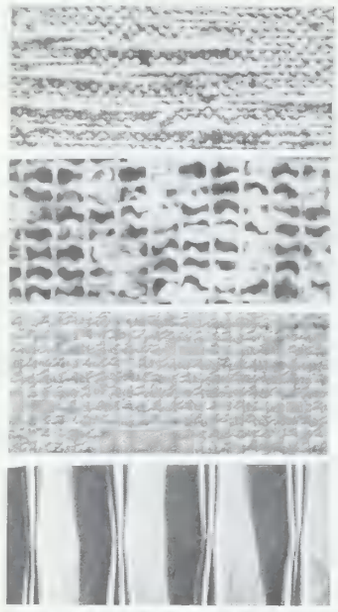
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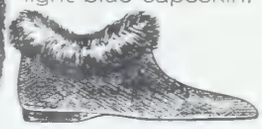
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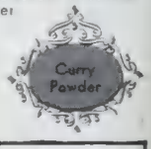
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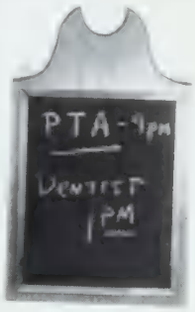
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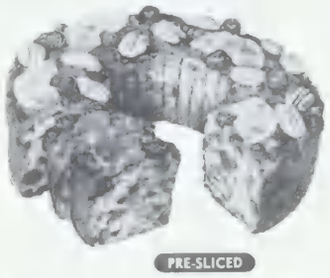
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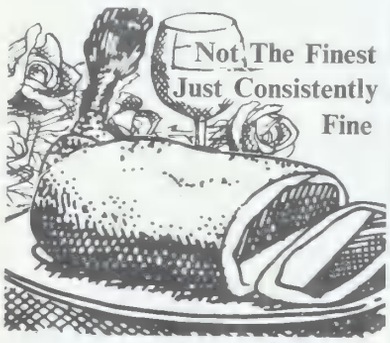
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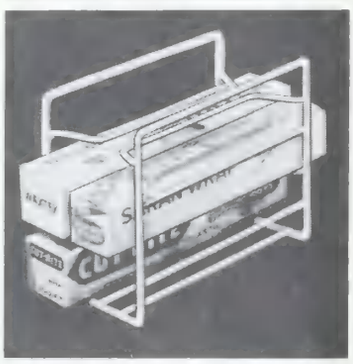
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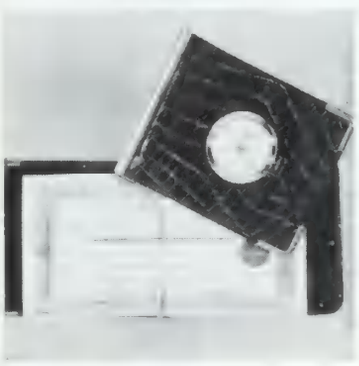
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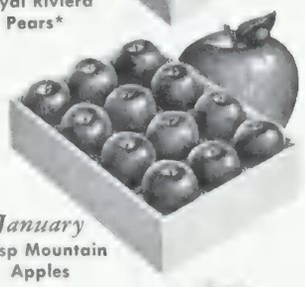
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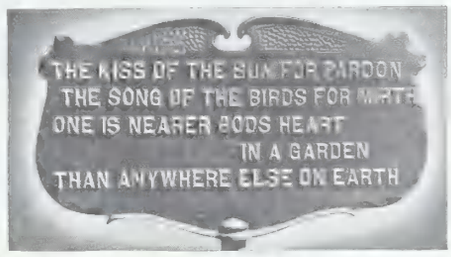
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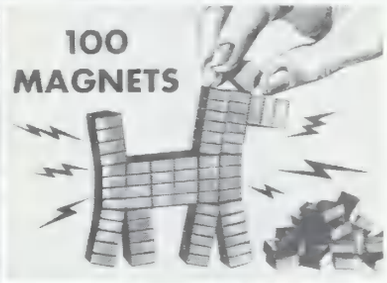
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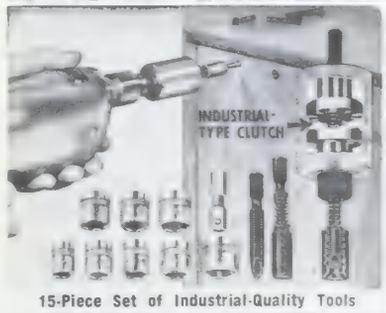
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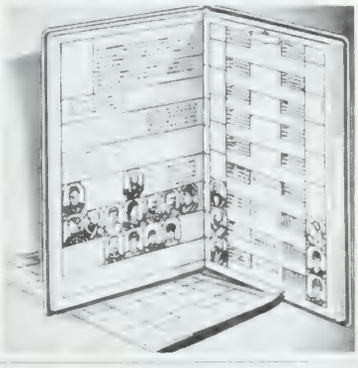
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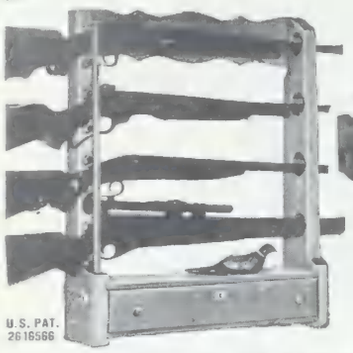
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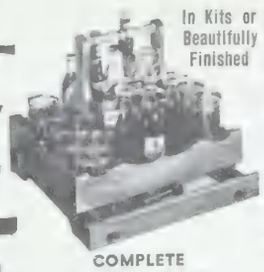
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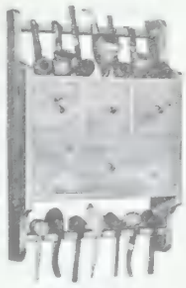
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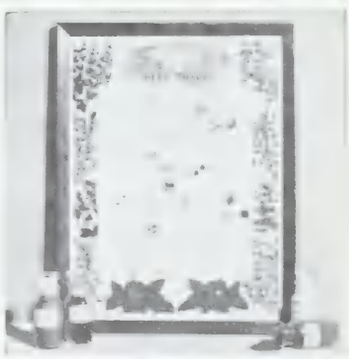
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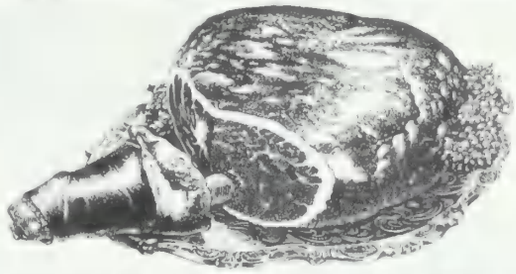
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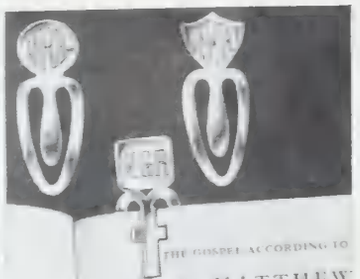
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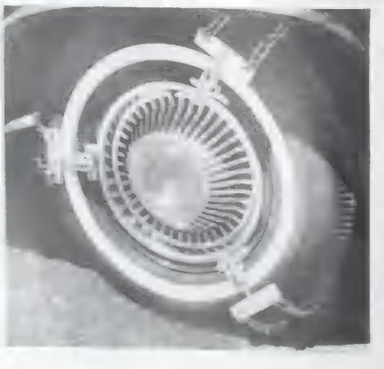
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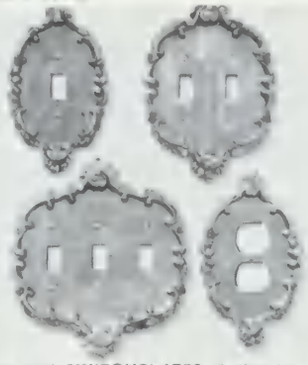


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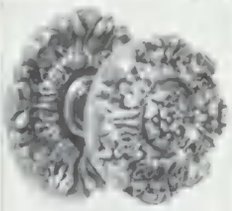
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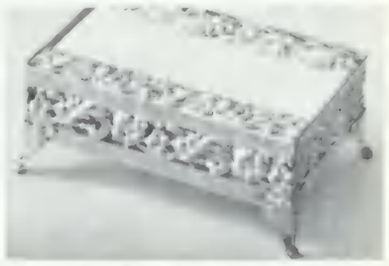
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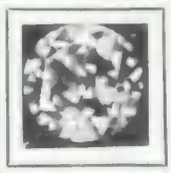
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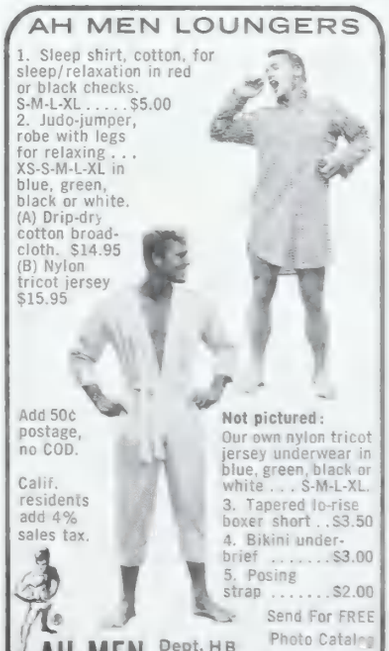
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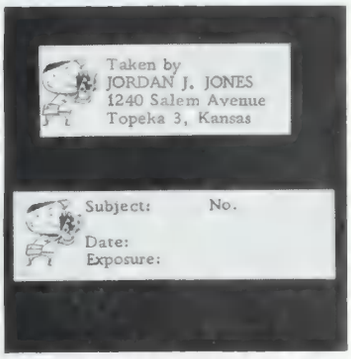
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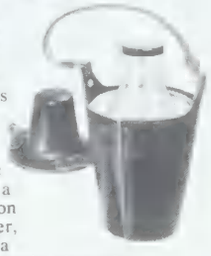
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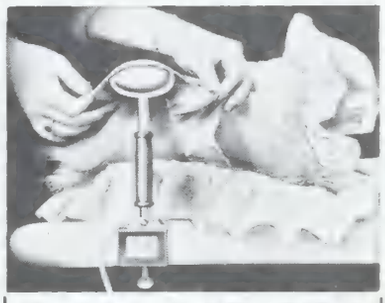
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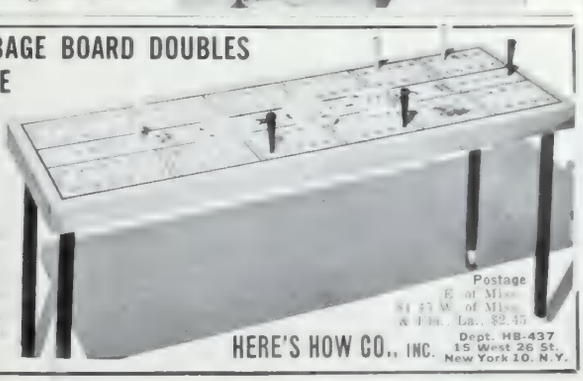
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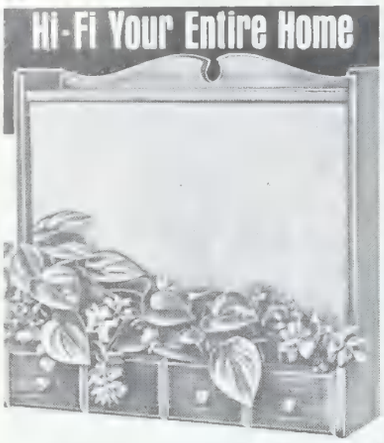


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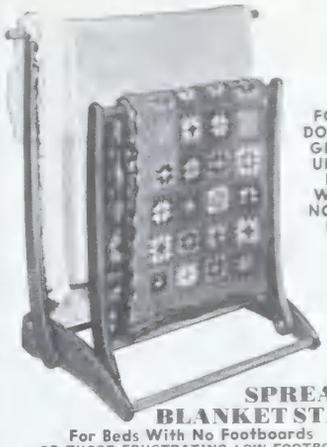
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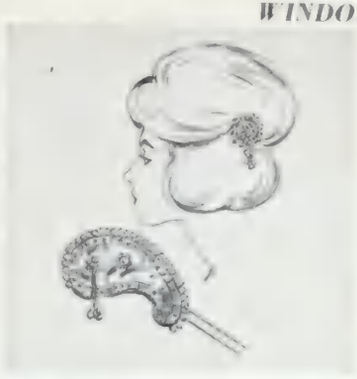


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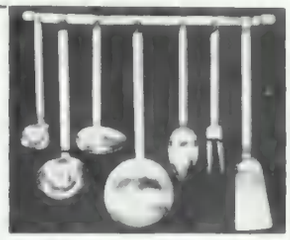
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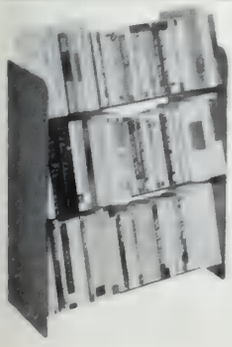
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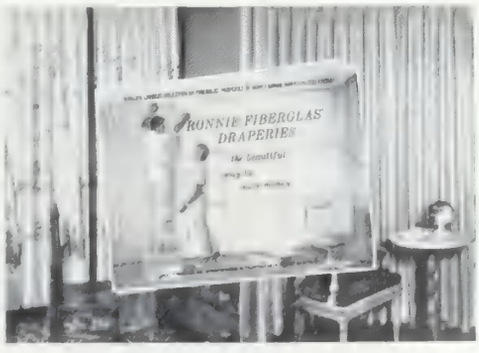
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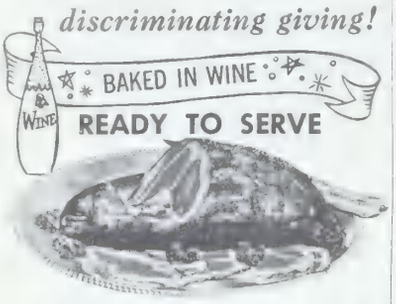
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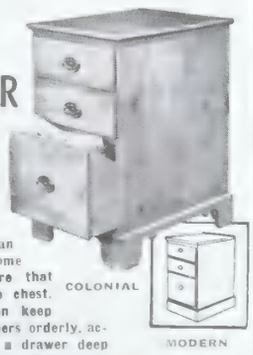
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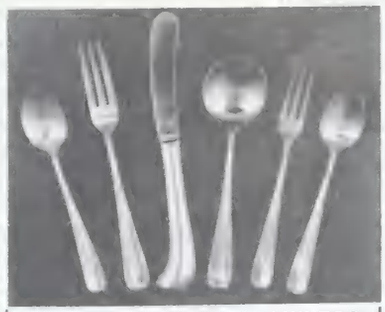
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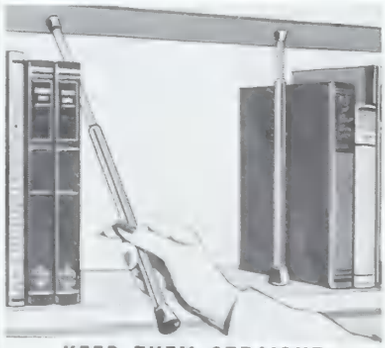
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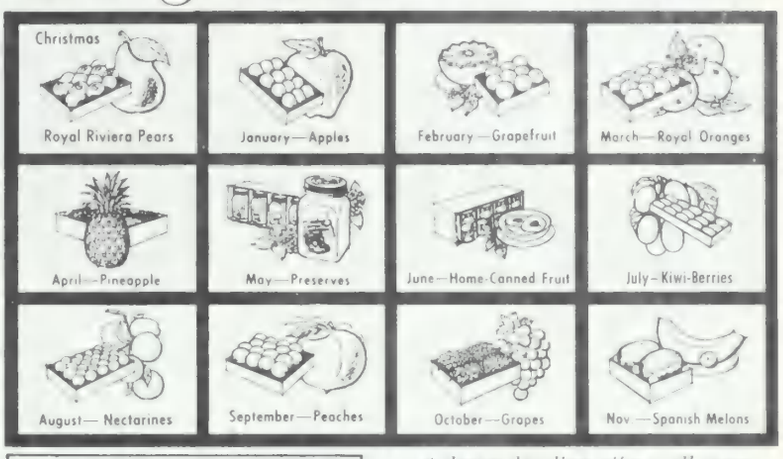
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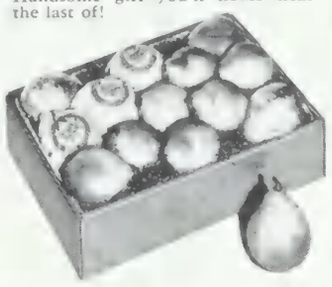


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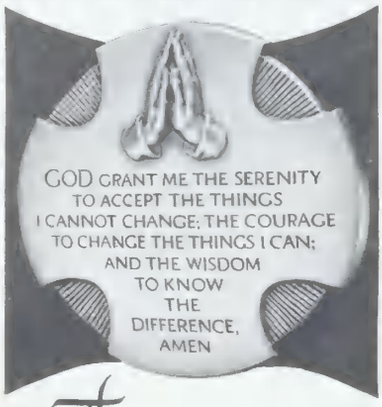
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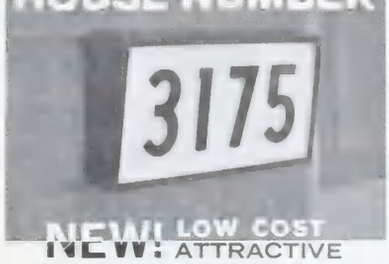


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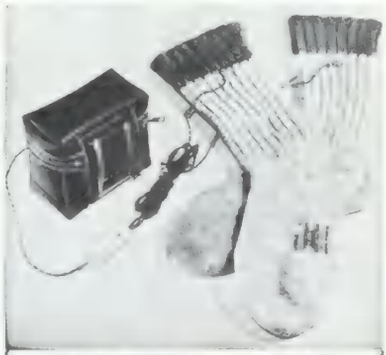
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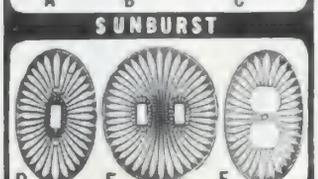
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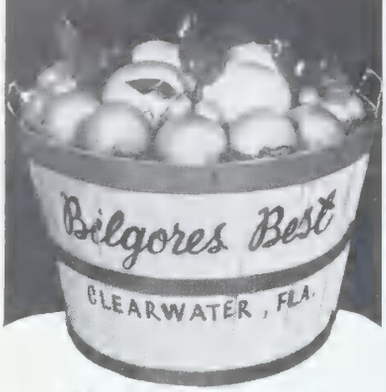
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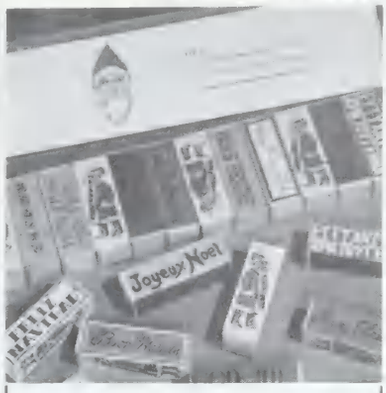
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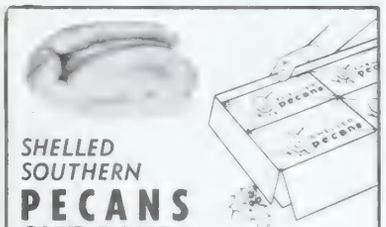


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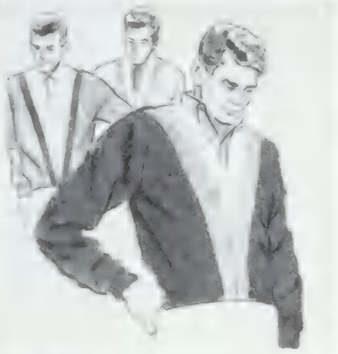


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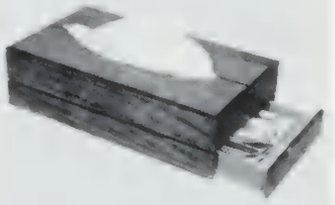
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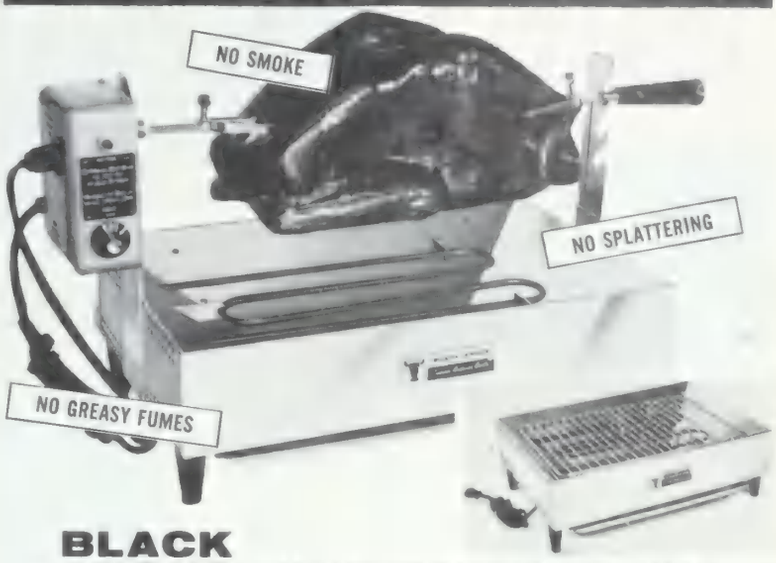


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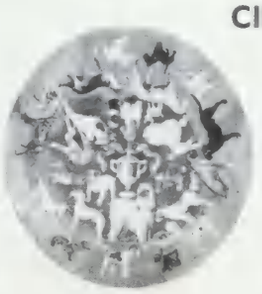
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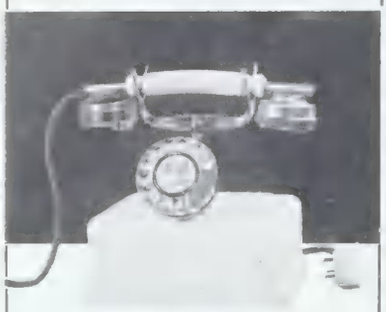


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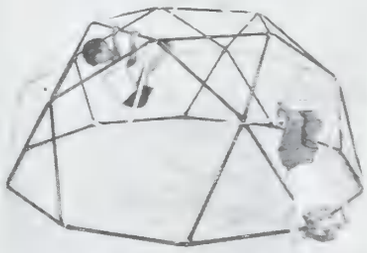
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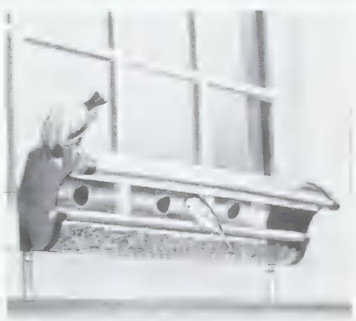
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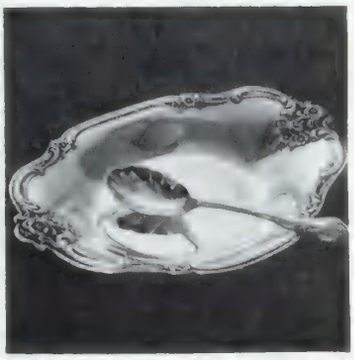
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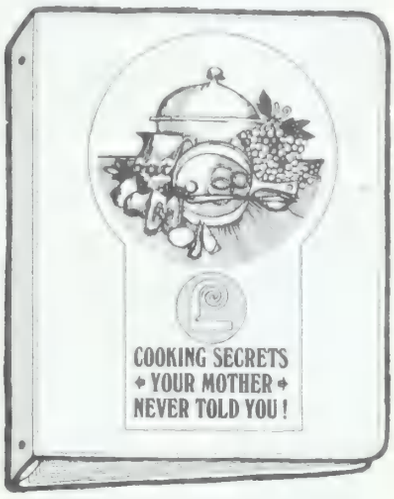


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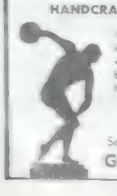
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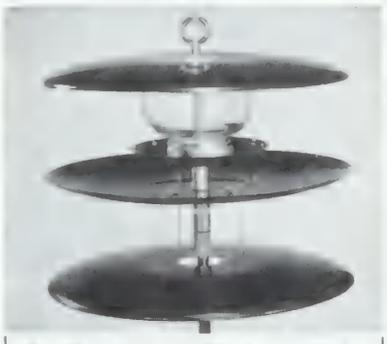
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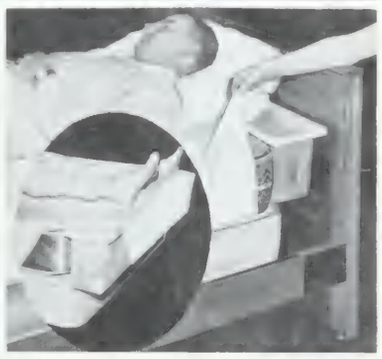
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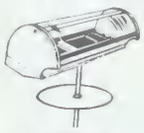
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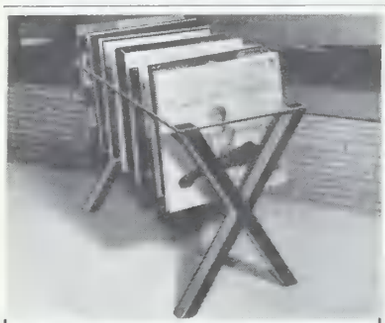


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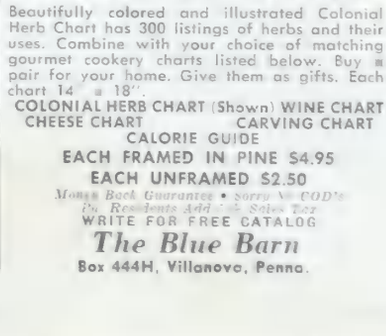


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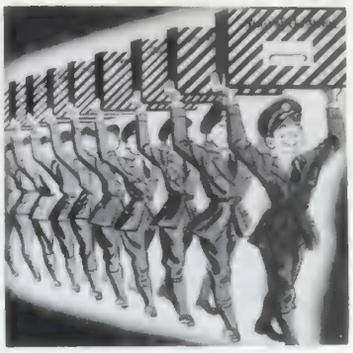
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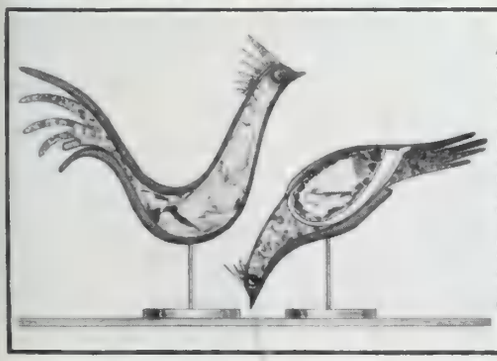


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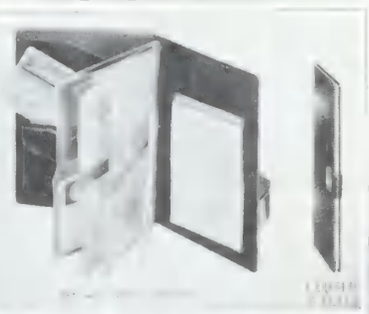
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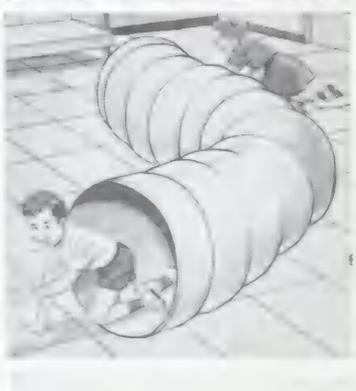
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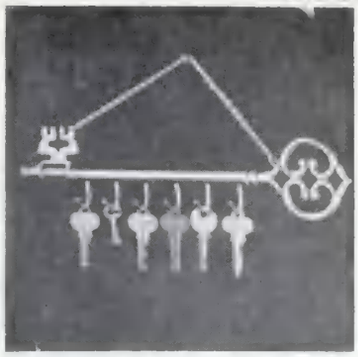
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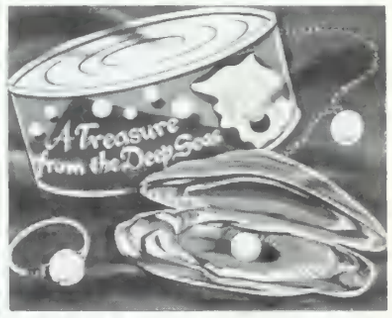
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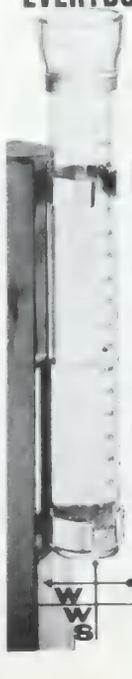
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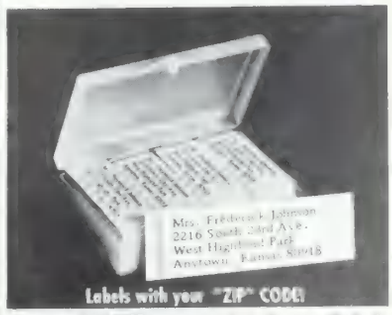
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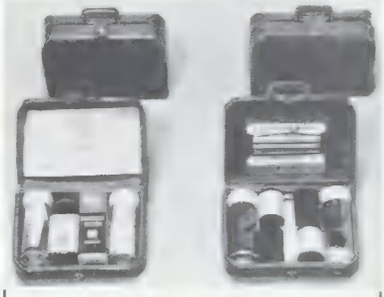
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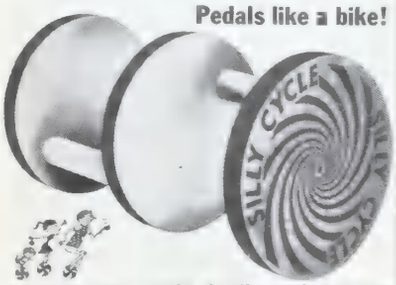
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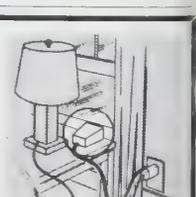


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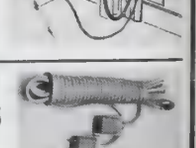
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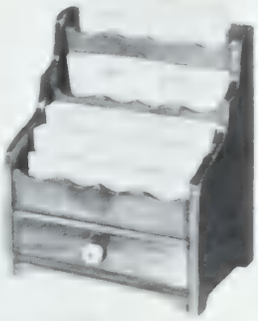
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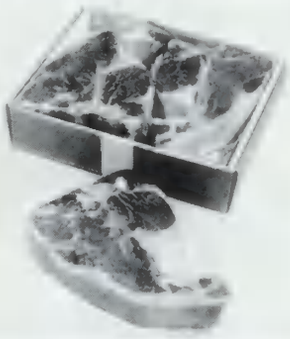
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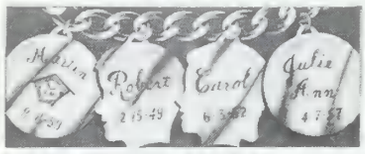
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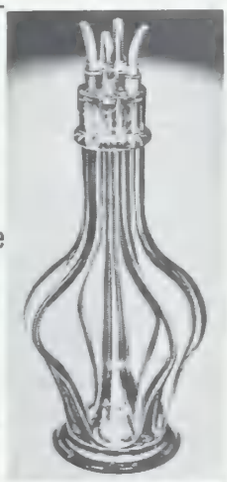
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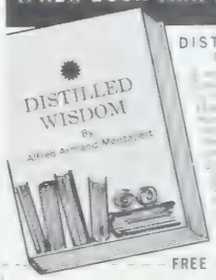
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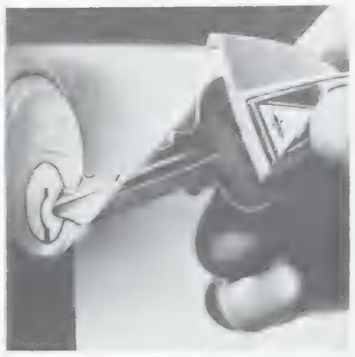
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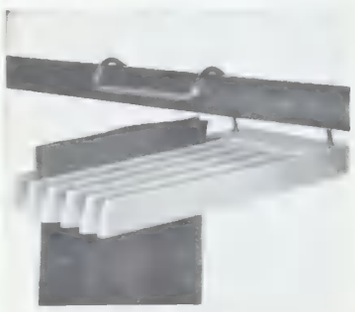
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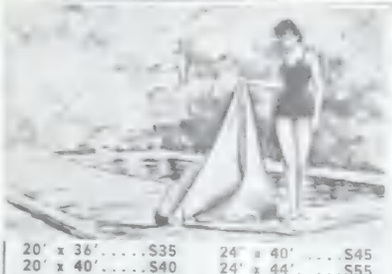
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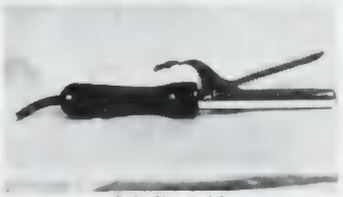


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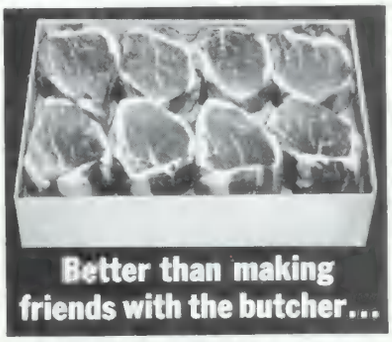
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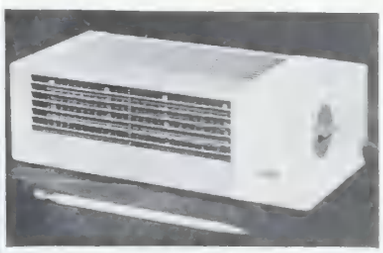
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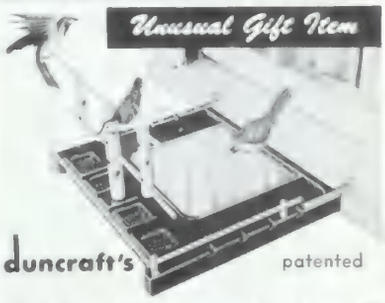
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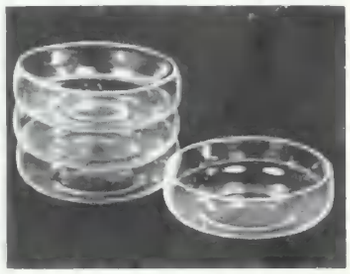
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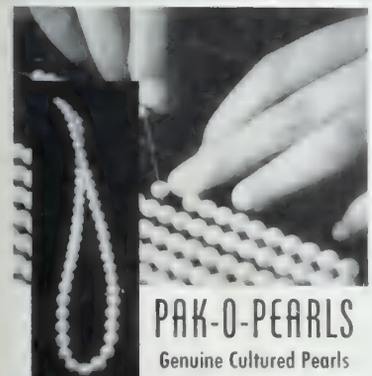


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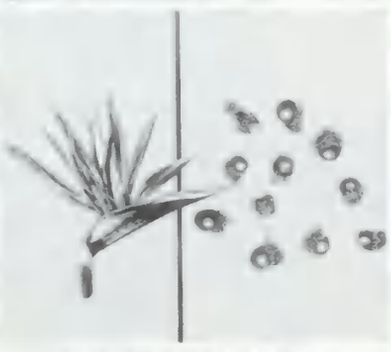
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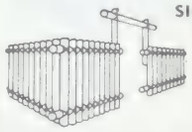


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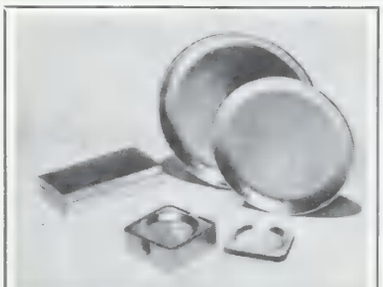
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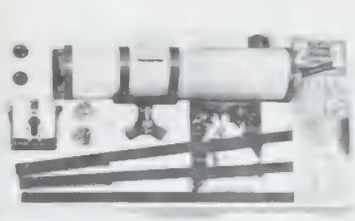


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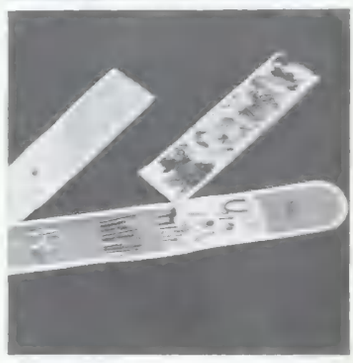
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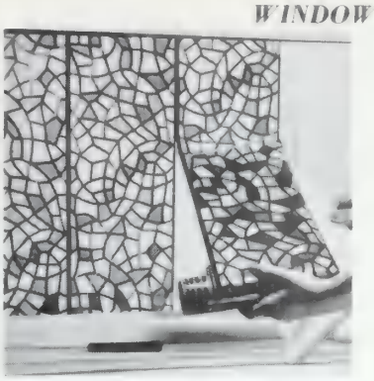


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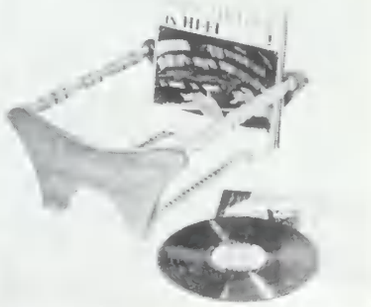
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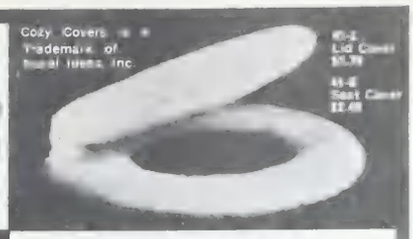
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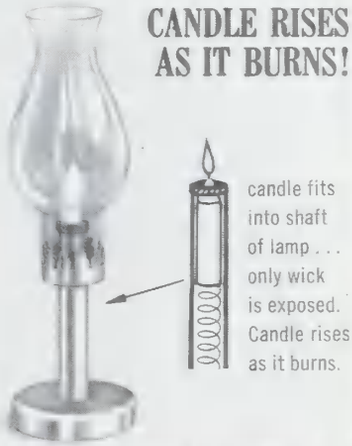
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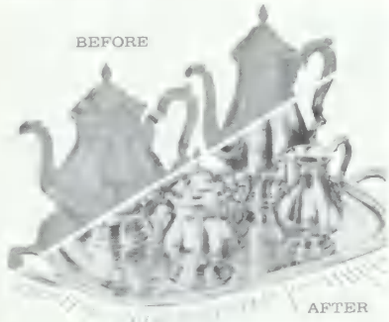
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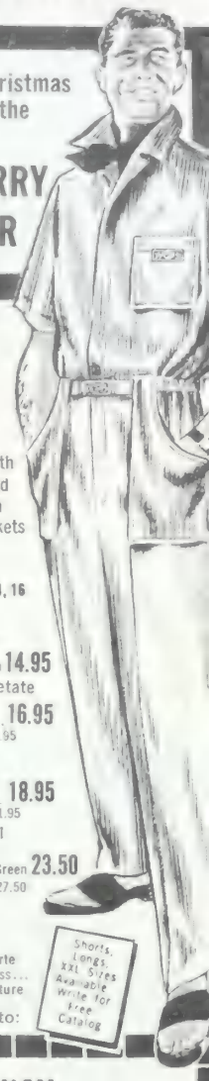
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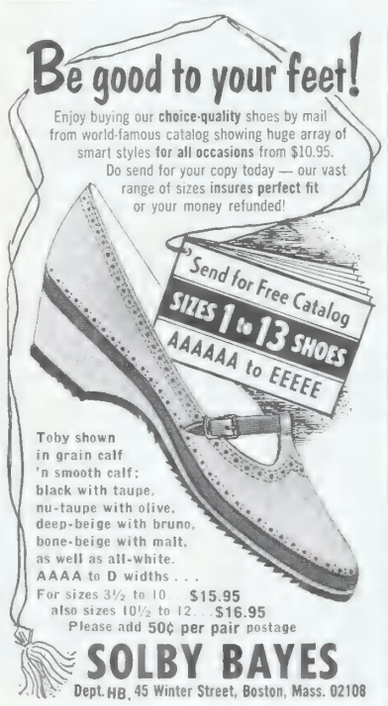
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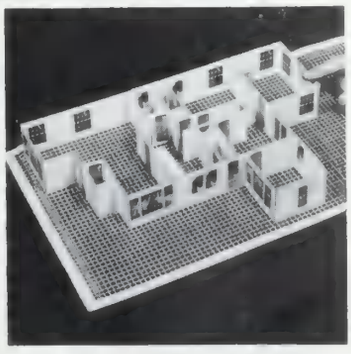
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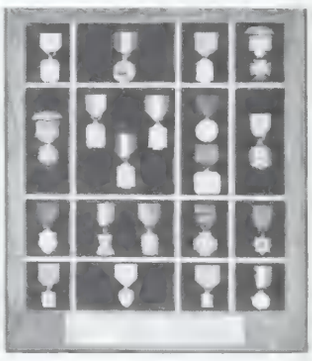
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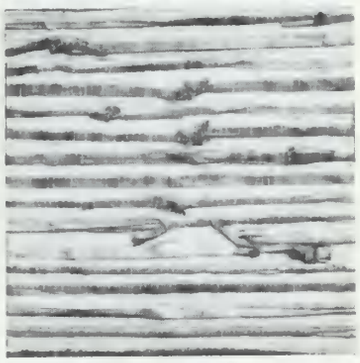
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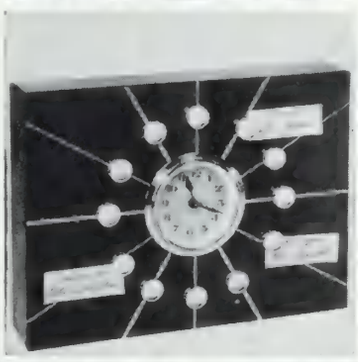
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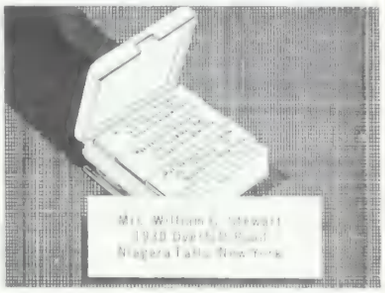


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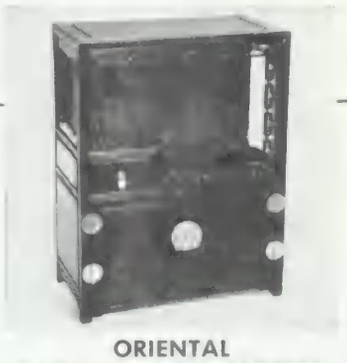
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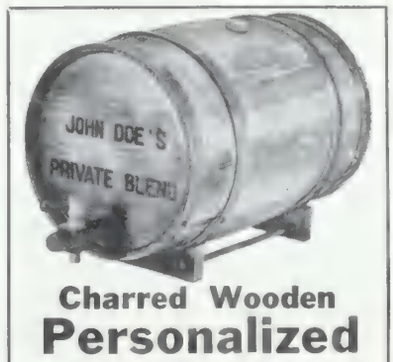
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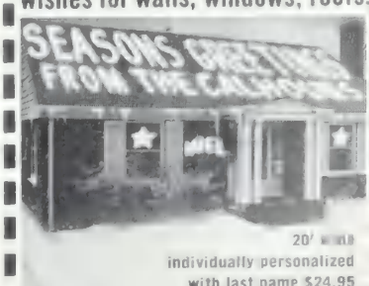


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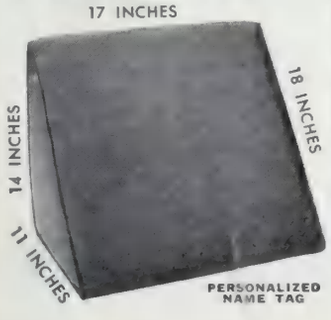
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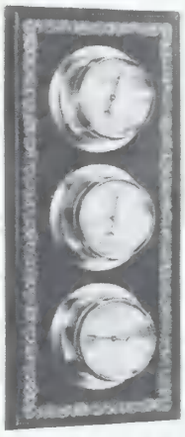


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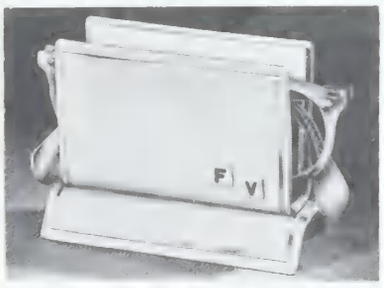
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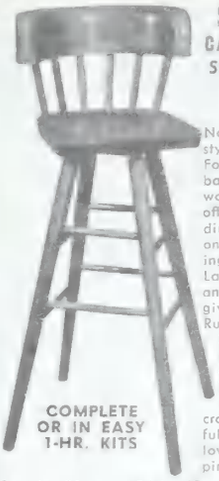
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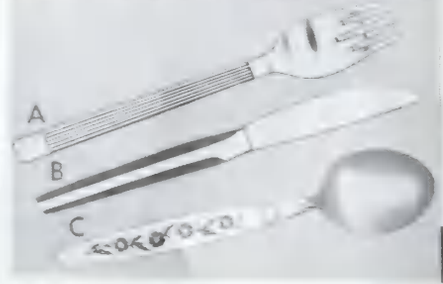


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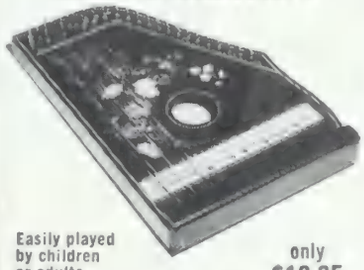
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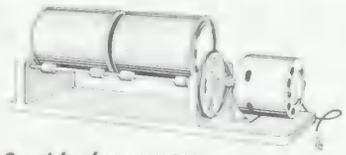
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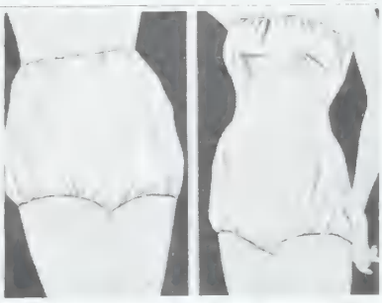
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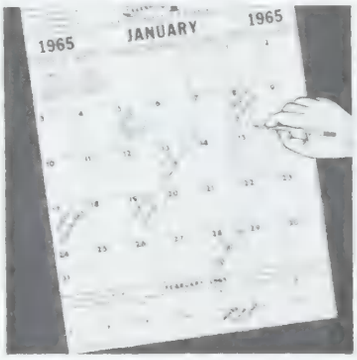
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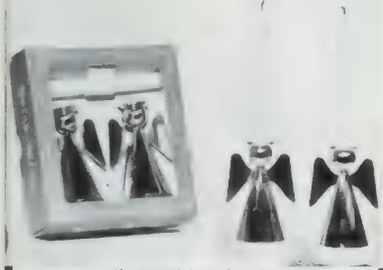
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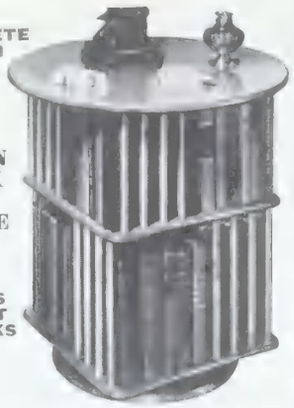
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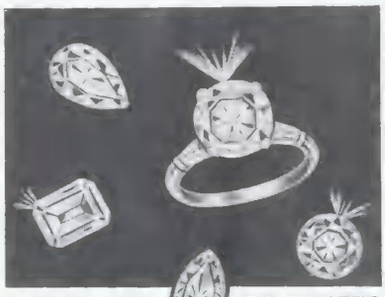
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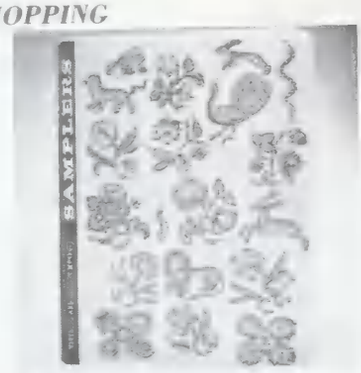
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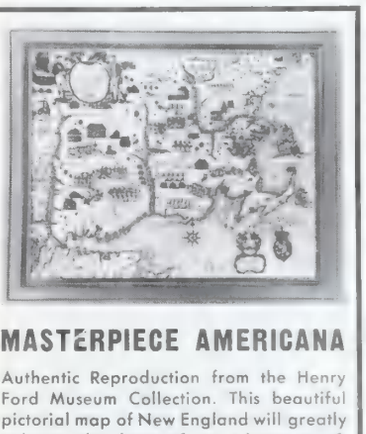
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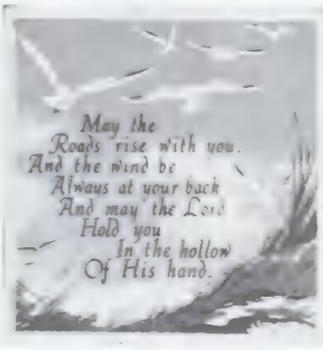
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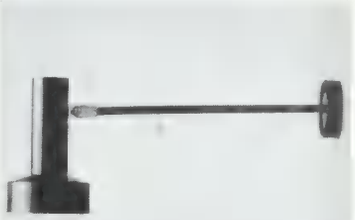
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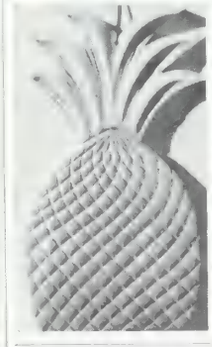
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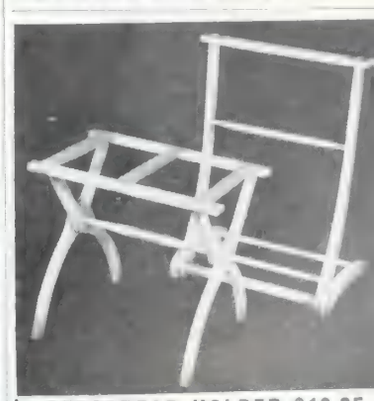
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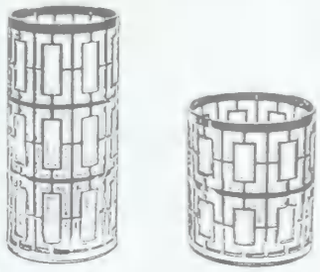
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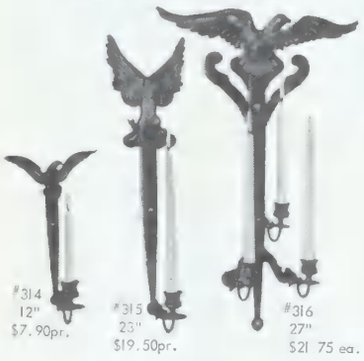
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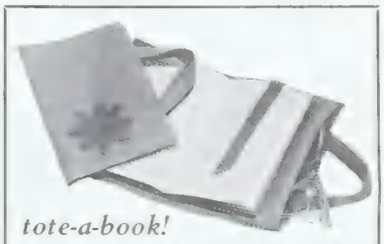
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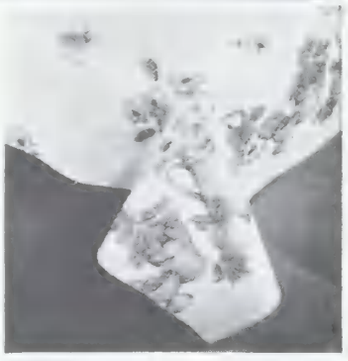
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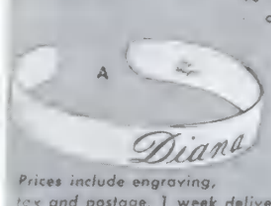
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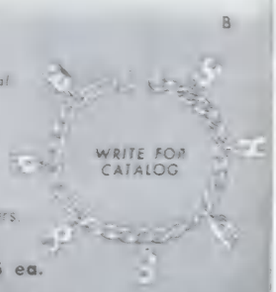
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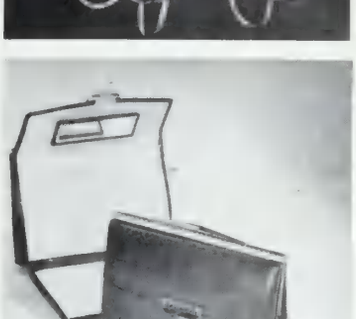
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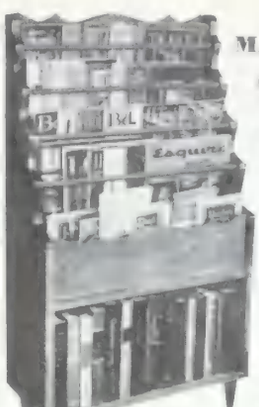
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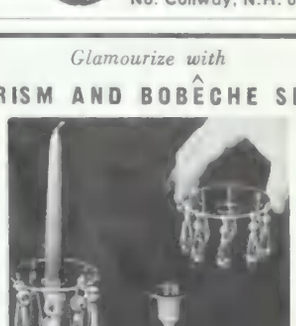
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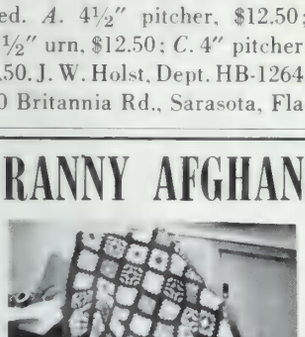
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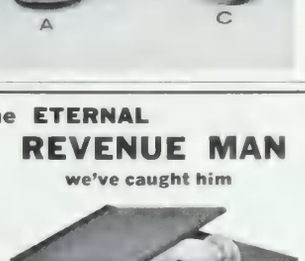


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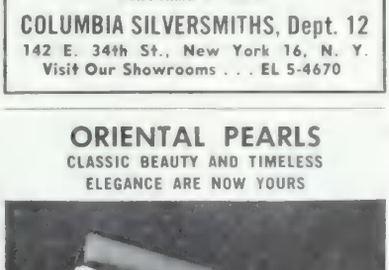
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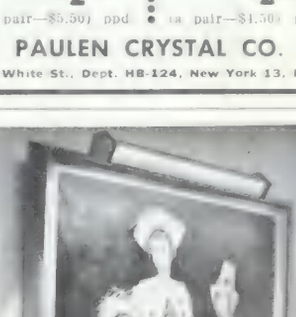
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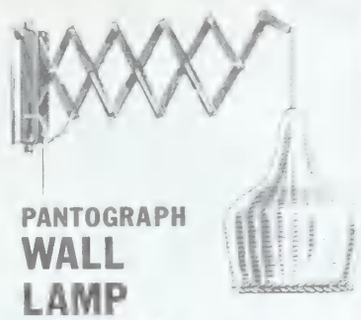
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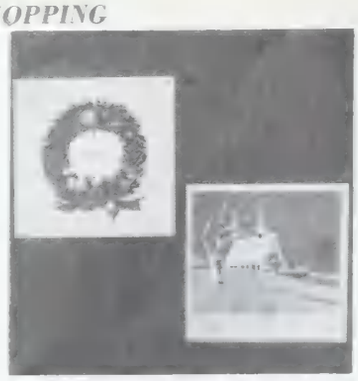


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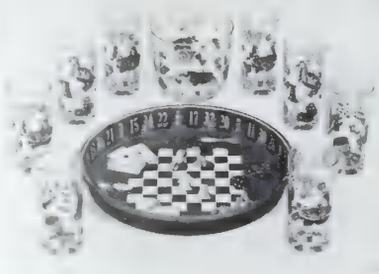
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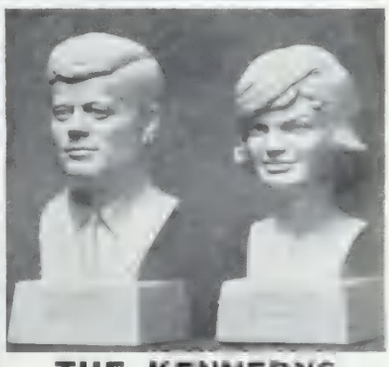
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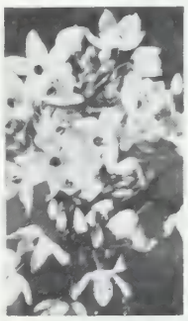
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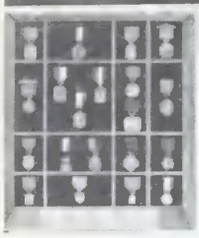


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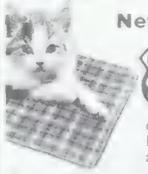
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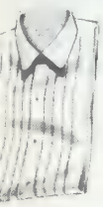
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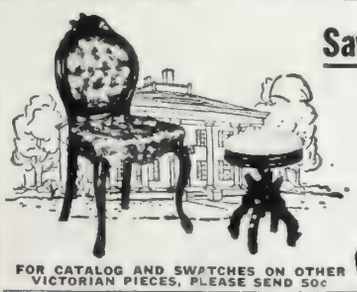
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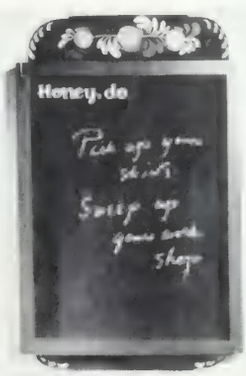
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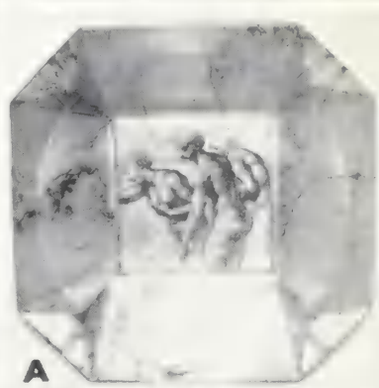
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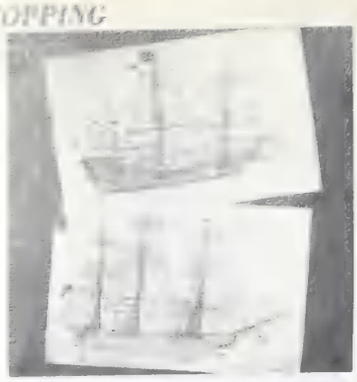


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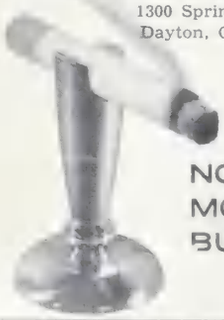


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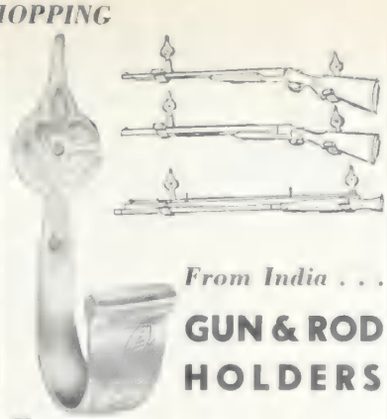
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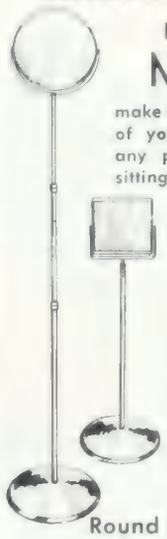
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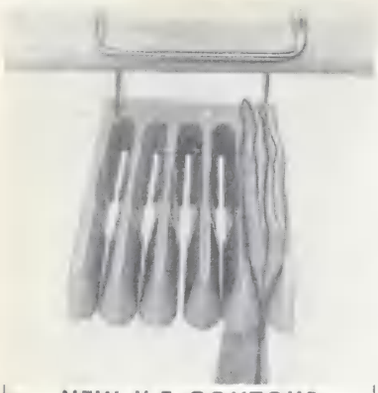
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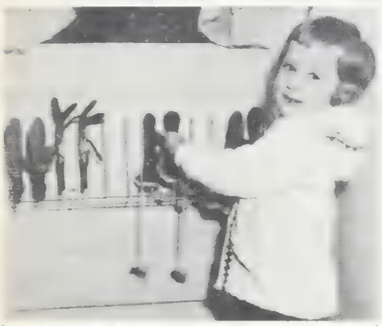
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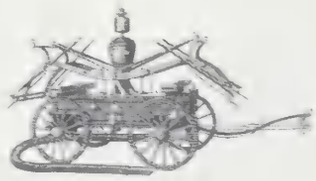
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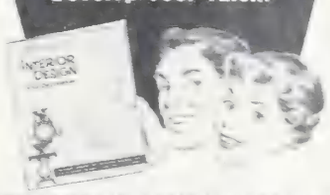
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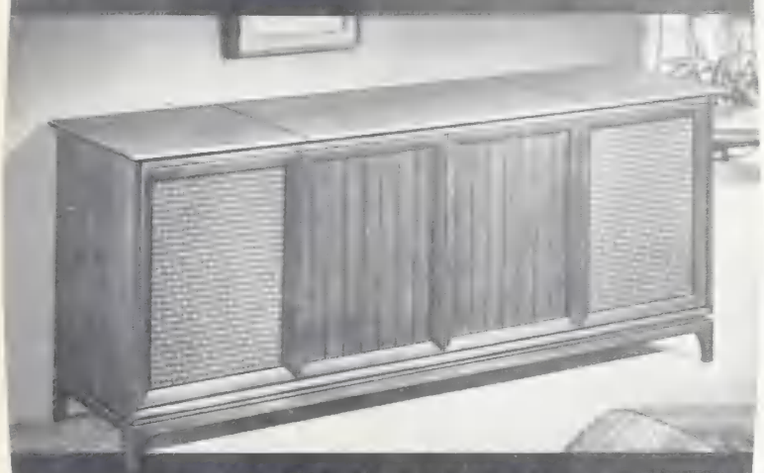
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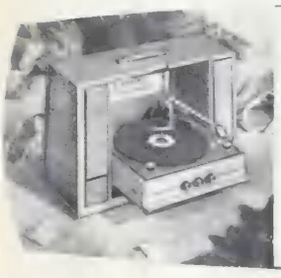
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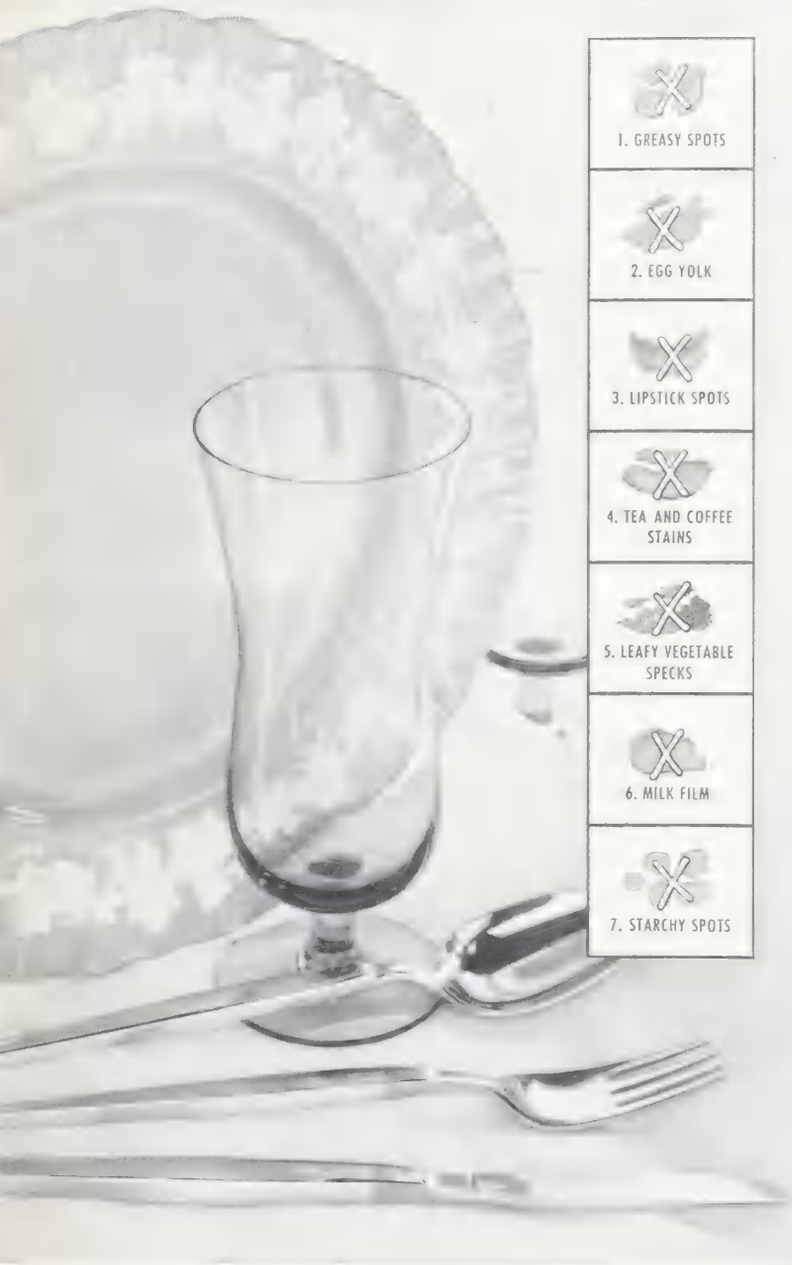
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VARIETAL WINE. A wine, in most cases one from California or New York State, which takes its name, not from a town or district but from the variety of grapes out of which it is principally made. Varietal tables wines include most of the best of the U.S., for example, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Johannisberg Riesling, Pinot Chardonnay, Grenache, Delaware, Elvira, etc., as distinguished from so-called "generic" wines such as California Claret, New York State Burgundy, etc. According to American law, a wine may only carry a varietal name if it is made at least 51 percent from the variety in question.

With a few exceptions, notably the wines of Alsace, Switzerland, Austria, and the Italian Tyrol, European wines do not carry varietal names. This is due to the fact that the grape varieties grown and used in the fine wine districts abroad are specifically limited and designated, both by tradition and by law. Hence, varietal names for most fine European wines are implicit in the wines' *Appellation d'Origine*—its legally protected geographical name.

V.D.Q.S., or VINS DÉLIMITÉS DE QUALITÉ SUPERIEURE (Van Day-*lee*-me-tay duh *Cahl*-lee-tay Soo-*pay*-ree-*err*). Category of French wines, including many of truly superior quality, which are nevertheless not legally entitled to an *Appellation Controlée*. They are, however, strictly controlled by the French Government as to production zone, grape varieties, and yield per acre. When shipped, their labels carry a special stamp with the initials V.D.Q.S. and the words "*label de Garantie*." The "*garantie*" in question is an official one and the stamp may only appear on wines produced in accordance with the Government's rules, wines, in addition, which have been tasted and approved by a committee of impartial experts. There are over fifty such wines as of the present. Some of the better-known ones are: Côtes du Luberon, Côtes de Provence, Costiéres du Gard, Minervois, Corbiéres, etc.

VELOUTÉ (Vel-loo-tay). Literally, in French, "velvety": wine [illegible] term, applied to wines that are notably mature, [illegible] fine-textured, and soft, as *soyeux*, or "silky."

VENETO (*Vain*-nay-toe). The region of Venice, fifth in wine production among Italian regions, some 80 million gallons a year. Much of this is quite ordinary but much, too, is good. Especially notable are the wines of Verona: Bardolino, Valpolicella, Soave; and those of the province of Treviso, but there are many others that belong in a somewhat lesser category: Raboso, Friularo, Colli Euganei, etc.

VERDICCHIO (Vair-*dee*-key-o). Superior Italian white wine grape; also its wine.

VERMOUTH (from the German *Wermut*—wormwood). A fortified white wine, flavored with various herbs, barks, seeds, spices, etc. The principal aromatic agent in vermouth consists of flowers of the shrub *Artemisia absinthium*, also known as wormwood (the far more toxic leaves of the same plant are used in the making of Absinthe). Today, vermouth is used principally as an apéritif and as a cocktail ingredient. There are two main types: French and Italian. The French, pale in color, quite dry; the Italian, darker, usually with a base of muscat wine, quite sweet. French type vermouths are, nevertheless, made in Italy, and Italian type vermouths, in France. Both are produced in many other countries, including Spain, Argentina, and the United States, and are based on similar wines and the same aromatics, including *Artemisia* flowers, bitter orange peel, camomile, aloes, cardamon, and anise. The better American vermouths are now substantially as good as the imported.

VERT (Vair). French wine tasters' term, applied to wines that are "green," or unripe, in the same sense as unripe fruit, disagreeably high in acid, and tart. In many cases this is a fault that will correct itself with time, and if the wine is otherwise well-balanced, it can be an indication (though by no means an assurance) of good future development and long life.

VIN NATURE (Van Nah-tewr). A rather loosely used French wine term meaning, in general, a wine that has not been fortified or sweetened; in some cases, a Champagne which has received no *dosage* or sweetening during its maturing.

VINTAGE. Word used in a confusing diversity of senses in English, often practically as a synonym for wine. Properly, however, the vintage is the annual grape harvest and the wine made from those grapes. To this extent, at least, every year is a vintage year and all wines are vintage wines unless they are blended—their vintage is the year they were produced. However, during the 19th Century, it became common practice in a few wine growing districts, notably the Port country and Champagne, to blend all wines except those of unusually good years, and to allow only the latter to carry a date or vintage. Eventually, in the popular mind, in England and the United States, "vintage year" came to have the meaning of "good year," although it can have no possible such connotation except with regard to Champagne and Port. In Bordeaux, Burgundy, the Rhineland, etc., there are good vintages and bad (the latter, alas, all too frequent), but almost every wine carries its vintage on its label and is, therefore, by any sensible definition, a vintage wine, whether good or bad.

In most wine-producing countries, especially those fairly far north, there is a great difference in quality between the wines of one year and another. Vintage years are important, and a reliable vintage chart can be very helpful. This is not so much the case in areas of less variable climate and more consistent sunshine, such as California and, to some extent, the lower Rhone Valley, Italy, and Spain.

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granted this diploma make up what is perhaps the most complicated hierarchy of classes, grades, labels, and capsules in the whole, often complicated, world of wine. Before attempting to explain this, it may be well to say that Vollrads wines, with practically no exceptions, have to some degree a certain characteristic elegance, a fine bouquet, a pleasing lightness and fruit.

Of those permitted to bear the name of the owner (Graf Matuschka-Greiffenklau—who is a chess-player) and his coat-of-arms, the least expensive are those that carry the words *Original-Abfüllung* and a green capsule; those with a green-capsule-with-silver-stripe are of slightly superior class, and if the stripe is gold, they are considered a shade better. On a higher level (a difference distinguishable by an expert, but by no means a giant step) are the three representatives of the red-capsule family—red, red-with-silver, red-with-gold.

We next move into what might be called "Officers' Quarters," and here once more we have the full range: two colors, three grades of each. But in this category the labels are marked, not *Original-Abfüllung*, but *Schlossabzug*—bottled by the Castle rather than the owner, although in fact, of course, both bottled both. Here, as before, we have green capsule and red capsule, and three sorts of each, with superiority indicated by silver and gold stripes, and in the same order.

When it comes to higher echelons, Schloss Vollrads does does not use the word *Spätlese* on any of its labels (although wines have been known to be so marked by dishonest merchants) and the equivalent, here, is *Kabinett*. These wines now wear a blue capsule, once more divided into blue, blue-plus-silver, and blue-plus-gold stripes. Then, of course, we have *Auslese*, *Beerenauslese*, *Trockenbeerenauslese*, *Bestes Fass*, in this ascending order. Almost all of these are superb, and worth whatever they cost.

It is to be regretted, certainly, that some simpler method of classification and quality identification cannot be found for a collection of wines, however good, produced by just 81 acres in a good vintage.

VOSNE-ROMANÉE (Vone-*Ro*-Ma-nay). Perhaps the most remarkable wine-producing *commune* of all France, though its total production is comparatively small. Within its communal limits are grown some seven or eight truly incomparable red wines, the glories of Burgundy, known round the world: Romanée-Conti, Richebourg, La Tâche, La Romanée, all labeled simply with the vineyard name and no mention of Vosne; then, having Vosne-Romanée as part of their name, Vosne-Romanée La Grande Rue, Les Malconsorts, Les Suchots, Les Beaux-Monts, and many others. All of them (even the lesser wine sold simply as Vosne-Romanée) have certain characteristics in common: breed, elegance, exceptional balance, fine bouquet.

VOUVRAY (Voo-vray). The most famous white wine of Touraine, in the Loire Valley of France, and an old American favorite, perhaps due to the fact that AFHQ, in World War I, was set up in nearby Tours. It is made entirely from the Chenin Blanc grape, and the legally delimited zone of production consists of eight communes: Vouvray, Ste. Radegonde, Rochecorbon, Vernou, Noizay, Chancay, Reugny, and Parçay-Meslay. A changeling among wines if there ever was one, Vouvray can be (depending on its vintage and its cellar treatment) a fruity, bone-dry wine, somewhat on the tart side; a rich, golden elixir, comparable to a great Sauternes or Rhine wine; a pale and appetizing wine with a slight sparkle (*pétillant*); an out-and-out sparkling wine, and one of the best of France. Despite much that has been said and written to the contrary, Vouvray does "travel"; it is also one of the longest-lived white wines of the world. Total production is in the neighborhood of three-quarters of a million gallons a year.

WACHENHEIM (*Vahk*-hen-heim). One of the four best wine-producing towns of the German Rheinpfalz or Palatinate. Its wines are a little lighter than those of Forst and Deidesheim nearby, but of the same noble class. There are some 840 acres of vineyard, about 25 percent of this in Riesling grapes, most of the rest in Sylvaner. Leading vineyards

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WENTE (*Went*-te). Famous California wine-growing family whose vineyards have long produced some of America's finest white wines. Their first vines were planted near Livermore, in Alameda County, southeast of San Francisco, in 1883, and the business has remained a family enterprise ever since. A number of outstanding varietal wines are made, including Pinot Chardonnay, Pinot Blanc, Dry Semillon, Sauvignon Blanc, Grey Riesling, etc., plus a few that carry generic names such as Chablis and a certain number of less outstanding red and *rosé* wines as well.

WHITE PINOT. California name for the white wine grape more properly called Chenin Blanc, or Pineau de la Loire.

YEASTY. Wine tasters' term, applied almost exclusively to young wines in barrel, which still have the odor of yeast or fermentation or lees. This is not a grave fault, and indeed some connoisseurs of Muscadet and of Swiss wines consider it a virtue and prefer their wines with this *goût de lie*. In any case, it will usually disappear as soon as the wine has been "racked" (transferred from one cask to another, leaving the sediment, or lees, behind).

YQUEM. Château d' (Dee-kem). The incomparable *Grand Premier Cru* of Sauternes; the one wine, red or white, to be accorded this exalted rank in 1855, a higher classification even than the great Clarets. It is probably the most famous as well as the most valuable vineyard estate in the world, and its superb 15th-century chateau dominates its vine-covered hillsides like a queen. For nearly two hundred years this acreage near the southern edge of the Bordeaux region has been the property of the Lur-Saluces family.

Over a century ago the Grand Duke Constantine of Russia (brother of the Czar) paid the then staggering price of 20,000 gold francs for four barrels of the 1847 vintage, and Yquem has been, ever since, one of the most consistently expensive of all wines. Its vineyard, as might be expected, is one of those with the lowest yield per acre—an average of about 120 gallons, as compared with nearly three times as much for Château Lafite or Chambertin. There are some 200 acres under vines—Semillon, Sauvignon Blanc, and a small amount of Muscadelle du Bordelais. The grapes are picked in successive *tries*, or harvestings, as the *pourriture noble*, or *botrytis* reaches its peak, and the resulting wine is of course high in alcohol (13-16 percent), very sweet (with from three percent to seven percent of unfermented sugar), luscious, almost creamy, with extraordinary fruit and breed.

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Editor's Note

This installment concludes House Beautiful's *presentation of The Wine Lovers' Dictionary by Frank Schoonmaker. The complete book, which has just been published by Hastings House, includes, in addition to wines and wine terms, 50 maps and wine labels. The book has 416 pages. $6.95.*



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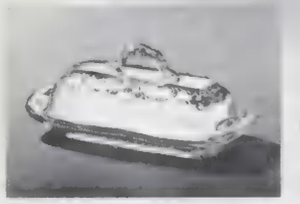


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Recipes for Magnificent Menu #2
by Dione Lucas.
Introduction on page 158.

Editor's note: *Heading each recipe is a marketing list that does not include ordinary household staples.*

Coulibiac
(Fillet of Beef Baked in Brioche Pastry)
Serves 6 to 8

brioche dough (prepared beforehand, recipe below)
eggs
2-pound piece of fillet of beef (the thick end)
kosher salt
black peppercorns
Calvados
¼ pound of sliced boiled ham
Dijon mustard
salt butter
1 can of liver pâté (4-oz. size)
white peppercorns

1. On a rack in a shallow roasting pan, put a 2-pound piece of fillet of beef (from the thick end).
2. Roast it, absolutely plain, in a preheated 375° oven for 50 minutes.
3. Remove the partially cooked beef and, after it is cool, carefully strip off all fat, skin, and sinew.
4. Rub the meat all over with coarse kosher salt and freshly cracked black pepper.
5. Sprinkle the meat thoroughly with Calvados (place your thumb over the bottle opening and shake liberally).
6. Tie white string tightly around the meat near both ends and in the middle.
7. Wrap it tightly in aluminum foil.
8. Leave it in the deep freeze for about 30 minutes. (You want the meat well chilled so that it won't overcook when it is baked in the pastry.)

1. On a sheet of wax paper lay out four thin slices of boiled ham.
2. Lay them side by side so that they form one large sheet of ham.
3. Sprinkle with Calvados.
4. Spread with a little Dijon mustard.

1. In a mixer, cream 8 tablespoons (1 stick) of slightly soft salt butter.
2. Add 1 can of liver pâté (4-ounce size), a little salt, and a little freshly ground white pepper.
3. Beat well and add 2 tablespoons of Calvados.
4. Spread this mixture on the ham.
5. Remove the beef from the freezer.
6. Unwrap and untie it.
7. Lay it on top of the pâté and wrap it well with the ham.

1. Butter an oven-glass bread mold.
2. Take a full recipe of brioche dough from the refrigerator.
3. Roll out a little over half the dough on a lightly floured board.
4. Line the buttered mold carefully with the dough.
5. Brush the edges with a whole beaten egg.
6. Put the ham-wrapped fillet of beef in the center.
7. Cover with another piece of rolled-out brioche dough.
8. Tuck in the edges of this top piece securely with a knife, so that when the dough rises it will be well anchored.
9. Cover with a clean cloth, place it on a jelly roll pan, and allow it to rise (or prove), out of drafts and in a warm room, for 25 minutes.
10. Brush the top of the dough with a beaten egg.
11. Bake in a preheated 400° oven for 30 minutes, then at 375° for 30 minutes.
12. If the crust should get too brown before the time is up, reduce the oven heat and cover the top with a brown paper bag.
13. Remove the *Coulibiac* from the oven and allow it to settle in the mold for 5 minutes.
14. Then slide the blade of a knife around the edges. Turn out and serve on a warmed oval silver platter fitted with a wooden carving board.

The *Coulibiac* should be sliced and eaten piping hot so that the juices from the rare meat soak into the brioche pastry. It makes dunking quite unnecessary, and indeed the

only other things you do need are a nice crisp salad and a fire on the hearth.

Brioche Dough

yeast
all-purpose flour
salt butter
granulated sugar
eggs

1. In a measuring cup put ½ cup of lukewarm water (be sure it is tepid and not hot).
2. Dissolve in it 2 packages of yeast or 2 yeast cakes.
3. In a small bowl, measure 1 cup of all-purpose flour.
4. Add the dissolved yeast and water.
5. Stir with a wooden spoon until you get a thick mass.
6. Turn this dough out onto a lightly floured board and knead it. (Press it out flat with your hands; pick up the far edge and fold it over toward you; push the dough away from you with the heels of your hands lightly; turn the dough, fold it over toward you again, and again push it away from you.)
7. Continue kneading until you get a smooth surface on the bottom of the dough.
8. Take the ball of dough and with a sharp knife cut a cross on its top, as you would a hot cross bun.
9. Open up the four points to make it look like a flower.
10. Drop this dough "flower" into a pitcher of lukewarm water. (Take great care not to get the water too hot or it will kill your yeast.)
11. Leave it until the expanding dough "flower" rises to the top (about 10 to 15 minutes).

1. In a mixer bowl, beat 10 ounces (2½ sticks) of salt butter. (This is easier to do if the butter is not too hard and cold.)
2. When it is light and creamy, remove the butter to another bowl but—good news!—don't wash the mixer bowl or beater.
3. Put into the mixer bowl 3 cups of all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of sugar, and 7 eggs.
4. Stir these ingredients with a wooden spoon to mix them roughly, then beat by machine until the mixture is shiny.
5. Add the creamed butter and mix well.
6. Carefully lift the yeast "flower" from the pitcher of warm water. (Be sure you remove it as soon as it has risen to the surface.)
7. Cradle it in your hands to let all the liquid drain off. The ball of dough will feel warm and alive (as indeed it is).
8. Add it to the mixture and beat until all is well blended.
9. Wipe out a large china bowl with a damp cloth and dust it lightly with flour.
10. Put the brioche dough in, and cover the bowl tightly with transparent wrap.
11. Cover it with a cloth and leave it at room temperature, protected from drafts, until the dough rises to double its bulk. (About 1 hour, but watch it, as the time varies and you don't want the dough to rise too much.)
12. When the dough has risen, break the rise by stirring it a few times until it has sunk to its original level. (This permits some of the gas to escape, and lets in fresh oxygen.)
13. Cover the bowl of dough with transparent wrap and place it in

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the freezer to set and get firm. This should take at least an hour, but ideally you could leave it overnight in the refrigerator until you were ready to use it. Brioche dough is very sticky, and you can best handle it when it is chilled.

Salad d'Endive
(Belgian Endive Salad)
Serves 6 to 8

8 endives
French dressing
parsley

1. Wash the endive well in cold salted water, then in clear cold water.
2. Shake well in a salad basket, and dry thoroughly on paper towels.
3. Discard any outer leaves that are discolored.
4. Cut endive stalks in half lengthwise and separate all the leaves.
5. Place them in a small wooden salad bowl and pour over them a little of your favorite French dressing.
6. Sprinkle them well with freshly chopped parsley.

Imported Belgian endive is not easily available. If you cannot find it, serve plain green salad instead.

Mousse au Chocolat à la Normande
(Normandy Chocolate Mousse)
Serves 6

¾ pound of dark sweet chocolate
24 cats' tongues or ladyfingers
light rum
sweet butter
confectioners' sugar
eggs
vanilla bean
salted almonds
2 cups of heavy cream
1½ yards of satin ribbon (1" wide)

Take a 1-quart charlotte mold.
1. Cut a circle of heavy white writing paper to fit the bottom of the mold exactly.
2. Line the sides of the mold with 24 cats' tongues (Allemagne Buiscotti, sold in packages) or 24 ladyfingers if they are good and firm.
3. Put a speck of butter on the flat side of the cats' tongues or ladyfingers, and stick them to the walls of the charlotte mold, standing upright. Be most careful not to leave gaps or spaces between them.

Fill the lined mold with the following mousse:
1. Cut into small pieces ¾ pound of dark sweet chocolate.
2. Put into a medium-size heavy pan with 5 tablespoons of light rum and 2 tablespoons of water.
3. Stir with a wooden spoon over a very slow fire until the chocolate dissolves.
4. Remove from the fire to cool, but do not allow chocolate to set.

In a mixer bowl:
1. Cream 12 tablespoons (6 ounces—1½ sticks) of sweet butter. (It is always preferable to have butter at room temperature for creaming, or else cut it into small pieces.)
2. When it is light and creamy, add ½ cup of confectioners' sugar.
3. Beat very well. Then, one at a time, add 3 egg yolks (the whites are to be beaten separately), ½ cup of finely ground salted almonds (the almonds can be pulverized in an electric blender), and the cool chocolate.

In a metal bowl, over another bowl of ice:
1. Whip, with a large metal whisk, two cups of heavy cream.
2. Beat until cream begins to thicken, then add ¼ cup of confectioners' sugar, 2 inches of vanilla bean, slit open lengthwise, with its little seeds thoroughly scraped into the cream. (The scraped pod can then be put in a canister or jar of granulated sugar to make vanilla sugar.)
3. Continue beating until the cream is stiff enough to hold its shape.
4. Add to the chocolate mixture ½ of the whipped cream and 3 egg whites beaten to soft peaks.
5. Blend carefully with a rubber scraper.
6. Fill mixture into the lined mold.
7. Cover top with transparent wrap and freeze for 2 hours.
8. Run a knife carefully between mold and cats' tongues or ladyfingers, and turn out on a flat serving dish. Remove the circle of white paper from the top.
9. Decorate with the rest of the whipped cream, which has been filled into a pastry bag with a rose tube.
10. Pipe rosettes of cream around the top.
11. Tie the satin ribbon around the sides. It will cover the spots of butter on the outside of the cats' tongues. Besides, many French cakes are traditionally brought to the table decorated with a satin ribbon and bow, and it is a charming Gallic touch. ■

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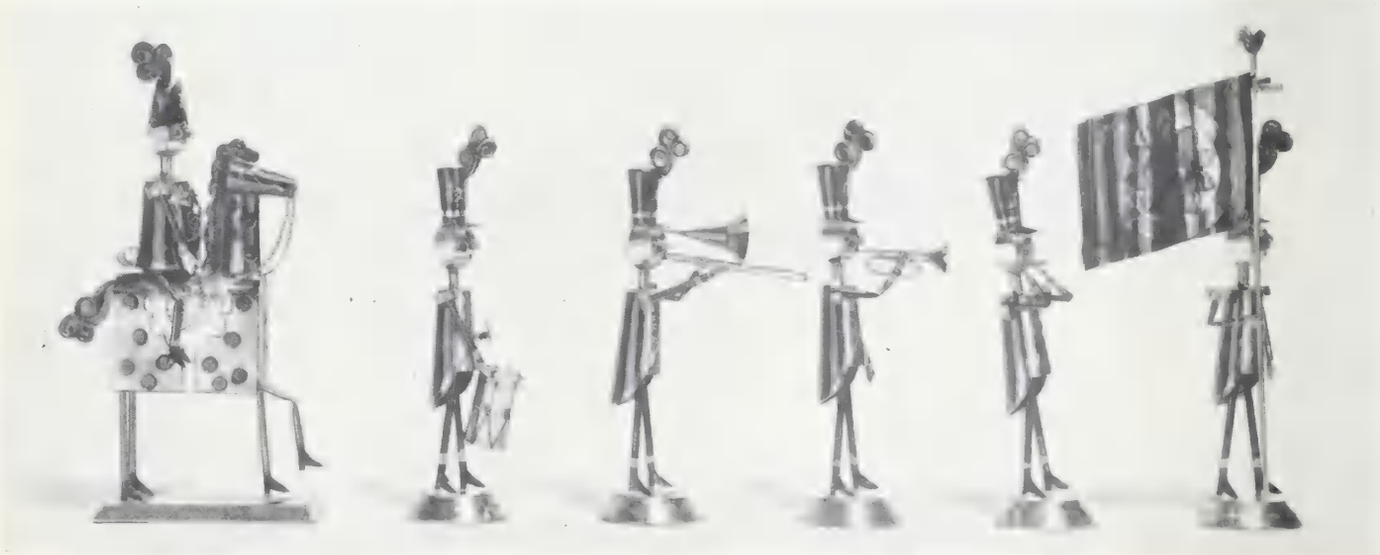
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and ends, technically, on December 24th, but actually doesn't quite lose its momentum until Epiphany, the Feast of the Three Kings, which falls on January 6th.

No matter where in Mexico you go, you'll never forget Christmas, but connoisseurs tend to divide the palm for remarkable yuletide goings-on between Oaxaca and San Miguel de Allende.

We can't vouch for San Miguel, but Oaxaca, with its vibrant mix of deeply rooted Indian and Spanish-bred cultures, comes up with Christmas in a way most north-of-the-border Americans have to see to believe.

There are the nine pre-Christmas nights of the charming, sensitively sweet *posadas*, in which groups of songsters—not too unlike our own Christmas Eve carolers—move from house to house, uttering a stylized plea that Mary and Joseph be received within. The occupants, also in traditional song, deny them entrance. Eventually, after this symbolic wandering, they are received in one of the houses. From this point on, a party ensues, invariably centering around the *piñata*, a giddily paper-trimmed, papier-mâché form which might represent anything from a burro to a steamboat. Crammed full of goodies, sweetmeats, and favors, it is suspended so that it may be teasingly raised and lowered. One at a time the children are blindfolded and given a chance to shatter the *piñata* by beating it with a stick. When it is broken, the riches tumble out and are shared by all.

To compound the gaiety of the season in this town where the roses are supposed never to stop blooming, December 18th is the feast of the Virgin of Soledad, or Dolorosa. She is the lovely patroness of Oaxaca who is said to have arrived miraculously on the scene in the saddlebag of a lone, cyclopean donkey. She wears, incidentally, magnificently clad, somewhat as you will see her in her niche in the Church of La Soledad. She is charmingly seated in a parade of flowers with blossom-filled boughs, showers of starry fireworks, and the brass, authoritative Oaxaca municipal band. This quintessentially gringo performs often and generously from its bandstand in the Zócalo of the town, the central square which is always the heart of any Mexican town.



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Mexican Tin Ornaments shown here and on page 144 may be ordered by mail from
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Hardly catching its breath, and certainly not its sleep, Oaxaca piles fiesta upon fiesta with the *Noche de Rábanos*, or Carnival of Radishes, on December 23rd. This is an Indian harvest home fete. Symbols of the occasion for sale around the *zócalo* are great white radishes, carved into human shapes and for some mystic reason much in demand by the farmers. All fiestas tend to be hard on the ears and dazzling to the eyes, but this one is also tough on the feet. On this feast it is *de rigueur* to eat *buñuelos*—thin, syrup-laden pancakes—served on pottery plates. These are thrown to the ground and smashed underfoot, so that the crowd is eventually shuffling through a mulch of pottery shards.

THE climax of the season is the triumphant, candlelit procession of Christmas Eve, which winds through streets garlanded with streamers and lights, past the Ferris wheels and merry-go-rounds and the gaudy carnival stands. The 35 churches of Oaxaca all take part. At midnight, amid the greatest pealing of bells you ever heard and salvos of cannon and fireworks which last till daylight, the parade enters the cathedral, where the solemn Christmas masses are sung.

Fiesta, as you might suppose, involves crowds, noise, socializing, and a good-natured acceptance of whatever comes along. Christmas in Oaxaca is particularly jammed, but especially fascinating as an ethnic spectacle. This charming town, with its arcaded streets and dignified old-world buildings (usually of the local green stone), presents the romantic Spanish-Colonial aspect you expect things Mexican to have. But it is also the city of Indians who were rulers of this land long before the Aztecs. Here and in the outlying areas live descendants of the Miztecs and Zapotecs who built the fabulous pyramids and palaces which you can visit five miles away to the southwest at Monte Alban, or 24 miles to the southeast at Mitla.

One Oaxacan afternoon in the plaza before the twin-towered 16th-century Church of Santo Domingo you may watch the four-hour-long ceremonial dance of devout, worshipful Indians, their giant feathered headdresses and sequined costumes flashing in the sun, their measured steps responding to the primitive music of reed and drum. You may sit under the shady arches that line the *zócalo*, sipping your coffee as in a European sidewalk café. You may visit a jewelry store to shop for gold chains and filigree, specialties of Oaxaca, or for fine reproductions of the early Zapotec jewelry, which has been found in Tomb Seven of the archaeological digs at Monte Alban. You may visit a colonial house which is now the museum-repository of these jewels. A Saturday-morning must is the market, almost universally considered Mexico's most colorful and richest in desirable design and craftsmanship, for Oaxaca is the center of a region of Indian villages that are skilled in handcrafts. Look for wonderfully woven wools and cottons, in colorful belts, *serapes*, *rebozos*, and the three-cornered, poncho-like *quetchkimls* which the women wear. Look for the indigenous, gunmetal-black pottery, basketwork of every kind, sisal hammocks, leather goods, and cutlery.

Drive, well fortified with sun lotion and the wise tripper's stout walking shoes, to Mitla, and you can experience both the ancient grandeur of an incredible Miztec palace city and, on its outskirts, a modern Zapotec village which makes the weaving of *rebozos* a specialty. (If you're fortunate, you may be able to pick up a silk one, now rather rare.) Take the time to visit the small, privately supported Museum of Zapotecan Art. And if you make this trip on December 31st, stay on for the Zapotecs' candlelit and curious annual Wishing Night. Mixing the Christian and the pagan, the Indians erect a cross, then place around it miniature effigies of their hearts' desires for the year to come.

GETTING to Oaxaca from Mexico City is most conveniently maneuvered by an 80-minute flight via Mexican Airlines ($26.32), although it is possible to drive by first-class bus and also to go by train, but this is a long-winded overnight journey that you might wish to avoid.

Once on the Oaxacan scene, especially during the boisterous days of Christmas fiesta, accommodations removed from the *zócalo* are recommended. Oaxaca Courts, out of town on the Pan American Highway, promises a good night's sleep at $10 single, $14 double, and the food is good. The Victoria Hotel is also a bit removed, at $6 single, $8 double. The Marques de Valle, on the *zócalo*, has rooms from $6 single and $9.60 double.

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It is the meaning of Christmas that the hearth be as open as an innocent heart, that its welcome be as loving as a child's embrace.

If the heart is open, so must be the house

• "At Christmas play and make good cheer, for Christmas comes but once a year," wrote Thomas Tusser in 1580 A.D. Now, as then, Christmas crowns the year with celebration, and especially with hospitality. The battered suitcases of wanderers tumble out of car trunks and jet planes and materialize on the stair landing. Roommates of the school year double and triple up in bedrooms. Beaux are discovered reposing on living-room sofas in the dawn's early light. The season can't be allowed to pass without getting together with those old friends who moved to the other side of town, or without sitting down and catching up with one's nearest and dearest. The new neighbors may feel lonely, so of course they must be invited over. Someone who is far from home must be drawn into a family circle. Someone who has no one has you and yours. One big party won't handle the matter. If the heart is open, so must be the house. Here's how to throw open the Christmas house with joy and serenity. ■



PHILIP ROEDEL

Most of the holiday trimmings you'll see throughout this issue are from HOUSE BEAUTIFUL'S *Eleventh Annual Collection of Christmas Decorations. All are described, with prices and shopping information, on page 196.*

This Christmas Join in the revels and still be the hostess

• It is reasonable to wish that Thomas Tusser had included in his *Five Hundred Points of Good Husbandry* a few hints of good housewifery for the hospitable season. Even in the best-organized establishments, some strain may be intrinsic when the house is bursting at the seams with good cheer. No blueprint can be devised to suit every situation, but there are a few ground rules for getting the house ready for holiday company.

1. Do everything possible in advance.

Thorough cleaning—waxing floors, polishing furniture and chandeliers, vacuuming carpets and curtains and upholstery—will make the house easier to keep in order during the holidays. If you lack assistance, investigate a contract cleaner who will move in a crew and do the job in a few hours.

Polish all silver. Check linens, china, and crystal.

Have mechanical equipment checked or serviced—dishwasher, laundry equipment, television sets, and record player. A breakdown during the season can be very trying. Some service companies offer yearly contracts for maintenance. Maybe this is a good time to initiate such a one.

Plan and install all decorations. Plan the centerpiece for Christmas dinner or other occasions. Order flowers, greens, and plants. Before Christmas Eve, get rid of the debris that always goes with Christmas decorations.

Make all necessary arrangements for extra help—waitress, laundress, baby-sitter, and snow shovelers if necessary.

Assign rooms for house guests and make all preparations for their comfort before they arrive—coat hangers, empty shelves and closet space, fresh shelf and drawer papers, a clock, radio, portable TV, new magazines and books, extra blankets and bedding, towels laid out, bathroom arrangements defined. Do not change your mind.

Plan menus, and market. Christmas falls on Friday this year, so this will require planning and marketing for at least a three-day weekend.

Telephone invitations, because mails may be unreliable. Plan to be flexible about extra guests. Other people will also have company.

2. Do not try to do everything yourself.

If you have full-time or part-time help, take them into your confidence and let them know what you expect of them during the holidays. Try not to spring surprises on your help. They may not be as flexible or sophisticated as you are.

If members of your family have reached the age of usefulness, press them into service with established chores. Give them individual responsibilities—seeing that the beds are made, seeing that the living room is tidied, seeing that the table is cleared, the fire tended, wood brought in, walks clear of snow.

If house guests wish to be helpful, don't deny them the pleasure. Many visitors feel happier and more at home if they are assigned duties. If you don't tell them what they can do, they may simply add to the confusion by continually asking you.

If you have young children, get help or put them in charge of someone reliable *(Please turn the page)*

At Christmas, flatter your guests and indulge yourself by using your finest possessions. Designer Henrietta Granville's holiday table shares with her friends her most cherished porcelain and antique crystal. A bare-twig tree displays the jewel-like quality of each ornament from her carefully acquired collection.



PHOTOGRAPHED BY OTTO FENN AT THE HOME OF LOUIS BLOOM

Keep Christmas cheer at the ready. Here, the food and drink is set out on a traditional hunt table.

JOIN IN THE REVELS AND STILL BE THE HOSTESS
continued

Christmas is for children, and they deserve a share in it. They also need routines of feeding, sleep, and rest to keep them from being fretful.

3. Keep your planning simple.

For the small, intimate occasion that can be the true joy of Christmas, don't feel that you have to have elaborate dishes, many courses, or special entertainment. A tureen of soup after a cocktail party, a game of cards followed by dessert and coffee, a one-dish supper served from a chafing dish may have more appeal than the fancy menu at a time when we are all overexposed to rich food.

Simple and durable table decorations that will not wilt or wither and will last out the season without any attention are better than perishable arrangements.

Restrained house decorations are less likely to bore you before the season is over, especially if they don't brown in the steam heat and drop needles and berries on the carpet.

Don't invite more guests than you can accommodate gracefully. Reserve eclectic tendencies for big parties. Invite only friends, neighbors, and family.

4. Take personal pleasure in your own hospitality.

Bring out and use all your household treasures, for you will find no more important time to be house-proud. Throw caution to the winds and use the finest linens, china, and crystal you own. There is no better reason for owning them. Keep the hearth fire burning steadily. Be careful to replace all candles when they begin to drip or decline. *(Please turn the page)*

and coffee party is simplicity itself, yet amounts to festivity in the welcoming spirit of the season. It Christmas parties needn't be grand-scale. *Holly and ... chandelier. Starsphere. Lights in the table wreath* ... HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's *1964 Collection, page 196.*

... MORTON ... PHILIP ROEDEL





On Christmas Sunday or New Year's Day, warm the cockles of their hearts and tempt eyes as well as palates with tea from a samovar and a scrumptious layer cake. Service couldn't be simpler or more beguiling. Furniture is by the Lane Co., Inc. *Golden Honeycomb Balls, shimmering pullouts of metallic plastic, make versatile trims, in three sizes. Details, page 196.*

For more about furnishings on these six pages, see page 213.

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

A perfect one-dish meal in a serve-yourself setting can outshine a sit-down dinner. It's so easy, it makes frequent holiday entertaining possible. This server and furniture, pages 149, 152, 153, from the "American Legacy" group of Sprague and Carleton. *Snow-white Branches are flexible, self-building plastic boughs that join together in endless compositions. Details on page 196.*



PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ

JOIN IN THE REVELS AND STILL BE THE HOSTESS

continued

Take a moment before each new group of guests arrives to go through your rooms and see that everything is in order and pleasing. A house is never more endearing or rewarding than when it is shining and waiting for company.

Reserve at least half an hour during the day for privacy and rest. An exhausted or harried hostess can defeat her own plans.

Do not expect to achieve perfection. Greet mishap with philosophy and don't get in a flap if everything doesn't turn out just the way you planned it. It may turn out even better, as Christmas is the time for miracles. In any event, be flexible.

Entertain because you want to share your heart and home and to give pleasure, and not for any other reason.

Banish dull care, play, and make good cheer.

We wish you a merry morning, noon, and night. ■

The Taste of Splendor

Three magnificent menus from Dione Lucas's new cookbook

Indigenous to Christmas is the feast. It should be conceived with excitement, executed with affection, and served with elegance. To these things add the ingredients of imagination, quality (instead of quantity), and bold selection, flying in the face of tradition. The Christmas feast will achieve a new dimension. The three menus that follow are not based on recipes of such utter simplicity that you can produce them without paying attention. (Why should we tell you how to roast a turkey or mash turnips?) But they are planned with a manageable number of courses and made up of dishes that will neither strain the cook's capacity nor sate the diners. Each dish contributes to the harmonious whole—in flavor, texture, and visual appeal. And you are unlikely to find them at every party of the season.



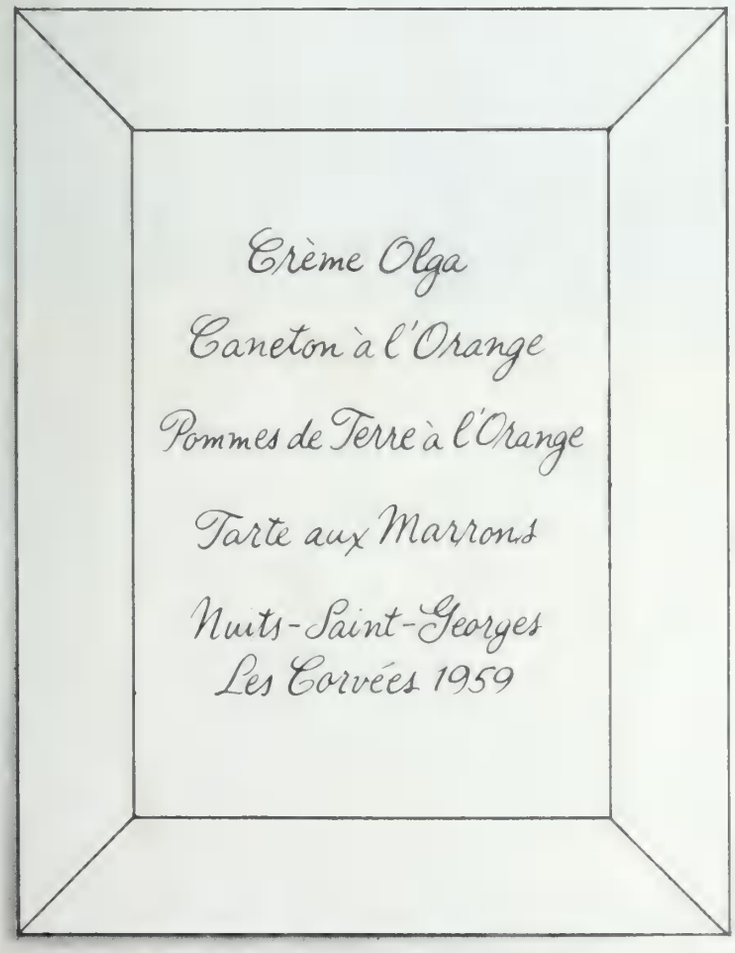
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A classic duck dinner with a memorable climax

Magnificent Menus by Dione Lucas: #1

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To be served from the dessert table, the Tarte aux Marrons is the crowning touch to this memorable dinner. Topped with meringues and whipped cream, it may be imaginatively decorated. *Golden Link Chandelier, a mesh of metallic plastic loops, flashes silver-backed glitter. Tinsel-ring Chains hang alone or as garlands. White Felt Scrolls trim cloth. More details, page 196.*

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ. ACCESSORIES DATA ON PAGE 213

Crème Olga

French soups in particular seem to be named after people—mistresses of kings, actresses, and occasional nonentities like Elisa or Miss Betsy and, in this case, Olga. Whoever Olga was, we can guess that she must have been boldly individualistic to have inspired a soup made of scallions and raw mushrooms. But she must also have been a gentlewoman of exquisite taste, for the soup turns out to be a subtle concoction daintily topped with a dollop of whipped cream sprinkled with cayenne. There are many attractive covered soup bowls on the market these days, and a table set with them for the first course would start any dinner party off handsomely. And nothing could be simpler as a first course.

Caneton à l'Orange

The rich, slightly gamy flavor of duck fairly cries out for a sauce that is both sweet and tart. That is why ducks and oranges seem to be meant for each other, and have long been served together by French chefs. However, French ducks differ in breed from their American cousins; there, duck is served somewhat underdone, with the breast meat still pink and the juices quite rosy. The orange sauce in this recipe takes care of what you might at first consider slightly raw duck, but if you don't care for it that way, roast your duck to a fare-thee-well. The sauce remains delicious even on a crisp duckling, though M. Escoffier would shudder at the thought.

Pommes de Terre à l'Orange

These potatoes are the ideal accompaniment for duckling with orange, but they are also good with baked ham or roast pork. I think it is important to introduce variations into your garnishes with main courses, and if you must have meat and potatoes, at least play it in as many different keys as possible.

Tarte aux Marrons

Like a good jazz musician, a chestnut can be either sweet or hot. Here we have puréed chestnuts making a rich and luscious butter cream whose sweetness combines with crunchy meringues. Meringues, made with beaten egg whites and sugar, are just about the simplest of all pastries. In Marie Antoinette's day, the meringues were simply shaped by spoon, spoons having been invented before pastry bags. You can do yours that way, too, if you can't handle a pastry bag.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ

Hidden in a crust of brioche dough on the sideboard is a most beautiful beef fillet. This is *Coulibiac*, the focus of this simple menu. Salad and drinks are the only accompaniments. *Buffet background is hung with Golden Hollyleaf Garlands; table tree is a build-up of Golden Honeycomb Balls. Details, page 196.*

Hearty sophistication in a menu based on a stunning surprise

Coulibiac
Salade d'Endive
Mousse au Chocolat
à la Normande
Iced Vodka with Beer

Magnificent Menus by Diane Lucas; =2

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This mousse, when it is served, has a certain distinction that ordinary icebox cake often lacks. It is the subtle difference, perhaps, between a chic Paris original and a little dressmaker's pretty frock. It isn't fussy, and the quality is superb. Decorating the buffet are HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's Three Kings (see page 169).

Coulibiac

• For a winter dinner party, this unusual dish is both hearty and elegant. It is made with a piece of roasted fillet of beef that is then encased in a shell of brioche dough. When you slice into what looks like a golden loaf of pastry, the center of each slice is a juicy rare circle of fillet. It is a veritable bull's-eye.

I once made a "poor man's *Coulibiac*" for friends of mine. Their faces fell when I brought out what was apparently just a hot loaf of white bread. But their spirits rose when I started to slice the bread, and each slice had a meaty interior of ground beef. You can make this same recipe substituting your favorite meat loaf for the fillet, and using white bread dough in place of the brioche dough. Rich man's or poor man's, *Coulibiac*, invented in wintry Russia, is a lovely dish for a cold night.

Salade d'Endive

In the United States, we sometimes call chicory "curly endive." The Belgian endive that is cultivated in the dark, somewhat like mushrooms, is a vegetable of quite a different color. It comes in short, tapered stalks, its smooth leaves tightly furled, its color a creamy white, shading to pale yellow at the tip. Crisp and not quite bitter, all it needs is a coating of French dressing and a sprinkle of freshly chopped parsley.

Mousse au Chocolat à la Normande

There is nothing more festive at the end of a meal than a beautifully molded dessert. This Norman chocolate mousse is really that old favorite chocolate icebox cake, with a French accent. Made in a charlotte mold—a deep tin or copper form with smooth, sloping sides—the dessert has a classic elegance as well as a delicious flavor.



This dinner begins in the living room (opposite) with fluffy cheese *beignets* as canapes. In dining room (above), the stuffed squabs are presented. Still to come is the strawberry mousse.

PHOTOGRAPHED AT THE HOME OF WM. FAHLMANN BY WESLEY BALZ. ACCESSORIES DATA ON PAGE 213

Snowy-morning tree centerpiece is composed of one set (17 pieces) of Snow White Branches. Opposite, extensions create a corner tree. Snow Pine Sticklers trim table. Details, page 196.

The dinner masterpiece—each dish a superb creation

Magnificent Menus by Dione Lucas: #3

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Beignets Soufflés au Fromage

Petits Poussins
à la Hambourg

Epinards à la Hambourg

Fresh Strawberry Mousse

Bâtard-Montrachet 1961

Beignets Soufflés au Fromage

• If you make the pastry dough called *pâté à choux*, you have cream puffs; if you fry it in deep fat, you have *beignets soufflés*, and if you add cheese to the dough, you have a most delicious appetizer. Since each recipe varies a little, I'm giving you this one for *beignets soufflés au fromage* right from the beginning. You can make the dough in advance up to the point where you add the baking powder and egg white. That goes in just when you're ready to start frying these delectable puffs. Incidentally, if you make very small cheese *beignets*, the size of marbles, they are sensational as a hot canapé to serve with cocktails. And they take only the merest jiffy to fry.

Petits Poussins à la Hambourg

I learned this recipe when I worked as a chef before World War II at one of the large hotels in Hamburg, Germany. *Petits poussins* are actually tiny spring chickens, but it's not always

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PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

Starspheres, lovely bristlings of frosty luminescence, are light-piping plastic encasements for tiny, pin-point bulbs, ten of them studding a 14-foot flexible green vinyl wire. Weave them through the Christmas tree, use them as sparkling swags on stairway or doorway, hang them as room-dividing curtains of starry light.

PHOTOGRAPHED BY WESLEY BAIT; ANTIQUE CANDELABRA, NESLE

Starbursts, enchanting bouquets of exploding white light, cluster 15 dainty flower-lights in flexible nosegays to fit into tree-light sockets or, with accompanying adaptors, to replace conventional bulbs on candelabra and create the almost unbelievable brilliance you see on opposite page. Details, page 196.

A Delicate Dazzle

• Light is the personification of Christmas. In it reside the very semantics of the season—twinkle, glimmer, sparkle, glisten, radiance, glow—reflected in the eyes of childhood and the memories of man. Light displacing darkness, however limited the beam, is beacon, merrymaker, welcome-through-the-window. On all the boughs of Christmas we base intimate, small celebrations of the light that never was on land or sea. This year, How to Beautiful presents its own stellar collection of lights—the most effective we've seen in many years. More lights, next two pages.







Snowglobes, whitest of white spheres of glass fiber, "slipcover" conventional Christmas light bulbs with frosty, ice-palace enchantment. Ten globes in three sizes come with a string of ten white tree lights on a twelve-foot green vinyl wire. Wire gets so beautifully "lost" in greenery that trees, wreaths, doorway, and balustrade festoons seem miraculously punctuated with luminous, never-melting, fireproof snowballs. Snowglobes also come without lights, in boxes of twenty.

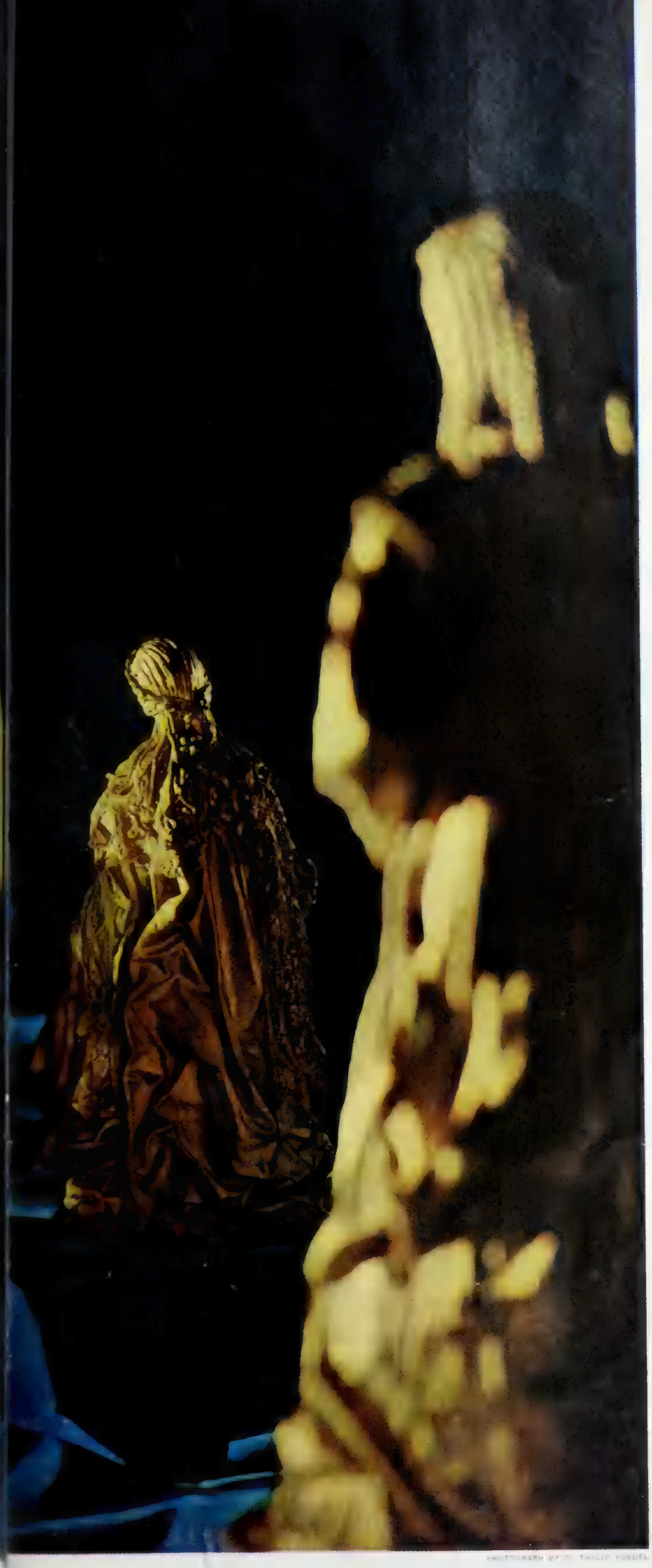
A DELICATE DAZZLE

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Left. Cathedral Lights, like a garland of miniature rose windows, glow through Christmas greens with the gemstone richness of stained glass. Half-rounds of gold-hued metallized vinyl, capped with a multicolored pattern of plastic "jewels," they fit completely around conventional tree bulbs. Shopping details on all these decorations are on page 196.





PHOTOGRAPH BY © PHILIP KOEBEL

You can produce an angel an hour —*every one a masterpiece*

Make one golden angel or a whole choir—
our directions (see page 30)
are simple enough for mass production

• The adoring angels you see here (and on our cover) were designed for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL by two Californians, Jane Chapman and Alma Wright, who have enjoyed experimenting and creating with many materials over the years—from thread to sand casting. Their collective experience has prepared them for the development of the unusual but simple technique employed in these Christmas angels.

These graceful gold figures might well be the work of a master sculptor. Actually they are constructed in a very simple way from easily obtained materials. On page 30 we have set down the directions for making the angels and listed the materials you will need. We tell you how to make large and small angels, with a choice of headdresses. We tell how to achieve those heavenly draperies that look so rich and complicated but fall into place naturally with very little assistance from you—paste-soaked cotton fabric is simply slipped over a cardboard cone base. If you prefer your angels equipped for flight, you will also find patterns and instructions for making and attaching wings. ■



Enchanting ornaments you can make

• The glittering gold Pendant on this page and the vermeil-like Kings on the facing page are actually made of a heavy duplex paper backed with gold and faced either with more gold or with a jewel-like color. This merger of paper and foil has resulted in a material so flexible that it can be bent and shaped almost like sheets of beaten gold, yet it is strong and resilient enough to be used in paper sculptures such as these you can make yourself. The Pendant shown in our photograph is about three feet long, but you may wish to add more units for a tall room. You could try a swag of the center strip balls with a Pendant at each end, or you can utilize leftover scraps of the duplex paper to make multicolor-strip balls as decorations for your tree. The three Kings with their unique faces and dashing headgear are about 16″ tall and will continue to brighten your Christmas scene year after year. Both Kings and Pendant were designed by Phyllis Wallen for HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. You can put them together easily, using the patterns and instructions included in the kit described below. ■

How to get 1964 Ornament Kit

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's 1964 Christmas Ornament Kit will contain six 26″ by 40″ sheets of sturdy, gold-backed paper. Four sheets are faced with color: red, green, blue, and purple. Two sheets have gold on both sides. Instructions will have full-size patterns for the Pendant and the three Kings plus step-by-step directions for assembling. For HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's 1964 Christmas Ornament Kit (postpaid), send $2.00 to: Home Decor by Austen, 133 West 19th St., New York 10011.

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The Come-One, Come-All Party

• Christmas is the time when no ordinary party will do. It is a time when families gather, clans converge, generations mix and mingle, and the possible guest list grows longer and longer. Christmas hospitality spreads its warm glow to rarely seen old friends and just-made new friends, to nodding acquaintances on the block and visitors from afar. A big party will bring everyone together. Friends are quickly made, and children feel more at ease with adults. But to make it something more than the typical cocktail party, you need an idea, a focus. Here are two thoughts—a skating carnival, and a home dance—but there are many others that may better fit your geographical and social climate.

A Skating Carnival

Skating is fun for those who skate and those who look on. Skating knows no age group, and Grandpa's swoops and glides may outshine Junior's. Sit-by-the-fires and people with colds can be encouraged to take up bridge or Scrabble indoors, but the ice will lure all hardy breeds.

You'll need all or most of the following for a skating carnival (see illustration at left):

- A frozen pond and a cold, starry night.
- An amplified record player or tape recorder with a selection of records or tapes, including numerous variations of the *Skater's Waltz*.
- An assortment of Hawaiian flares to light the scene.
- Seating arrangements with wool or fur robes or blankets for sitters-out.
- Continuous self-service of hot, hearty beverages on a long table decorated in Christmas colors, adjacent to your rink. Drinks should be kept bubbling in electrically heated containers.
- A hearty menu of simple food, also kept hot—*Petite Marmite*, chili, or a Brunswick stew is highly recommended.
- A big bonfire.
- A skating instructor to do figure-skating exhibitions, skate with the ladies, and tutor amateurs.
- A program of contests for the best figure skater, speed skater, most graceful couple, youngest, oldest, and so on.

The ice should be solid, smooth, and safe. Don't experiment or take chances with rotten ice anywhere on the pond. Shelter should be available nearby for sudden chills. Invitations should stress warm clothing. Indemnity insurance for one night is advisable if the crowd is very large. Do not give a skating party unless you or members of your family are winter sports enthusiasts. You will have to be continuously on the scene. Nonalcoholic beverages are best for mixed age groups, since it saves making two drinks. Suggested beverages: mulled grape juice, spiced cider, chocolate. An espresso machine will make a great hit. A skating carnival should start early and break up early.

A Home Dance

Although there are many cotillions, club dances, subscription dances, and charity balls around Christmas, nothing has the charm of a dance in your own home. Such a dance offers more fun and conviviality than a crowded cocktail party or any kind of public function. It takes the emphasis off mere refreshments, liquid or solid. All ages enjoy dancing, from the pre-teen, dancing-school child to the tired business man. People who don't dance enjoy hearing the music and watching others. There is an aura of glamour around a home dance that attends no other sort of party.

What you'll need for a home dance:

- A large room. Few houses now boast ballrooms, but most have a playroom, family room (Please turn to page 204)

PHOTOGRAPHED BY GEORGE LAZARNICK AT HIS HOME. ACCESSORIES DATA ON PAGE 213



If you can't be sure when guests will arrive, plan to serve only

Foods that hold well

By PAULA PECK

• From the cook's point of view, holiday entertaining has some handicaps that must be calculated. Guests are even less prompt than at other times of the year, what with snow storms, traffic jams, and their many other obligations. Then, too, the "open house" point of view seems to pervade all social affairs—the I'll-get-there-when-I-can attitude.

So the realistic hostess does her menu planning by checking the weather prediction and the calendar (for holiday traffic jams). She also weighs the social behavior of her guests: Will they be late for dinner because they've been to two or three other parties?

In considering which dishes can be held for at least an hour or two without losing flavor or texture, there are certain obvious foods to avoid. For example, steaks, roasts, or sautés, which need to be served pink or rare, should always be served as soon as possible after they are ready. Sea-food dishes, as well, get overcooked very easily. And vegetables go limp and soggy if held at low heat.

On the other hand, there is a whole category of foods that does not suffer for the keeping. Many of them, such as hearty soups and most braised meats, may actually improve and acquire a mellower flavor when held for an hour or two. The recipes below include the best of these. All of them can be kept up to several hours either in a low oven, over low heat on top of the stove, or on a warming tray. With the exception of the baked lamb and potatoes, they all take admirably to reheating.

French Boiled Dinner
(illustrated at left)

This is a genuine party dish, though many people are not aware of it. When it is made and served properly, it is one of the most attractive and delicious dishes in the world. Fresh horseradish adds greatly to the flavor. Unfortunately it is not easily obtainable. I have come upon a way to zip up the taste of commercial horseradish. All Japanese grocery stores sell a green horseradish powder called *wasabi*. It only needs to be mixed with enough water to make a paste. If you have *wasabi* powder, make a paste of it and stir some into commercial horseradish. Add enough to suit your taste, for horseradish really should have some bite to it.

4 or 5 beef bones
4 celery pieces, with leaves
1 small bunch parsley
1 large onion
salt
monosodium glutamate
6 beef consommé cubes
3 lbs. brisket of beef
1 medium-size cabbage
6 small zucchini
6 to 9 small potatoes
1 large turnip
6 leeks, trimmed and cleaned
1 can tiny carrots, drained
horseradish
coarse salt

Place beef bones in a deep, heavy pot. Cover with cold water. Add celery, parsley, onion, salt, m.s.g., and the consommé cubes. Cook, uncovered, over high heat, till liquid has slightly reduced. Taste, and add more seasoning if necessary. Add brisket to boiling liquid. When liquid begins to boil again, cover pot and lower heat so that liquid is barely simmering. Simmer slowly about 2½ to 3 hours, or until meat is tender when pierced with a fork. Turn off heat and allow meat to stand in broth till serving time.

Cut the cabbage into small, even wedges and the zucchini into 1-inch slices. Scrub the potatoes and cut away a strip of skin from around the middle of each. Cut the turnip into ¼-inch slices, then cut into fancy shapes with a cooky cutter. Place each cleaned, trimmed vegetable, including leeks and carrots, in a separate small pot. Add salt and m.s.g. Ladle about a cup of your beef broth over each vegetable. Cook over medium heat till each vegetable is tender. Of course the carrots will already have been cooked, but recooking them in broth for a few minutes will give them extra flavor. Turn off heat under vegetables as they are ready, and allow them to stand in broth till serving time. They don't dry out, nor do they cook more.

To serve (and this is most important), slice meat evenly and arrange in the center of a large, hot platter. Arrange the hot vegetables around the meat, making separate bouquets of each kind. Serve with horseradish and coarse salt. The broth may be used as a first course (if served in bowls with the meat and vegetables. (*Please turn to page 209*)

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I look at the children



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and wonder

The delight of children
in the familiar rituals
of decorating and wrapping
sets memory's train in motion



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BETTY KUHNER

The turbulent year draws to its restless close. Is it my age that makes my flexibility creak slightly at the knees? Is the new vocabulary as baffling as it sounds upon my ear? Are we a rootless people in an affluent civilization, with the family unit coming to its end? In the winds and tides of unremitting change, what spars can we cling to in this uneasy air? I look at the children and wonder.

It is too early to trim the tree, but the youngest cannot wait. Mark and Cynthia have tugged the scarred old toy chest up the cellar stairs, and Sally, in a moment of hysterical nostalgia, has dissevered herself from the telephone to protect her priorities. (Next year it may be too late for her, if she has managed to get a boy on the other end of the line.) Now they are digging in their tinseled treasures, arm-deep, to ferret out their special favorites, hallowed by time. They spill out the baubles—which I wrapped last year in solitude, for they are never about at dismantling time—and they bicker amiably while the floor is strewn with memory.

"Cindy, be careful. You're going to break my silver bird." Sally has reverted to childish possessiveness.

"It's mine, too."

"It is not. It's my own special one. It was on my first Christmas tree."

So it was, in that incredible one-room apartment, due to the housing shortage, not to mention the salary shortage. I got the tree at the dime store and there was barely room for it and us and the baby. I paid two dollars for that ridiculous bird, when we didn't really know where our next meal was coming from. I must have been mad.

Sally holds up the battered old thing with its draggled angel-hair tail, admiring it inordinately.

"It was on my tree too." Cindy insists stubbornly.

"You weren't even born!"

"Then where was I?"

"It was in the good old days before you were born." Mark says loftily.

"You weren't born either." Sally sniffs.

"I was born pretty soon." Mark says.

You certainly were, Mark-O. Almost too soon. Your first Christmas we had progressed to that tract house, surrounded by a sea of mud, in an effort to give the children advantages. There was a recession, I think. Anyway, I remember Bob's buying you an electric train before you were old enough to sit up, because you were a boy and he was a boy. But we needed a sofa and a rug and an ironing board and a mother's helper. I was so tired, but Bob was very good to me and when you howled one night, he got up and stumbled over the engine. He cracked his ankle and the engine was always lopsided after that.

"Where is the one that was on my first Christmas tree?" Cindy demands, elbowing her way between her two siblings.

"I don't remember." Sally says without looking up.

I remember. Everything was wonderful that year. We had already moved into this house and the tree was a really splendid affair. Cindy had a pram and a nurse and a fifteen-dollar angel replaced the mangy silver bird on the top of the tree. On Christmas morning, the angel was missing.

Forced to confession, Sally had stamped her feet and cried: "It got broken, and I flushed it down the toilet. It was ugly anyway, and I don't want to hear any more about it!"

So much for affluence.

Sally has put the bird in her hair and risen to admire herself in the Chippendale mirror. She's going to be a beautiful woman with a taste for glamour and excitement.

"I'm going to hang all the red ones." Mark announces. "Don't anybody touch them." He looks disappointed when we don't demur. Cindy tries to fasten a decoration in (*Please turn to page 204*)



About their parties... Children know best

Ask them where the real fun is. Kids can be brutally frank, but they're usually right, according to this roundup by House Beautiful's Family Editor

By MARYA SHEARER

• At Christmastime, a youngster's timid, hopeful request for a party is certain to cause a mother to grow pale.

At first, the prospect of giving a children's party on top of all the other holiday extras is too much for any parent to contemplate. On second thought, most mothers will agree that the Christmas season is for children. True, it is the time for attending religious services, seeing relatives, and observing time-honored traditions, but these may or may not send the children into raptures. If a party of their own will add to the youngsters' holiday happiness, a mother will usually say yes on the second, third, or fourth thought.

To my dismay, however, I have lately learned that not all children's parties are fun for the youngsters they're intended to please. The decorations may be clever, the food sensational, and the entertainment raucous, but the end result may not always measure up to expectations. Why? The children themselves don't always know. Fortunately, they do know when an affair is a success. For this reason, I have canvassed young friends of varying ages and compiled a dossier on the parties of Christmas-past that were, in their opinion, swinging.

The preschool and kindergarten set is not likely to set up a clamor for a party. They aren't wise in the ways of social activity. It was the older school children who told me what sort of things they loved when they were small. Most important was having a friend or two share the traditional, wonder-filled experiences that occur only at the holiday season. One favorite recollection was having a pal for lunch, skipping their naps, and going downtown to see the department-store window displays. Another happy memory was asking someone their own age for supper and then being driven around the neighborhood to see the lights and outdoor decorations.

In our part of the country, there are a number of traditional but rather professional programs geared to child audiences. Las Posadas, The Nutcracker Ballet, and a municipal park display of foreign Christmas trees and traditions are all fabulous and marvelously well-staged. Maybe there are similar special events in your area.

Beautiful as these theatrical treats are, I've found that the children quickly outgrow them. If a parent waits too long to take their toddlers to them, they may miss the boat. The youngsters soon become too sophisticated, too knowing for these fantasies, and once or twice is enough for them. In the main, these young and impressionable children appreciate the magic of Christmas when it's not pretentious, overstimulating, or out of their ken. They prefer to have it scaled down to fit their everyday lives. When it is shared with a friend it really becomes a Christmas party—in the children's estimation.

The next bunch of boys and girls I spoke to, the elementary-school group, prefer parties at which they *do* something. They don't care whether they are all-girl, all-boy, or mixed parties. It makes no difference, they tell me, so long as what they do is preceded or followed by a great deal of food.

They like skating parties, either on an indoor rink or an outdoor pond. They like sledding and snow parties. If the weather is right, they can be content for hours building forts from which to launch a snowball attack or, depending on the group's predilections, working on snow sculpture.

Another outdoor party, described to me by two young friends from Vancouver, sounds as if it's worth importing. They called it a "Camper Party." Every year, as soon as Christmas vacation starts, a few families with trailers, campers, or just station wagons *(Please turn to page 211)*



A recent party at the author's home was enlivened by tape recording interviews with the guests, impromptu songfests (left), and other highlights. Climax of the party was the playback (right). Tape will be replayed for years to come.

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a sight-and-sound package of fun

To bring a great story alive for children, let them read it, hear it on a record, see it on a film. It can be done almost simultaneously

By EPSIE KINARD

• If you want to draw exultant whistles from a child on Christmas morning, give him a book he'll enjoy, and the same story on a record and a film.

It's thrilling for a child to have the characters in his book troop off the printed pages into the world of recorded sound (of pirate yells and threats, or Sherwood Forest vows, or Mad Hatter talk), and to see Jim Hawkins, Robin Hood, or Alice leap to giant-size on the screen in a big-as-life adventure.

Even the four-year-old can participate when he recognizes the ducklings (*Make Way for Ducklings*) waddle across Boston Common on the screen, and hear their quacks from the record player.

The pleasure children derive from such gifts is only one of the benefits. Parents may appreciate the educational value even more. One mother calls the book-record-film triangle her children's "private tutor," claiming it has taught them to learn faster and to read better. She says they've been able to recognize, grasp the meaning of, pronounce, and even use in a few weeks words it normally would take them months to master.

Since book, record, and film are not packaged together, how do you go about finding this gift? What titles are available? Buying the book and the record at local shops is no problem. Films are another matter. Renting them from your local camera store or by mail is the way to do it. The mail-order sources are well set up to do this—the film is returned in the same shipping box with a different label. For $2 to $60 for one showing, you can rent sound or silent 16-mm films (some in 8-mm) in color or black and white. They run from four to 130 minutes. Such films could be the exciting touchstone of a child's Christmas party. You can also buy films from your local camera shop.

If you live in their vicinity, you can often borrow films from film libraries at local colleges or universities. Many public libraries also have film rental facilities. Groups of libraries have banded together in film circuits to make many more films available.

Any child whose appetite for more audio-visual fun is whetted by your gift can continue to satisfy it on a borrower's card for films, records, and books and enjoy a deluxe system of learning that was unavailable 20 years ago.

As for available titles, there are around 75 for preschool to teenage that get full audio-visual treatment. (See page 205 for how to send for our "Selective List of Correlated Books, Records, and Films.")

Records? The best to buy for this audio-visual team are uncut versions of books, so that a child's ear can take in, word-for-word, what he reads. Look for full-length Audio Books on 16 rpm discs for these. Many companies record complete short stories. Edited *(Please turn to page 205)*



A handsome gift for a discriminating hostess is this first electrified silver buffet warmer. A thermostatic control maintains a serving temperature of 180° F. Available in five silver patterns, it costs $90, with tax. Server and flatware by Webster Wilcox Div., International Silver. Crystal bowl courtesy of Bonniers; "State" stemware by Bryce Bros.

Gifts
you couldn't give last year

Revolutionary new sunglasses have their own built-in magic. A push of the lever at the nose bridge and the lens darkens or lightens to suit the brightness of the day. They are free of distortion, and, being polarized, eliminate all glare. Polimatic Spectaculars by Renauld, in designs for men or women, cost about $15.



By NANCY CRAIG



A bit of luxury for every day of the year goes with this tiny hot-lather dispenser, an adaptation of a unit used by barbers. Only 5″ by 7″ by 3″ in size, it can stay plugged into an electric outlet near bathroom sink. U.L. approved, it is by Shane Engineering Co., costs about $25, including liquid soap.

■ Selecting a meaningful gift for the individual who seems to have everything becomes increasingly difficult. With this in mind, our editors have searched the market and uncovered 25 gift ideas, from personal items to house gifts, none of which was available last year. Each offers a new service for convenience, pure enjoyment, or sheer luxury. In price, they range from a few dollars to several hundred. We hope the next eight pages help make your shopping easier.

An electronic wonder to amaze and delight smokers is this Rowenta table lighter. Push a button as you pick it up, and its tiny battery sparks and ignites the air-gas mixture. Put it down, and the flame is extinguished. Each cartridge holds a year's gas supply. By Sunbeam Corp., it costs about $30.



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You'll give more pleasurable cooking with a Black Angus rotisserie-grill. Its cooking speed can be regulated and food kept warm with its separate heat control. Smokeless and easy to clean, it's made by Marlux Co., costs about $32.



A reversible tray enameled in bright colors makes the top of this gay snack table. Its metal base folds for storage. By Frederic Lunning. Cost, about $35. At Georg Jensen.



For a hi-fi fan, here's a dual-purpose lamp whose light-transparent shade radiates sound in a 360-degree pattern from a concealed electrostatic speaker. This is complemented by a 6-inch woofer in the base. A pair of lamps—and you have stereo. By Acoustica, each Omnisonic lamp speaker costs about $210.

GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE LAST YEAR *continued*



A new idea for home movie fans is a Private Eye viewer that can be placed in a permanent location. When a projector is positioned to feed the image into one side, its 5½" by 6¾" screen will provide a clear, bright picture, even in full daylight. It weighs only about two pounds. Made by Keystone Camera Company, it sells for under $25.



Now you can give tiny tables for buffet serving that are in key with other choice furnishings. These triangle tables come in beautifully grained woods—your choice of walnut, teak, or rosewood. When not being used, they fold compactly so that six of them could be stored in a 12″-deep space. Tables measure 18″ along each side. They are made by Selig, and each table costs about $32.



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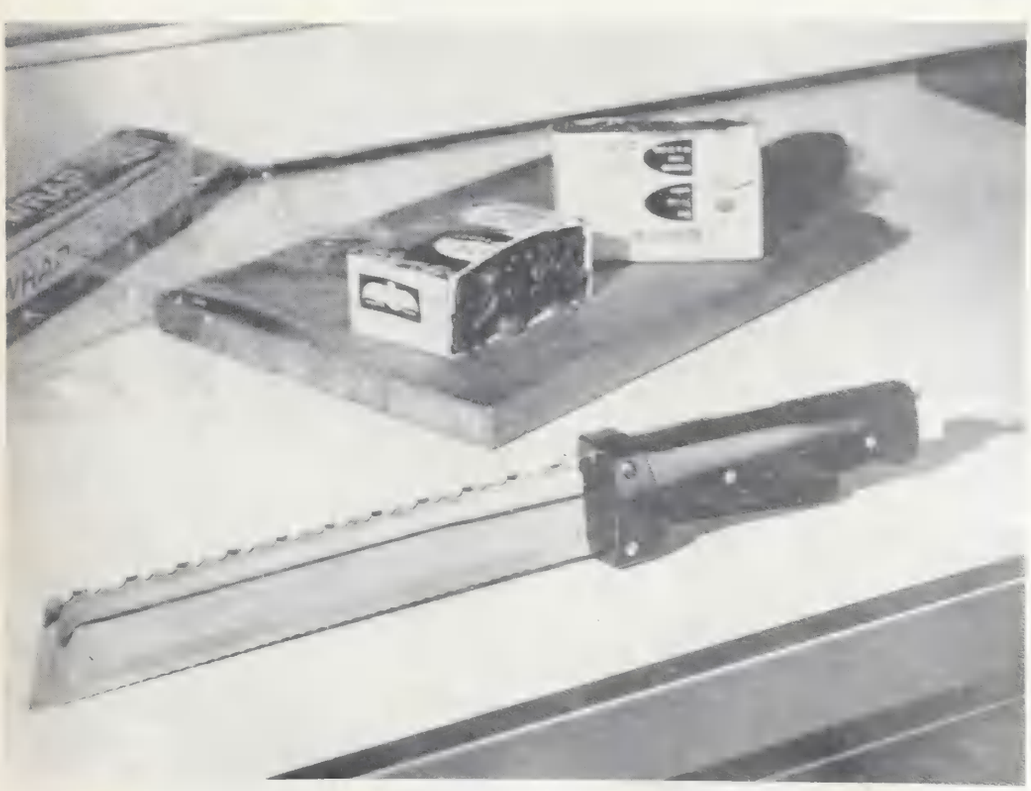
A new air-cushioned heating pad provides the ultimate in comfort. With just a few puffs it's easily inflated to a "soft" or "firm" state that will conform to the body. A three-button control provides the exact warmth desired. The cotton cover is removable for washing. By General Electric, about $10.



This electronic "message center" makes an exciting and useful family gift. Replacing the written note with a spoken message, it will record any messages, self-reminders, or instructions for some member of the family. A light signals that the message is there, and a push of a button plays it back. Made by Westinghouse, it sells for about $40.



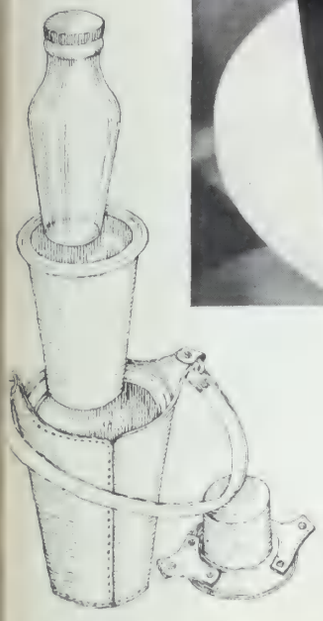
Consider a miniature tape recorder as a gift for your favorite executive. Snap in a cartridge, and it's ready to record or play back an hour's worth of talk or music, any time or anywhere. Cordless, it operates on 5 C-type batteries, and it is small enough to carry in a 3-inch-deep briefcase. Norelco's Carry-Corder, by North American Philips Co.; it costs about $125.



As a kitchen gift, this knife that cuts with heat is unique. One edge is for carving. The other slices easily through frozen meat or a block of frozen food. The desired amount may be cut and the balance returned to the freezer. Oster Electric Heat Knife costs about $17.







Give a portable cooler that keeps his favorite drink quite icy-cold for hours. A capsule-liner, placed in the freezer before use, does the trick. Cooler by Aldco, Inc., sells for $35. Sold at Abercrombie & Fitch. Bropon cocktail glasses are from Brookpark.

DRAWING BY BARBARA WOLFF



Sort Guide to Perennials is a pack of 150 cards, each with information on a flower. Perimeter is punched with holes representing 50 qualities and requirements. Holes are notched for specific characteristics of each flower: when they are spindled, all flowers with that characteristic drop out. Sort Card, 608 Pearl St., Boulder, Colo. $5, p.p.

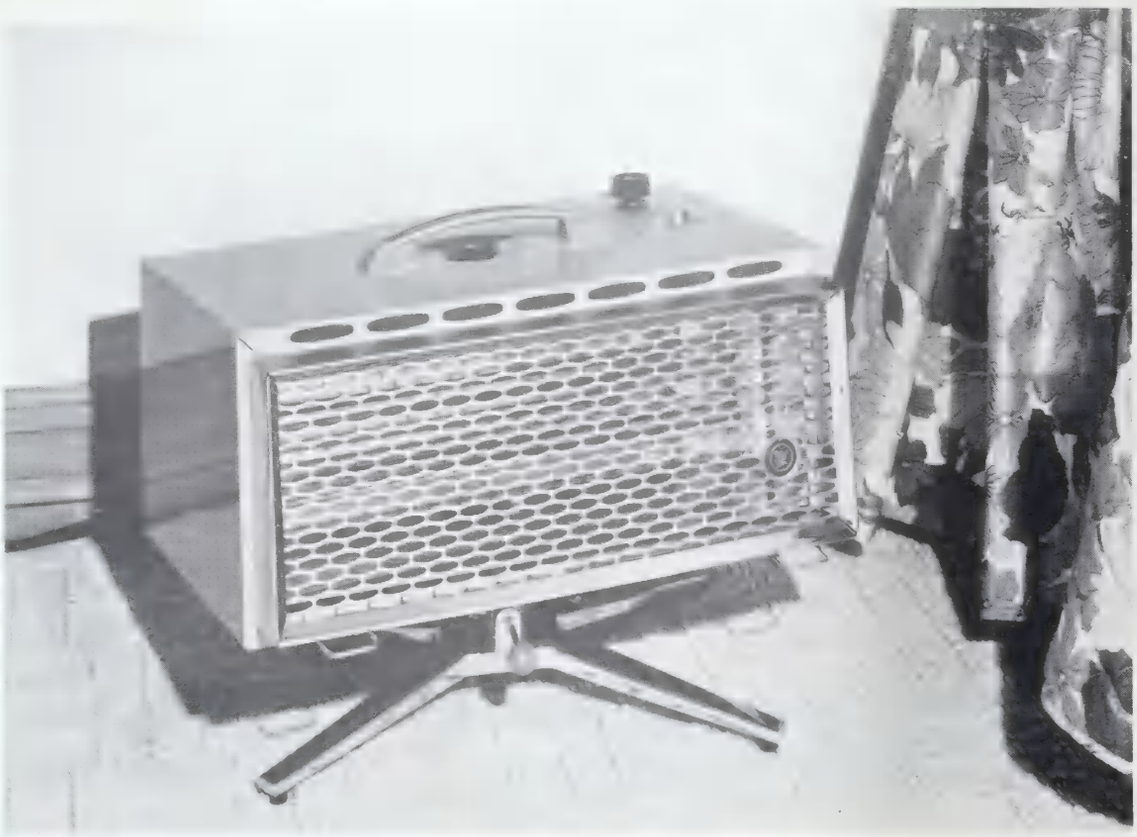
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t prettier gift for a house than a pair or a of three-legged hexagonal stack tables? e of rattan peel, with tops of reinforced n cane, they appear light and airy, but sturdy enough to hold a heavy lamp. See they stack, left. By Ross Havers, Inc., about each. Chair by Lee Woodard & Sons.

If she seems to have everything, here's a new electric hair brush to amaze and delight her. Its vibrating action is stimulating, and a specially shaped back is designed for massaging and relaxing tired neck and shoulder muscles. U.L. approved. Valmor Electra-Brush costs about $10. By Standard Products Co.





So new that few people have ever seen it, this unique fan-driven heater can be tilted to any angle, and by turning a knob made to oscillate like a fan. Push-button controls permit operation on 1100, 1320, or 1650 watts. A thermostat maintains the desired heat. The "Oscillator," from Westinghouse, costs about $45.

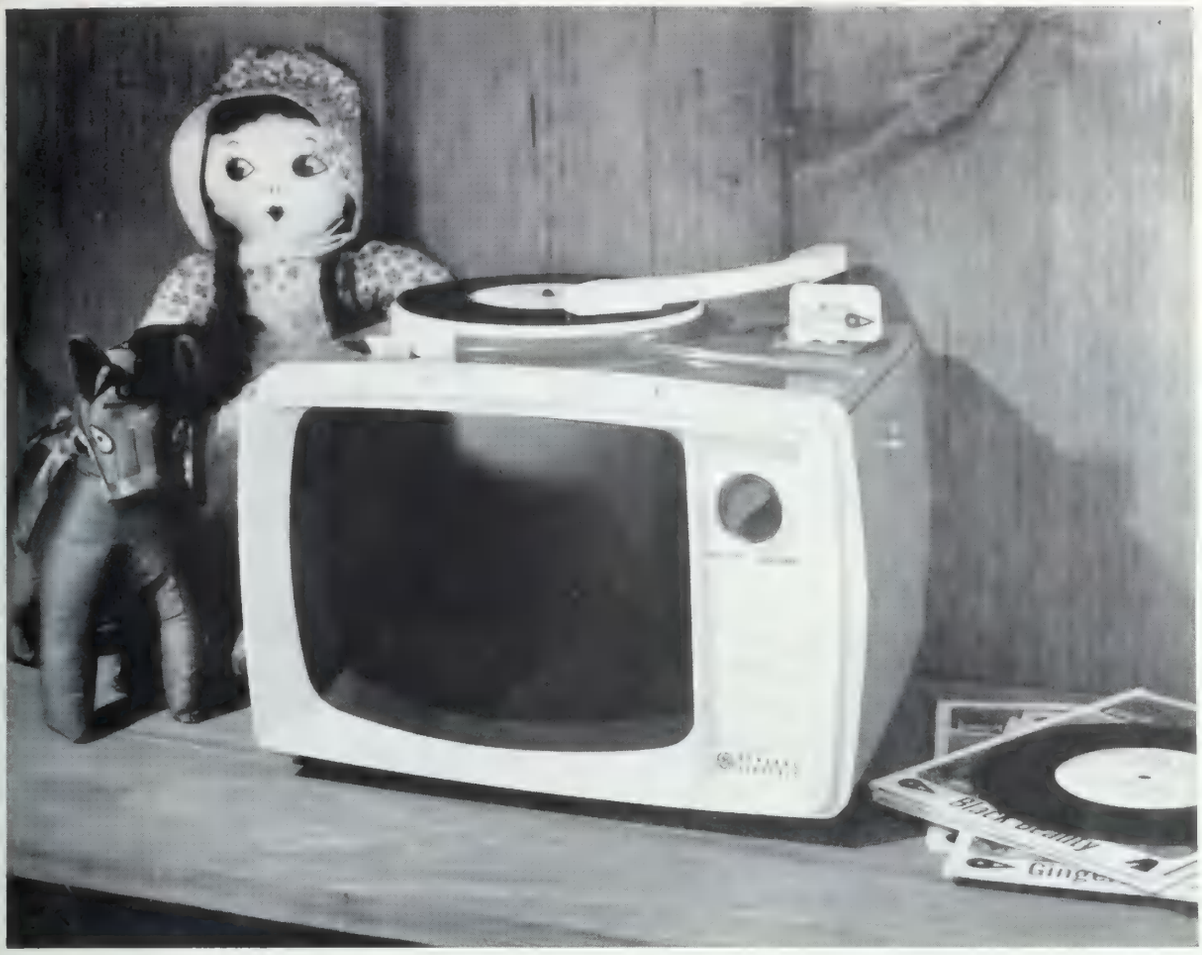
GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE LAST YEAR *continued*



A new cordless radio-clock represents a new design concept. On one side it's a clock, its face large and easy to read. With a touch of a finger, it swings on its swivel base to present a transistor radio that can waken you to soft music. Bulova "Imperial" radio-clock in ebony or ivory, about $50.

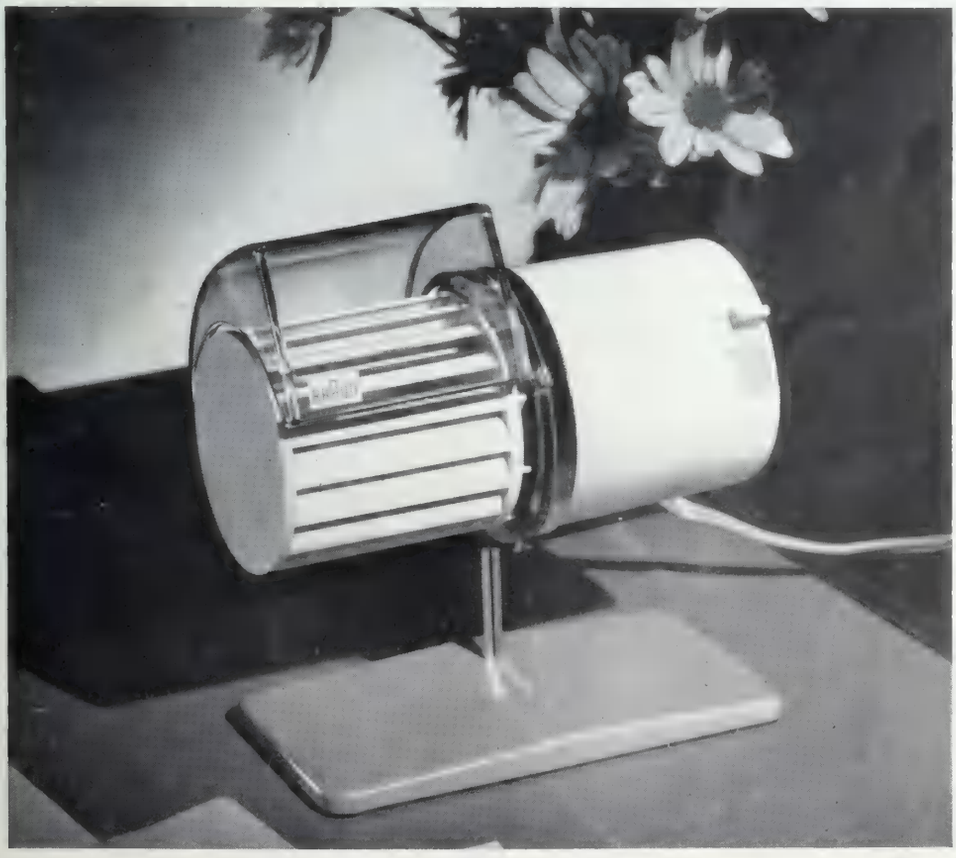
A three-compartment utility box, pretty enough to display on a desk or bureau, suggests many good uses. You may choose its crackle finish in olive over old gold, red over black, or the reverse. The box measures 23½" by 12" by 2⅛". Costs about $26. Founders.

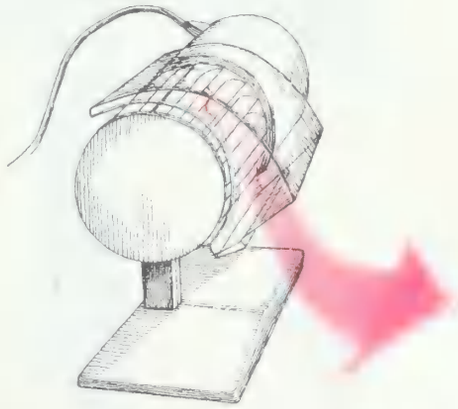




For enriching a child's entertainment, here's a unique new phono-viewer. Its picture-sound albums include recordings and a color slide-film strip that is projected on the screen. Albums include classics, fairy tales, stories of space, and many others. General Electric's "Show'n Tell," about $30. Four speeds for regular record-play use. Albums about $1. Soft toys shown are by Elder Craftsmen.

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A personal two-speed fan for him or her can be used on a desk, window sill, or shelf. Only 5" high, it delivers a surprising stream of air, yet does not disturb loose papers. Its movable hood adjusts the air stream to any height (see drawing above). Silent and vibrationless, it comes in gray with chrome, has plastic spinner for safety. Braun Table Blower, about $20.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GEORGE LAZARNICK. PIE SAFE, THE PLACE, 1158 SECOND AVENUE, N.Y.C.

Cook It Way Ahead

These recipes will embellish any undauntable cook's repertoire. All keep for days or weeks, so make them in quantity. You may come to think of some as staples in your own arsenal of effective tricks

By PAULA PECK

• The recipes below have two things in common. One is that I wouldn't be without them. And second, I can prepare them at my leisure (which means other than at mealtime), for they keep for days, or weeks, and some even for months. Except for the honey cake, none is what you would call a menu item. They are mostly garnishes, side dishes, elevators of other dishes. Some get better as they stand.

With these recipes and a good stock of other, simpler keepables, you are ready to offer any dropper-in a hearty hors d'oeuvres platter plus dessert. Suggestions for other keepables: on the pantry shelf a jar of good, oil-covered olives; in the refrigerator a jar of home-roasted, spiced filberts and pecans, a crock of pâté covered with fat, vinaigrette dressing, home-pickled herring, home-potted cheese, and hard salami.

Here are my eight pets:

Salsa Fria

Salsa fria appears on almost every table in Mexico, in a side dish as an optional relish. It is delicious with all grilled meats or on crisp fried tortillas. It is also the key to making good guacamole (almost the national dish of Mexico), which is nothing more than coarsely chopped ripe avocados seasoned with salt into which two or three tablespoons of salsa fria have been stirred.

1 No. 2 can tomatoes
2 onions, minced
3 cloves garlic, minced
4 tbsp. wine vinegar
½ tsp. oregano
1 green pepper, minced
3 small hot peppers, minced (reduce amount if your family goes lightly on hot seasoning)
1 tsp. chopped cilantro (fresh coriander), if available
1 tsp. Tabasco sauce

Drain liquid from tomatoes. Then squeeze out excess liquid and seeds. This is important because if too watery from tomato juices, the vinegar will be diluted. Chop tomatoes coarsely. Add all remaining ingredients. Put into a clean quart jar and cover tightly. Store in refrigerator.

Sicilian Anchovy Peppers

This is a very old recipe from a little village in Sicily. It is traditionally made with hot peppers, but thin-skinned frying peppers may be substituted.

9 lbs. hot finger peppers or small frying peppers
2 lbs. firm, unsalty anchovies
1 qt. olive oil

Spread peppers on a large tray which has been lined with a towel. Allow to stand in a well-lighted place—in the sun, if possible—for about six days, or until peppers are slightly dry, wrinkled, and soft. Slit each pepper up one side. Remove seeds. Stuff one or two anchovies into each pepper.

Line all the anchovy-stuffed peppers into a strainer. Put a plate on top and press it down with something heavy—a stone, a weight, or whatever you have. Allow to drain overnight over a bowl which will catch the liquid. In the morning the peppers will be pressed and flat. Pack them into jars that have been previously sterilized in boiling water.

Heat olive oil to 300° on a fat thermometer. Ladle hot oil over peppers in jars, so that oil completely covers peppers. Cover tightly with clean lids. They will keep indefinitely at room temperature. Use one per person on an hors d'oeuvres plate, along with cherry tomatoes, prosciutto, salami, etc.

Middle Eastern Cheese Balls

These cheese balls may be made with all yogurt or all sour cream, but half and half improves the flavor. They keep for months in the refrigerator. When served with a crisp green salad, a slice of salami, a few black olives, and capers, a most satisfying hors d'oeuvres plate is the result.

1 pt. sour cream
1 pt. yogurt
1 tbsp. salt
1 tsp. freshly ground pepper
2 tsp. caraway seeds
olive oil

Line a strainer with a towel or with cheesecloth. Mix sour cream and yogurt together and pour into strainer. Place strainer over bowl, in refrigerator, for at least 36 hours, or till mixture is very firm and a good deal of liquid has drained into bowl. Discard liquid. Put firm mixture into bowl and add salt, pepper, and caraway seeds. Mix well. Return to cloth-lined strainer to permit further draining for at least 12 more hours.

Place contents of strainer into a pastry bag fitted with a large, plain round tube. (If this isn't available, the cheese bits can be shaped into rounds with two teaspoons.) Cover a cooky sheet lined with a towel or with a triple layer of cheese cloth. With the pastry bag and tube (or with two teaspoons) form small balls of the mixture on the cloth. The balls should be no larger than ⅔ inch in diameter. Cover the balls with another cloth and allow to stand at room temperature for at least 24 hours, or till they are firm enough to pick up with the fingers. Pack into a clean, pint-size jar. Add enough good olive oil to completely cover balls, then cover jar tightly and store in refrigerator till needed. If you wish to avoid olive oil for caloric or other reasons, the cheese balls may be packed into a clean jar and covered with a strong brine made by dissolving as much salt as possible in a cup of water.

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Stage your own Festival

So many times during the holiday season it is appropriate to offer a cheering glass to guests. The choices are so numerous that it helps to have a policy. Why not, this year, serve nothing but the many admirable American wines?

This list of 29 American wines was chosen for the American restaurant in the American Gas Pavilion at the World's Fair called "Festival '64." It was operated for AGA by Restaurant Associates, which also runs such New York gourmet establishments as The Four Seasons, The Forum, La Fonda del Sol, The Hemisphere Club, and The Tower Suite. This wine list was chosen by committee, members being key executives of Restaurant Associates, all very knowledgeable people.

In HOUSE BEAUTIFUL's eyes they achieved a distinguished list, including most of the best American wines that are readily available. It would be a perfect list from which to select domestic wines in stocking your own cellar. If we had been on the committee, we might have added Widmer's robust "Auslese Reisling" and Louis Martini's delicate "Amabile." They may not be available to you, the consumer, in all regions. But they are worth trying to buy. We wish you a Happy Festival!

Red

Beaumont *Beaulieu, Napa, Cal.*

Cabernet Sauvignon *Louis M. Martini, Napa, Cal.*

Zinfandel *Louis M. Martini, Napa, Cal.*

Pinot Noir *Almadèn, Napa, Cal.*

Gamay Beaujolais *Paul Masson, Santa Clara, Cal.*

High Tor *High Tor, Rockland County, N.Y.*

Rosé

Grenache Rosé *Almadèn, Santa Clara, Cal.*

Rosé *Taylor, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Sparkling Burgundy

Christian Bros., Napa, Cal.

Great Western, Finger Lakes, N.Y.

of American Wines

White

Sauvignon Blanc *Christian Bros., Napa, Cal.*

Chenin Blanc *Charles Krug, Napa, Cal.*

Pinot Chardonnay *Wente Bros., Livermore, Cal.*

Emerald Dry *Paul Masson, Santa Clara, Cal.*

Gewürtztraminer *Almadèn, Santa Clara, Cal.*

Fournier Nature *Gold Seal, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

High Tor *High Tor, Rockland County, N.Y.*

White Catawba *Gold Seal, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Champagne

Rose de Pinot Noir *Beaulieu, Napa Cal.*

Natural *Korbel, Sonoma, Cal.*

Brut *Korbel, Sonoma Cal.*

Brut *Paul Masson, Santa Clara Cal.*

Blanc de Blancs *Almadèn, Santa Clara, Cal.*

Brut *Great Western, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Brut *Taylor, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Brut *Gold Seal, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Sherry

Solera Cocktail Sherry *Almadèn, Santa Clara, Cal.*

Cream Sherry *Taylor, Finger Lakes, N.Y.*

Cream Sherry *Paul Masson, Santa Clara, Cal.*



You can use this portable stainless-steel and ceramic broiler-grill anywhere indoors or outdoors, for it operates on a 1-lb. cylinder of propane gas. A Pyroceram burner radiates intense infrared heat instantly, so food cooks quickly and without dehydrating. Smokeless, it can literally be wiped clean. Corning Cercor broiler-grill, about $60; with rotisserie, $75.

The new, quicker-cooking heat

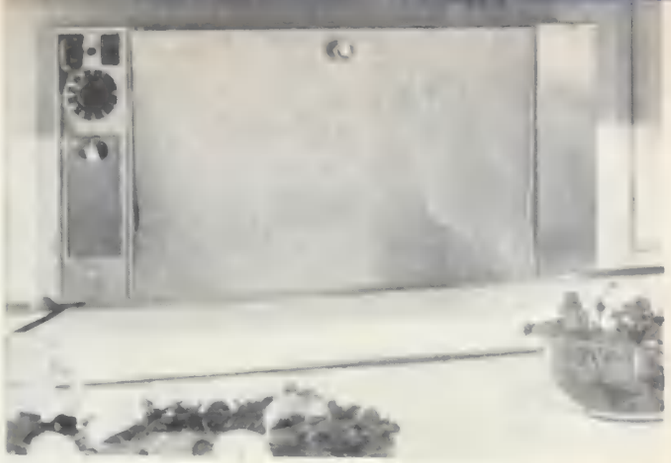
It's really heat-light, and it travels in a straight line in the same way as visible light. It can be refracted or reflected, and passes through transparent objects such as air or glass without being absorbed. It's a wonder —mainly because it shortens cooking time

• Whether you are a hostess in a hurry or a working person anxious to get a meal on the table in the shortest possible time, you should know about infrared heat for cooking. It could revolutionize your cooking habits, and it will definitely improve the taste and succulence of what you cook.

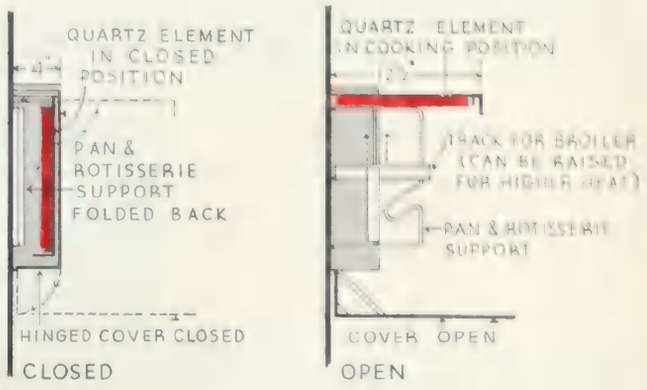
Infrared heat in the kitchen is not new. This type of energy has been used in kitchens for 15 years for warming food. And it has been used in restaurant kitchens for cooking for 10 years. But only in the last 24 months has it come to the home kitchen and the patio. It is a real contribution.

If you are skeptical of claims about faster cooking, let us say this is no electronic oven, which was faster but *so*





This built-in stainless-steel broiler-rotisserie occupies a 25" by 15" by 12" wall space and connects to an electric outlet. Level of broiler rack is adjustable for more or less browning from fast-cooking quartz burner. Drawing shows how unit closes and folds against wall when not in use. Built-in 115-volt Quartzboil by Purcarb, about $300; portable unit available.





fast it threw everything we knew about cooking out of whack. Infrared heat is 25 percent to 50 percent faster than the conventional heat we now use. The variation in speed-up depends on the foodstuff being cooked and the size of the pieces: in short, the volume and density of the food.

For instance, experiments have shown that an infrared oven can bake a yellow layer cake in 12 minutes, half the time required in a regular oven. Fifteen minutes can be cut from the time needed to bake pumpkin or custard pie. Meat loaf can be cooked in 40 minutes, compared with 60 minutes in a regular range. But where infrared cooking really shines today is in broiling. Here its speed is not so outstanding—being only 20 percent to 30 percent faster. But it produces a more succulent, less shrunken piece of meat. Six manufacturers now make infrared broiler-ovens. Several portable infrared broilers are fired by butane cylinders. One electric model is made for portable or built-in use. See data with photographs

More photographs on page 207

You can have an infrared broiler in the gas range shown is a 30" two-oven range with a super-fast Microflex burner for fast broiling, as one of two burners in the eye-level oven. This also speeds preheating, used in conjunction with the bake-burner. Hardwick MicroRay Debutante range, about $330. Others with infrared broilers: Magic Chef, Caloric, Norge, Tappan, Modern Maid. An electric unit is made by Clark Industries.

Soft pad, cane back, and graceful arms make this sturdy settee an irresistible place to rest a moment or leave your things. And it takes less than four feet of wall. By Thomasville Furniture.



"Won't you rest your wraps here?"

—*say these inviting hall settees*



On these full-fledged sitting spaces,

you can put down a package or put on a boot.

They work hard for your family all week

but are ready to welcome guests at party time

The boldness of a design like this black-and-white hound's-tooth check can put spark into a dull hallway. Airy design of sides, repeated across settee's back, keeps it light in scale. Made by Globe, available at W. & J. Sloane. Moresque vinyl tile, Robbins.





This sophisticated love seat, with its simple, sleek lines, has comfortable-looking loose cushions to offer a subtle invitation. Though longer than others shown on these pages, it's still only 26" deep, advantageous in a narrow hallway. Made by Erwin Lambeth, it's available at John Stuart through decorators.

A touch of whimsey and fun in the design of this love seat make it a cheerful way to say welcome or good-by. If furniture can be friendly, this is it. Frame is fruitwood and cane, with buttoned cushion resting on woven rush seat. From Chateau Collection by Thomasville Furn.



A variety of unexpected seating places is important in any home. This fully upholstered love seat by Heritage is unusual because of its small scale. It offers all the comfort of a sofa, but is more adaptable. The slight flare of its arms and its luxuriously deep tufting add much to its comfort and style.

THREE PHOTOS BY ALDERMAN



Snowpine Sticklers

(Shown also on page 161)

Snowy white patterns of pine tassels and cones, printed on glass-clear plastic, have an almost magical, unbelievable stick-to-it-iveness, when they're applied to a clean, glossy surface like glass or plastic. No adhesive is needed. Two sheets, each with motifs to pattern four square feet. $5.



House Beautiful's own Christmas ornaments

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Tinsel-ring Chains

(Shown also on page 156)

Gold-glistening tinsel-covered rings, five inches wide, linked with loops of metallic vinyl plastic, suggest themselves as extravagant festoons, used alone, threaded through greens, or hung as dazzling curtainlike streamers. Two 9-foot chains of 15 rings, $5.



Golden Link Chandelier

(Shown on page 156)

A hanging mesh bauble of "kindergarten links," made of metallic vinyl which gleams gold on the outside, silver on the inside, so loops are raised to the *n*th degree of glimmering glamour. Supported by rings, its globular measure 18" dia., 22" high, $8.50.

Snowglobes

(Shown on page 165 and on door wreath above)

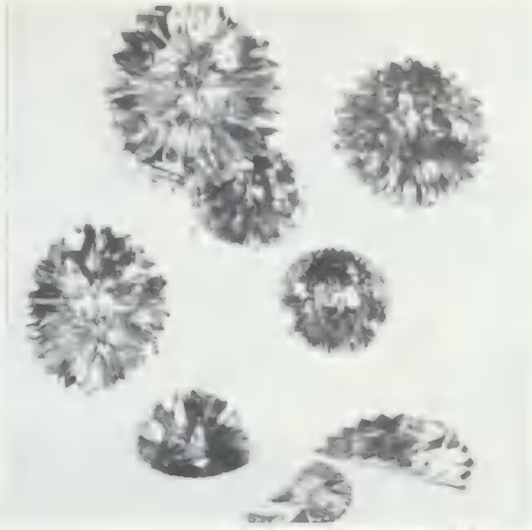
Frosty spheres of white fiber glass, each slotted to slip over traditional tree-light bulbs, come with 12-foot, 10-bulb lightstring, in three sizes: four 2½" dia., four 3½" dia., two 4½" dia., $8. Also boxes of 20 balls without lights: eight 2½", eight 3½", four 4½", $7.



Snow-White Branches

(Shown on pages 154 and 160)

Graceful plastic mimics of winter's leafless branches, these flexible boughs can snap together or separate like "take-apart" beads. Designed to compose in many ways with a tree-trunk base and dowel and 17 branches. $10, set.



Golden Honeycomb Balls

(Shown on pages 154 and 158)

Elegant, complex, linked layers of gold metallic vinyl which pull out into brilliant light-catching multifaceted balls and fold into neat, flat, easily stored and reusable ornaments once the season is over. Four 6″, three 8″, and one 10″ balls, $9.



Felt Scrolls

(Shown on page 156)

White felt arabesques, like supple, frosted baroque carvings, to apply as trimmings to scores of holiday fabrics from valances to tablecloths. Three die-cut sheets of 8 motifs each, $5.



Starbursts

(Shown on page 163)

Clusters of flower-delicate lights in blossom-like plastic holders. 15 lights to a cluster, fit tree-light sockets. Adapters included make them fit candelabra and standard light sockets. Two Starbursts plus 6 extra bulbs cost $11.



Golden Hollyleaf Garland

(Shown on pages 153 and 158)

Dazzling, amenable 6″-wide swaggings of two-sided metallic vinyl leaves which might transform a Christmas house indoors or out with glittering flameproof festoons. They come in two-sided gold, in 24-foot lengths, $8.50.

Felt by the yard

Felt is easy to cut and shape, takes added ornaments with Sobo cement, glue, thread, and comes a generous 72″ wide—to cover a table, drape a window, cover a cornice or a bed. Red, fuchsia, emerald, olive. Two-yard min., $8.50. Each add'l yard, $3.80.

Cathedral Lights

(Shown on page 164)

Cathedral Lights, which glow like sunshine through stained glass, are a 12-foot string of 10 Christmas lights, each encased in a half-round reflector of gold-metallized vinyl, capped with a studded disk of light-filtering plastic jewels. $12.



Starsphere Lights

(Shown on pages 153 and 162)

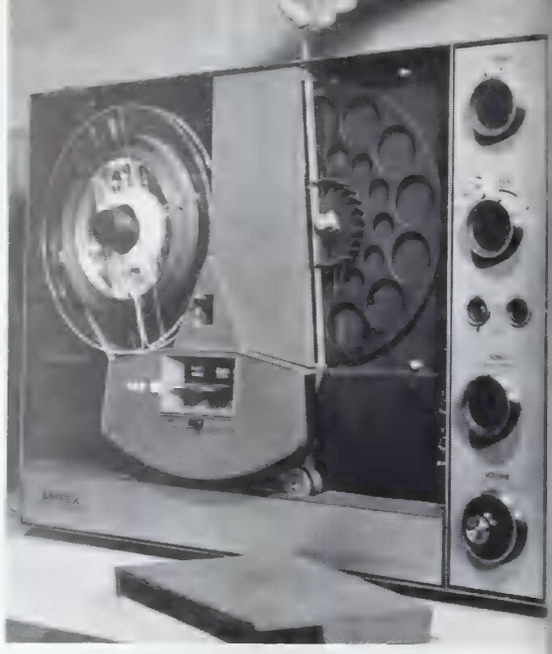
Starsphere Lights, like little snowballs spiked with icy spurs, are made of plastic which diffuses light with an elegant, frosty translucence. Spheres, each 2″ in diameter, come on a 12-foot green vinyl lightstring, 10 to the string. $7.

Velvet Wire-Ribbon

(Shown on pages 152 and 154)

The most tractable, well-mannered ribbon you ever molded into a pretty bow-knot, this two-inch-wide velour with a built-in form-holding backbone of wire comes in either red or olive-green, in bolts of 25 yards. $8 a bolt.





Lay tape in slot and start machine. Serrations on hub (right) catch tape and start it. Automatic reverse, to play other channel, is switched manually or by subsonic signal which you can add. Ampex, $500 less speakers.

The perfect season for sound on tape

With a tape recorder you can capture the excitement of the holidays, create your own musical programs, or listen to prerecorded tapes. Never before has the equipment been so versatile and so easy to use—as the pictures show

By CARROLL C. CALKINS

• The essential magic of the tape recorder has long been at hand. We can use it to preserve sound of any kind, store the sound for as long as we wish, and bring it back to life at the turn of a reel. This was also true 66 years ago, when the Danish inventor, V. Poulsen, first put sound on magnetized wire.

But meanwhile, back at the laboratory, the never-ending quest of inventors and technicians led to gradual improvement in every facet of the process. And therein lies a factor that has kept the tape recorder from realizing its full potential as a contributor to our way of life.

Although the total effect of the improvements makes the tape recorder dramatically superior to the machine of, say, ten years ago, the changes were made so gradually as to go almost unnoticed by the public at large. But now, added to this cumulative effect of gradual improvement are some dramatic new developments that give just cause, at this holiday season, for rejoicing about the future of tape for home entertainment.

The new improvements have to do with easier operation. This is exactly what is needed to encourage the wider use of tape. The new machine shown in the picture above has an automatic threading device that neatly engages the loose end of tape without any fuss or fumbling. This model also has an automatic reverse. After threading, it plays through in the usual way to the end of the reel, then reverses itself and plays the second stereo channel. Reversing is manual, or triggered by a subsonic signal that can be put anywhere on the tape. The machine will continue to play back and forth until it is stopped.

Another convenience, shown on the facing page, is a machine that plays a stack of cartridges as easily as a record changer plays a stack of records. It automatically plays, rewinds, and rejects each cartridge in turn. It holds a stack of 20 cartridges, which will give you 15 hours of uninterrupted stereophonic sound.

Tape-recorder manufacturers have been slow to solve the problems of threading the tape. They have, quite understandably, been reluctant to think of this as a problem. But many people (this writer included), who consider themselves reasonably well coordinated, have been reduced to frustration in the effort to engage a limp and elusive strand of quarter-inch tape in the slot of an unyielding empty reel.

In addition to the new machines mentioned above, the 3-M Company has come up with a self-threading reel. The end of the tape is dropped down into the reel where a tapered flange wedges it tight and starts pulling it through.

There's a lot to be said about tape recorders—starting with the fact that the name is misleading. It tells but half the story. They will, of course, record any sounds with facility and fidelity. But they also play back that sound—as well as other sounds recorded for their use. Actually, they are recorder-players.

The library of prerecorded tapes available today is upwards of 2,500 different reels. While this is not a large figure compared to the 25,000 titles available on phonograph records, the selection includes all categories—classical, operatic, popular, jazz, spoken word, collections, and musical shows. And, of course, anything on the air, on record, or in live performance can be put on tape if you have a recorder.

You can get a "tape deck" that includes only the transport mechanism, controls, recording head and a special preamplifier. In order to operate, it must be connected to an existing hi-fi amplifier, and to be heard there must be a speaker system. If you already have a good high-fidelity playback system, this is the best way to get into tape recording-playing.

You can also get self-contained tape recorder-players with the amplifiers and speakers built in. Because of the limitation in speaker size, the quality of sound is limited.

The best of the tape machines are of the type shown here. They have built-in amplifiers and separate speakers of high quality. Most manufacturers make units in all three of these categories.

You can get a good tape deck for under $200; a high quality all-in-one unit in the $200-to-$400 range; and an excellent machine with external high-fidelity speakers for $500 and up. These figures are approximate but will give you an idea of the overall range.

Prices vary considerably, according to the features available and whether the units are monophonic or stereo. When you begin to shop, you'll find that there are more than enough makes from which to choose.

It pays to do a good bit of shopping and listening before you buy. Although the machines have been greatly improved in recent years, they are intricately made and close tolerances must be maintained for dependable performance. As with most things, you can expect to get about what you pay for.

There are a number of small portable self-contained tape recorders in the $50-to-$100 range, some of which are battery operated. The quality of these, in most cases, is such that they are best used only for the spoken word. They are wonderfully convenient for making verbal notes, taking interviews and such. But they are not meant for music and home entertainment.

Let us say, then, that you have a stereo tape machine of good quality. How can you put it to work? One immediate, easy and rewarding enterprise is to record some of the excellent music played on quality FM radio stations. Many of the "good music" stations publish programs in advance. With these you can plan your taping ahead of time. Otherwise just set the machine and be ready to switch it on when something you want is announced. If you have a stereo machine, you can record FM stereo on tape.

Those who have some favorite old 78-rpm discs might like to tape a nostalgic selection of favorite sides to be played at length without damage to the records. It is a great advantage to be able to take just one piece of an LP disc, or one side of a 78, and string them together on tape in whatever arrangement you like. Further on, we will suggest some special ways to use this idea for holiday parties.

Most high-quality machines can record "sound on sound." This means you can add a track of sound to one already recorded. Thus you can enjoy such delights as playing a piece on the piano and then accompanying yourself on the drums. Or you might like to play the harmonica and sing along with it. You'll find this difficult to do in any other way.

You can also record from a disc, or off the air, and then add your own accompaniment on another track. With this feature, almost anything you want to hear can be recorded.

One of the most popular uses of the tape recorder—at least when you first get one—is for informal recording of readings, conversation, group singing, or amateur musical and theatrical performance. The fun of it is in the doing, and hearing one or two playbacks. For an interesting version of informal party use, see the story "About Their Parties, Children Know Best" on page 176. On tape there's no such thing as waste. When you tire of what you have, you simply record right over it. The machine erases as it goes.

Recorders that come complete with (*Please turn the page*)

PHOTOGRAPH BY WESLEY BALZ



Tape cartridges, stacked 20 high, can play 15 hours. Sound quality is good at a tape speed of only 1⅞ ips. Machine automatically threads, rewinds, and rejects—or rejects without playing. Some 300 prerecorded cartridges are available, and more coming. About $450 complete. Revere-Wollensak Div. of 3-M.

amplifiers, speakers, and microphones may also be used as small-scale public address systems. You may also plug in a record changer, if it has a pre-amp, and play phonograph records through the amplifier and speaker system of any complete tape machine.

In shopping for a tape recorder, you will hear a lot of talk about tape speed. This is figured in inches per second, and referred to as ips. To make sense of the talk you'll hear, you should know the following:

For optimum quality of sound on tape, a speed of 15 ips is required. This is the speed at which original performances are recorded to be later put on phonograph records. Until recently, a speed of 7½ ips was required to provide quality sound (good enough for reproduction of music) on non-professional tape machines. New improvements in magnetic tape now make it possible to get excellent reproduction at a speed of 3¾ ips. The minimum speed for music reproduction is now down to 1⅞ ips. This is the speed of the Revere-Wollensak cartridge machine. Until now, this speed was considered adequate only for reproduction of the spoken word. On some machines, the spoken word can now be taped at a speed of 15/16 ips for even longer play.

Reducing the speed of the tape, while keeping the quality of sound, is all-important to the future of the medium. Each time you halve the speed, you double the amount of material that can go on a given length of tape and, in effect, reduce the cost by half.

These are the means by which tape is beginning to compete with records in cost, although records still have a considerable edge. As of now, a given amount of music costs about 10 to 30 percent more on tape than on record. Keep in mind, however, that playback is only one of the aspects of a recorder-player. It also has the unique attribute of remembering everything it hears.

Tape has some other advantages, too. It is far less susceptible to wear than records. You can play a tape more than 1,000 times on a good machine without significant wear. Tape has a higher potential for quality than records. Whether or not this advantage is realized depends upon the speed at which the tape runs and the quality of the machine. But the salesman will tell you that the potential is there —and he's absolutely right. *(Please turn to page 205)*



PHOTOGRAPH BY HOWARD GRAFF

This machine plays high quality reel-to-reel stereo at a tape speed of 1⅞ ips. The special "Cross Field" electronic design makes it possible. At this speed you can hear up to 9 hours of stereo play on a 7" reel of tape. Unit is shown with the Roberts stereo headphones, which have separate volume controls for each ear. Roberts Cross Field 770, about $500. Roberts Electronics.

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Raising or lowering the top (see photos above and right) of this infrared barbecue grill regulates the heat for cooking or keeping food warm. It attaches to the household gas supply or operates with propane cylinders. Perfection Schwank Patio Grill by Infra-Red Div., of Hupp, costs about $170. Another barbecue cart with infrared roaster-broiler is made by Paulin Infra-Red Co.



TWO PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESLEY BALZ



Patrons of the Gas Pavilion restaurant at N.Y. World's Fair had a glimpse into the future when a chef wheeled a cart to the table and prepared an entire meal. Using bottled gas as fuel, four infrared Cerco burners built into the surface of the cart cooked without smoke or spatter. Designed by Walter Dorwin Teague for Restaurant Associates, carts are experimental.

GIFTS YOU COULDN'T GIVE LAST YEAR

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Smaller than a box of tissues, this award-winning appliance is both a thermostatically-controlled, fan-driven heater, and (for summer months) an efficient ventilator or fan. U.L. approved, it can be operated on 375, 750, or 1500 watts. Braun "Thermo Blower," about $40.

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In usefulness this 10" turntable far exceeds its low cost. It offers an easy way to organize related items in the kitchen or the linen closet of a bathroom. Made by Rubbermaid, about $2.

For drivers, a new safety device that attaches to the instrument panel of a car. Just turn a knob and front and rear signals become flashing safety lights. Hickok Emergency Flasher-Tester, by American Safety Equip. Corp., about $9.

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832	____	**Golden Honeycomb Balls:** Assortment of 8 pieces of 6", 8" and 10" dia. Per package	9.00	____
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835	____	**Snow-White Branches:** Made of flexible plastic. Package contains 1 stem with base, 12 large and 4 small branches	10.00	____
836	____	**Tinselring Chain** in gold metallized vinyl, two 9 ft. chains. Per package	5.00	____
837	____	**Golden Link Chandelier,** made of metallized vinyl, 18" dia., 22" high, per piece	8.50	____
838	____	**Golden Hollyleaf Garland** in metallized vinyl, 6" wide and 24 ft. long. Per package	8.50	____
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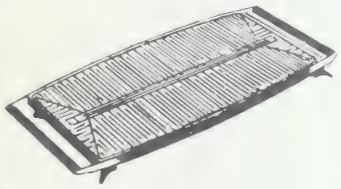
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or some area, such as a very large foyer, which can be cleared of furniture. An enclosed, unheated porch or a tented terrace will serve in some climates. A garage, in which a dance floor has been laid or the concrete waxed, can be a very satisfactory place for a dance, if you exercise a little talent in decoration. A large living room can be cleared for dancing, but don't involve the dining room.

• Music. This can range from a professional combo to a schoolboy musical aggregation. These groups usually play excellent dance music. Discotheque-type music can be provided by a record player with an automatic changer that plays up to twelve records unattended, or a tape recorder with tapes of records made in advance. (Tape recorders can be rented from regular rental services if you don't have one.) Music should be virtually continuous for the true discotheque effect. Selections should cater to both conservative dance tastes—fox trot, waltz, rumba—and the fad dances favored by the young, such as the frug and the mashed potato, to give both groups a breather.

• A place to sit. Not everybody will be dancing all the time, so you will need to arrange for seating in quieter areas of the house. If the dining room is sufficiently large, small tables with chairs can be set up there. An extra bar in a library or study will be a convenience for those determined to converse.

• Food and drink. Nonalcoholic punch or soft drinks for the young. Regular bar service for adults. The college-age group usually favors beer. Food is a must, since exercise spurs the appetite. Popcorn, peanuts, potato chips, and other snacks should be available all evening. Supper should be hot and hearty—lasange or Swedish meatballs, chicken à la king, or scrambled eggs and sausages are good.

• Decorations. Spend your energy on the dining room. If you use small tables, they can be treated with floor-length circular table covers in felt, washable cotton velvet, polished cotton, Mexican cotton or ticking, decorated with tassels, fringe, or braid. The tables can be centered with a candlestick, gilt angel, spun-glass balls, a Christmas tree, or an arrangement of red apples. Tablecloths, for one occasion only, can be made of spangled net or sequinned tarleton, available in the stores around Christmas. All other decorations should be high, so as not to interfere with the dancers. A decorated chandelier, kissing ball, or mistletoe bough tied with red velvet ribbons are indicated. Keep blazing candles away from the dance floor.

Extra added attraction

• A professional dance instructor from one of the big studios to teach the new fad dances, arrange grand march, cotillion, Paul Jones, or other mixers. Such an instructor can be obtained for a minimal cost and will also serve as the disc jockey. He will stimulate dancing.

• Dance contests with bottles of Champagne as prizes.

• Some good voices among the guests to start singing at the end of the evening.

• A loyal gentleman friend who will keep an eye out for wallflowers and give them a whirl.

• Your own personal enthusiasm. It is as important to have a ball as to give one. ■

I LOOK AT THE CHILDREN AND WONDER

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her pony tail in emulation of Big Sister. Sally laughs and forgives her for being born. We approach the tree with fragile freight.

I remember standing beside my own mother, hanging paper chains and strung popcorn of my depression childhood on the scraggly cedar. We had half a dozen beloved spun-glass balls my mother refurbished annually with our names in cake icing. She loved what was beautiful and bright. Sally reminds me of her.

I don't remember having much or little. I only remember being happy and safe while the Christmas bells glimmered above me in the peaceful air. I can't tell you how many times of life and love, birth and death I have forgotten since having children of my own.

Now these frail symbols, destined to shatter at the slightest touch, seem most unlikely to be spars in a tough, sea. On the other hand, everything changes but the human heart. ■

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A SIGHT-AND-SOUND PACKAGE OF FUN

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versions of books and even excerpts of books provide illuminating glimpses of a story.

A company making both records and films of top quality picture books is Weston Woods Studio, Weston, Conn. Record and film follow faithfully such beloved stories as *Millions of Cats*, *Lentil*, *The Five Chinese Brothers*, and *Caps for Sale*.

The technique used by producer Morton Schindel for making sound films turns out beautiful and sensitive films. He moves his camera over a picture page to give the illusion of motion, as if the book were coming alive. He tries to avoid the effect of phony animation seen in many cartoons. To the narrator's voice, he adds sound effects (only to support atmosphere) and original music to communicate color and tempo.

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The "moving still" with sound is another technique to put photographic stills into motion with a camera. It is used by Marvin Lichtner for Margin Productions for filming such classics as *A Child's Christmas in Wales*.

Lifelike silhouettes, cut freehand with scissors and moved like puppets, is another technique used. It suggests a Chinese shadow-box play. The German artist, Lotte Reiniger, uses it to make charm-piece sound films like *Thumbelina* and *The Gallant Little Tailor* for Primrose Productions.

Besides silhouettes, performers for children's movies include live animals (*Le Lièvre et La Tortue*), animated cartoons (*Gulliver's Travels*), Hollywood actors (used for various classics), and puppets (*The Emperor's Nightingale*). ■

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Tape can be played for a longer time without interruption than records, and it gives you more flexibility. The standard 7" reel of tape is 1200' long. At 7½ ips, it plays for half an hour without changing. There is also a thin tape (½ mil) that's 2400' long and plays an hour.

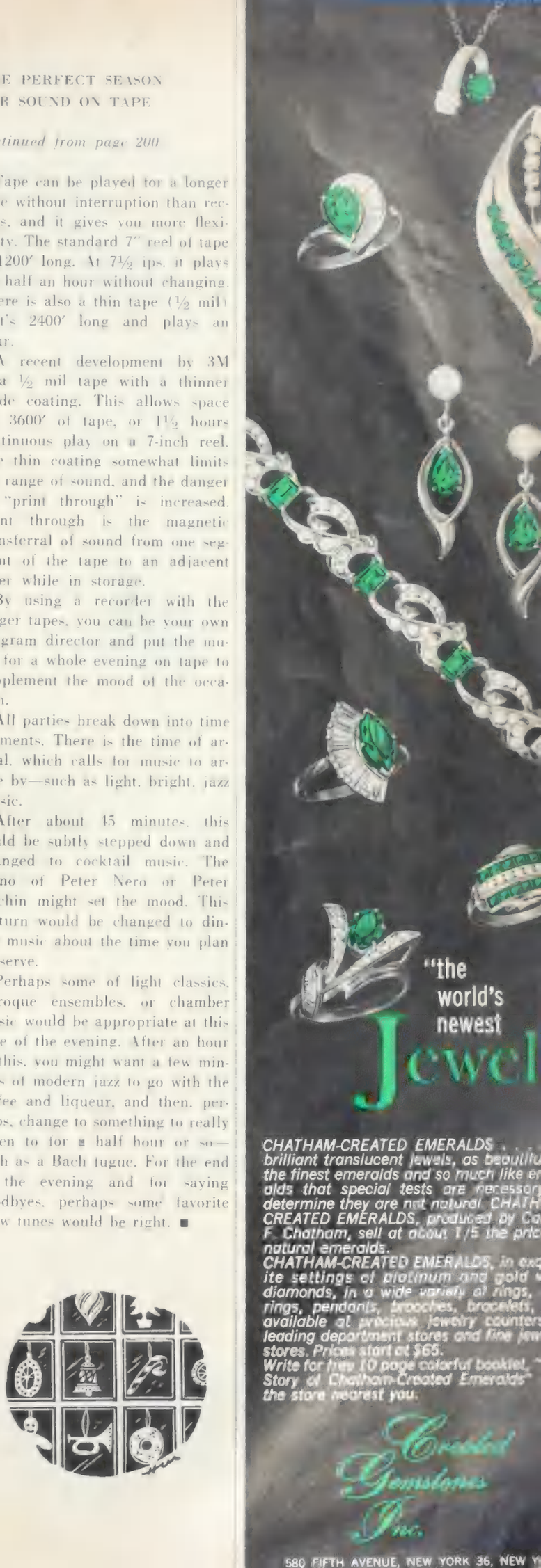
A recent development by 3M is a ½ mil tape with a thinner oxide coating. This allows space for 3600' of tape, or 1½ hours continuous play on a 7-inch reel. The thin coating somewhat limits the range of sound, and the danger of "print through" is increased. Print through is the magnetic transferral of sound from one segment of the tape to an adjacent layer while in storage.

By using a recorder with the longer tapes, you can be your own program director and put the music for a whole evening on tape to supplement the mood of the occasion.

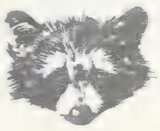
All parties break down into time segments. There is the time of arrival, which calls for music to arrive by—such as light, bright, jazz music.

After about 45 minutes, this could be subtly stepped down and changed to cocktail music. The piano of Peter Nero or Peter Duchin might set the mood. This in turn would be changed to dinner music about the time you plan to serve.

Perhaps some of light classics, Baroque ensembles, or chamber music would be appropriate at this time of the evening. After an hour of this, you might want a few minutes of modern jazz to go with the coffee and liqueur, and then, perhaps, change to something to really listen to for a half hour or so—such as a Bach fugue. For the end of the evening and for saying goodbyes, perhaps some favorite show tunes would be right. ■



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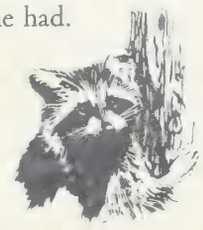


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to find such small ones here, and squabs make an even more delicious substitute. One of the great nuisances about eating squab is the dozens of tiny bones you must contend with for every morsel of flesh you get. But in this recipe the squab is boned, and then stuffed with a meaty dressing that supplements as well as complements its own not-too-plentiful flesh. Another advantage is that a great part of the work can be done in advance—the day before, if you wish.

Epinards à la Hambourg

This is the classic vegetable accompaniment for the stuffed squabs *à la Hambourg*, and it was always served with it there. In this country, where spinach is hardly one of the best beloved of vegetables, it seems strange to some people to find it paired off with a delicacy like squab. I can only ask that you try it this way and see if it, too, isn't a delicacy.

Fresh Strawberry Mousse

This is a most delicate light dessert, which can be prepared well in advance and is ready to serve straight out of the refrigerator. You can vary it by substituting raspberry, apricot, peach, or other fruit pulp.

Following are the recipes for Magnificent Menu Number Three.

Editors note: *Heading each recipe is a marketing list that does not include ordinary household staples.*

Beignets Soufflés au Fromage
(Cheese Fritters)

Serves 6 as first course, more as canapés

salt butter
flour
eggs
Parmesan cheese
Dijon mustard
dry mustard
cayenne pepper
vegetable oil

1. In a heavy pan put 1 cup of cold water, 8 tablespoons (4 ounces—1 stick) of butter, cut into pieces.
2. Stir with a wooden spoon until the butter is dissolved and the liquid reaches a rolling boil. Don't let it boil for any time, as there will be evaporation.
3. Immediately throw in, all at once, 1 cup of flour.
4. Lower the heat and stir with a wooden spoon until the mixture comes away from the sides of the pan and forms a large ball.
5. Place the ball of dough in a mixer bowl.
6. Beat in, one at a time, 4 eggs (be sure each egg is well mixed before adding the next one).
7. Add, still beating, ¼ teaspoon of salt, a dash of cayenne, ½ teaspoon of dry mustard, 2 level teaspoons of Dijon mustard, 1 scant cup of freshly grated Parmesan cheese.
8. At this point, you can store the pastry (*pâté à choux*) in a covered bowl in the refrigerator until you are ready to use it. If you do, let the bowl stand at room temperature for at least an hour before frying the *beignets*.

1. In a deep-fat fryer heat vegetable shortening or vegetable oil to a depth of about 2½ to 3 inches.
2. Using a fat thermometer (the same as a candy thermometer) let the fat heat to 350°.
3. Then form the mixture into small balls, using two teaspoons. (If you are making canapés, use a demitasse spoon to get them marble-sized.)
4. Keeping the *beignets* as round as possible, push them off one spoon with the other into the hot fat. Fry just a few at a time.
5. The *beignets* will roll over by themselves when the bottoms get golden brown.
6. Wait until the *beignets* are golden brown all over before removing them with a slotted spoon. If you take them out too soon they will collapse. Otherwise they will puff up to 2 or 3 times their size, and will stay that way.
7. Drain the browned *beignets* well on paper towels.
8. Sprinkle them with grated Parmesan cheese.

Serve them on a starched napkin and sprinkle with a little more grated cheese. (This absorbs any remaining fat, yet the starched cloth will not become limp and greasy.)

Petits Poussins à la Hambourg
(Stuffed Squab as done in Hamburg)

Serves 6

6 squabs (have your butcher split the skin down the back of each and remove ribs, breastbone, and backbone, leaving thigh and wing bones in)
12 chicken livers
salt butter
Calvados
white peppercorns

garlic
mushrooms
lemon
6 oz. cooked tongue
pistachio nuts
3 green apples
flour
granulated sugar
heavy cream
truffles
fresh tarragon

If your butcher cannot bone your squabs for you, you can do it yourself with a little care (and a little luck the first time). Take your boning knife and slit the skin of each squab down the back. Cut skin and flesh carefully away from the spine, ribs, and breastbone so that you can free the carcass skeleton, leaving the whole skin with the breast and other meat, lying flat. Leave the wing bones and thigh bones intact. Reserve the carcass bones. (If your butcher does this job for you, be sure to have him send you the bones he removes.)

Season the inside of each squab with a little salt and freshly ground white pepper.

1. Now in a sauté pan, brown 12 chicken livers and the squab livers in 2 tablespoons of very hot butter.
2. Flame with 6 tablespoons of Calvados.
3. Remove the livers and add to the pan 6 tablespoons (3 ounces—¾ stick) of butter.
4. When hot, add 12 sliced mushrooms, ¼ teaspoon of finely chopped garlic.
5. Cook briskly for 2 minutes with 1½ teaspoons of lemon juice, salt, pepper.
6. Add 6 ounces of shredded cooked tongue, 3 tablespoons of blanched pistachio nuts, and the livers, carefully sliced.

1. Skin, core and slice 3 green apples. (Slices should be small and about ¼ inch thick.)
2. Dry slices thoroughly on paper towels.
3. Dust them with flour.
4. Sauté the apple in hot butter and a little sugar—but don't let the slices get too soft.

1. Mix with the other ingredients, and mound up on each squab for stuffing. (The boned squabs will be lying flat and spread-eagled on your board.)
2. Shape the squabs around the stuffing and sew them up carefully, making sure that the skin is securely closed and there are no openings out of which the stuffing can pop while the birds are cooking.
3. Turn each squab on its back, and tie each with fine string. (At this point you can refrigerate the squabs and cook them later, or you can go for broke and finish up the recipe in one fell swoop.)
4. Put in a heavy sauté pan 8 tablespoons (4 ounces—1 stick) of salt butter. When it is hot, put in the squabs. Brown them slowly with the lid on, turning them so they brown all over.
5. Flame with ¾ cup of Calvados.
6. Place the bony carcasses alongside the birds.
7. Set the pan, uncovered, on the top shelf of a preheated 375° oven for 15 to 50 minutes.
8. Baste twice, adding one or more tablespoons of Calvados each time, if necessary.
9. Turn the birds once or twice, using a wooden spoon.
10. When cooked, remove squabs from the pan, remove the string used in trussing, discard bones. Carefully stir into the pan gravy—a tablespoon at a time, beating it in with a wire whisk—2 cups of lightly whipped heavy cream.
11. Add 2 tablespoons of finely chopped truffle, 2 tablespoons of finely chopped fresh tarragon (if you cannot get fresh tarragon, hydrate the dried herb in a little warm water before using).

To do them full justice, the squabs ought to be served in a little copper casserole with the sauce spooned over them. But earthenware will do nicely. This lily needs no gilding.

Epinards à la Hambourg
(Spinach with Mornay Sauce)

Serves 6

3 packages of frozen spinach (or 3 pounds of raw spinach)
salt butter
¾ cup small fried croutons
flour
cayenne pepper
dry mustard
Dijon mustard
milk
Parmesan cheese
light cream

1. Put 3 packages of frozen spinach in a pan with a sprinkling of water and a little salt.
2. Cook until spinach is just soft. Do not overcook.
3. Drain thoroughly in a colander with a plate on top of the spinach and a weight (a brick neatly covered in foil is good) on the plate. Press out all moisture.
4. Put spinach through meat chopper with fine blade.
5. Mix in 2 tablespoons (1 ounce—¼ stick) of melted butter and ¾ cup of small fried croutons. (Do

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not add the croutons until you are ready to serve up the spinach. They are the "difference" in this dish. Their crisp contrast with the soft vegetable is what turns the trick. If they are imbedded in the chopped spinach for too long a time, they will become soggy and you will end up with just plain garden-variety you-know-what.)

6. Form the spinach-and-crouton mixture into large egg shapes by molding it with two tablespoons.

Arrange "eggs" in rows on a buttered *au gratin* dish and top each with a tablespoon of the following Mornay sauce:

1. Melt in a small pan 2 good tablespoons (1 ounce—¼ stick) of butter.
2. Stir in *off the fire*, 3 tablespoons of flour. Season with salt and cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon of dry mustard, ½ teaspoon of Dijon mustard.
3. Mix in, still *off the fire*, 1 scant cup of milk.
4. Stir over the fire until it just comes to a boil.
5. Then add ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese, 3 tablespoons of light cream.
6. Simmer for a few minutes.
7. Coat the spinach "eggs" with this sauce.

Sprinkle the top with a little more cheese and a little melted butter. Brown under the broiler.

Eat it and weep—for all the wasted years when you thought spinach was a horrid dish.

Fresh Strawberry Mousse

Serves 6

eggs
granulated sugar
confectioners' sugar
2 boxes of strawberries
2½ cups of heavy cream
fresh vanilla bean
plain gelatine
lemon
raspberry liqueur (*framboise*)
red currant jelly

1. Put into a mixing machine bowl 5 whole eggs and 4 egg yolks, 4 rounded tablespoons of granulated sugar.
2. Beat until mixture thickens and holds its shape. This is one thing you need not fear overbeating. While the machine works away, you can do the rest.

Purée 2 boxes of strawberries. Save 12 of the prettiest to use as decoration later. Hull the rest and put them in blender. This will give you 2 cups of fresh strawberry purée.

1. Put 2½ cups of heavy cream in a metal bowl over another bowl of ice.
2. Beat with large wire whisk until it begins to thicken.
3. Add 2 inches of scraped fresh vanilla bean, 2 heaping tablespoons of confectioners' sugar.
4. Continue beating until cream holds its shape.

1. Put 2¼ packages of plain gelatine in a small pan.
2. Add 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and 6 tablespoons of water.
3. Stir over a very slow fire until the gelatine dissolves. Use a metal spoon, and you can see at once when the gelatine is completely dissolved and there are no more crystals.

1. Then, remove egg mousse from the machine and stir the strawberry purée into it with a rubber scraper. (If you mixed them together by machine you would break down the egg mousse too much.)
2. Carefully fold in ¾ of the whipped cream. Add 3 or 4 tablespoons of raspberry liqueur (*framboise*).
3. Lastly—and this is the really tricky bit, because if you're not very careful, your gelatine will set in layers in the mousse—carefully and thoroughly stir in the gelatine. You want to be sure to wait until the gelatine is about the same temperature as the mousse for best and smoothest results.

Now pour your mousse into a beautiful bowl—a shallow crystal bowl is perfect if you have one—and put it in the refrigerator to set. When it is set, decorate around the edges with the whole strawberries you saved. Brush them with a little red currant jelly which has been dissolved over a slow fire with 2 tablespoons of *framboisse*, strained, and cooled. Decorate the center with the rest of the whipped cream piped through a pastry tube.

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Beef à la Bucheronne

6 lbs. cabbage
½ lb. salt pork, cut into dice-size
2 onions, peeled and chopped
3 carrots, scraped and chopped
salt and pepper
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
3 lbs. brisket of beef
6 juniper berries (available at drugstores)
½ cup chopped parsley
1 large bay leaf
½ tsp. thyme
1½ cups red wine
1 large garlic sausage (kalbasa, cooked salami, or what you can get)

With a long, sharp-pointed knife, remove core from cabbage. Cover with water. Bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for three minutes. Drain cabbage and chop it fine.

Put diced salt pork into a heavy pot. Cook over low heat till pieces of salt pork are almost crisp. Add cabbage, onions, and carrots. Season well with salt, pepper, and m.s.g. Place brisket on top of vegetables. Sprinkle with juniper berries, parsley, bay leaf, and thyme. Add wine. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 2½ hours, or till meat is barely tender when pierced with a fork. Remove casing from sausage. Add sausage to pot. Continue cooking about 30 minutes longer, or till meat is completely tender and sausage is hot.

To serve, mound vegetables in the center of a platter and surround by slices of beef alternating with sausage.

The following two recipes are Greek in origin. They are both highly spiced and delicious.

Lamb with Garlic and Olives

3½ lbs. shoulder of lamb, boned, trimmed of fat, and cut into 1-inch cubes
1 cup black olives, pitted
2 cups coarsely cut garlic, or whole cloves
⅔ cup tomato purée
1 cup parsley, chopped
1 large onion, chopped
1 tsp. basil
½ cup chopped celery leaves, or 1 tsp. dry celery leaves
½ tsp. oregano
½ cup dill, chopped
2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
2 tsp. salt
½ tsp. sugar

Mix all ingredients together, reserving half a cup of parsley. Place in a heavy pot which can be tightly covered. Place in a 350° oven for 1 hour. Reduce heat to 300°. Continue cooking 30 to 45 minutes longer, or till meat is tender. Skim off fat before serving. Sprinkle with remaining chopped parsley.

Baked Lamb and Potatoes

3½ lbs. shoulder of lamb, boned, trimmed of fat, and cut into ½-inch cubes
⅔ cup tomato purée
2 large onions, chopped
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp. basil
2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste
½ cup parsley, chopped
3 lbs. potatoes, peeled, then cut into thin matchsticks
¼ cup olive oil

Combine all ingredients except potatoes and oil. Mix well together with your hands. Place in a rather broad-surfaced casserole—preferably one which is broader at the top than at the bottom. Press mixture down firmly. Arrange potatoes evenly on top of meat. Sprinkle with oil. Place in 400° oven about 1½ hours. Occasionally, baste potatoes with meat juices from casserole. Potatoes should be very crisp when casserole is ready to eat. If this needs to be held over before serving, set oven very low and leave casserole in oven.

Mexican Pork Chile

3 Spanish sausages (Chorizos or any good garlic sausage)
3 cloves garlic, minced
3 lbs. lean pork shoulder, or unsmoked pork tenderloin, cut into 1-inch cubes
1 large onion, chopped
3 tbsp. chile powder
4 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 to 1½ cups stock
salt
4 green peppers
2 avocados, thinly sliced
2 onions, cut into rings

Slice sausages about ½ inch thick. Sauté in their own fat. If fat seems in excess when they are lightly brown, discard it, but leave a little. Add minced garlic. Set aside. In a heavy pot, brown pork in its own fat. Generally, I do not find it necessary to brown meats before braising them. Pork is an exception because of its high fat content. The browning gets rid of some of the fat.

Discard any pork fat after meat has browned. Add sausage and

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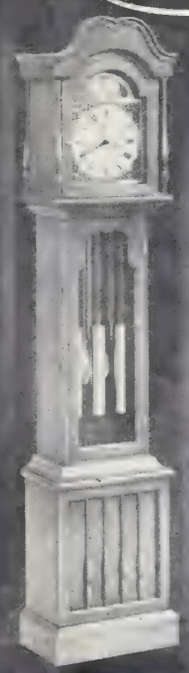
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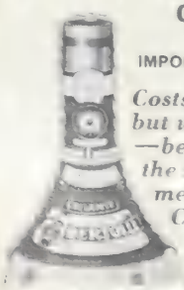
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garlic to pork. Add chopped onion and continue to sauté over medium heat till onion is soft. Stir in chile powder, then chopped tomatoes, stock, and some salt. There should be enough stock to barely cover the meat. Simmer over low heat about 1½ hours, or until meat is tender and is surrounded by a rather thickened sauce. Remove from heat.

Place green peppers over open gas flame till skin is charred and easily rubbed off. Halve peppers, remove seeds and any veins. Place skinned, halved, seeded peppers back over gas flame to char a little more and to soften slightly. Cut into strips.

Serve pork chile garnished with pepper strips, avocado slices, and onion rings.

Dutch Pea Soup

Each of these soups is a meal in itself. They are especially appropriate on a cold winter day. They taste even better after being reheated.

1½ cups dried split peas, washed and soaked overnight in cold water
1 ham shank, preferably with a little meat on it
3 or 4 beef or veal bones
2 pigs' feet, if available
2 carrots, scraped
2 stalks celery, with leaves
1 large onion
10 cups water
salt to taste
2 tsp. monosodium glutamate
white pepper to taste
croutons

After split peas have been washed and soaked overnight, drain remaining water. Place split peas in a large heavy pot. Add all ingredients except croutons. Cover pot. Cook over medium heat till almost boiling. Reduce heat so soup is just simmering.

Remove ham bone after one hour. Cut off meat. Replace bone in soup and dice ham for later use. Simmer for 2½ to three hours.

Taste for seasoning and correct if necessary. To serve, remove all bones and vegetables from soup. Cut meat off pigs' feet and place with ham. Dice carrots. Discard onion, celery, and remaining bones. Replace meat from ham and pigs' feet into soup. Add diced carrots. Serve piping hot with croutons.

Roulades Piquante

What are known as "beef birds" are generally rather dry and tasteless. Here is a French version that is delicious. The cut of beef used is all-important. If, for example, slices of round were substituted for brisket or chuck, the braised rolls would be dry and have a most undesirable texture. This is because round of beef is not sufficiently marbled with fat, and does not lend itself very readily to the braising process.

Filling

¾ lb. pork, ground
¼ lb. ham, ground
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. black pepper
½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
¼ cup parsley, chopped
½ cup shallots or scallions, chopped

Combine all the above filling ingredients. Mix well with your hands and set aside.

2 lbs. brisket or grainy chuck, sliced ¼ inch thick by the butcher
2 tbsp. olive oil
2 large onions, chopped
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 cups dry red wine
½ cup beef gravy (canned may be used)
2 tsp. tomato paste
1 tsp. monosodium glutamate
½ tsp. freshly ground pepper
¼ tsp. allspice
salt to taste
½ cup chopped parsley

Place slices of meat between two sheets of wax paper. Pound with a mallet or a bottle so that slices expand and become thinner. Spread each slice with some of the ground meat filling, making a layer slightly less than ¼ inch thick. Roll up each slice, jelly roll style, and secure with toothpicks.

In a heavy pot, heat olive oil till it is hot, but not smoking. Add onions and garlic. Sauté briefly, till soft. Add wine, beef gravy, tomato paste, m.s.g., pepper, allspice, and some salt. Boil over high heat till this sauce is reduced by about a third, or until it has a rather syrupy consistency. Turn heat very low. Place beef rolls, side by side, in sauce. There should be enough sauce so that the meat is almost covered. Cover pot tightly. Simmer over low heat for two to 2½ hours, or till beef rolls are tender when pierced with a fork. Arrange on a large, hot serving platter. Spoon sauce over meat. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. ■

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load their cars with kids, food, and firewood, and drive to one of the nearby lakes for a bonfire and cookout. They combine holly and mistletoe-gathering with eating. The party is particularly great when the lake is frozen, and they can skate or slide on the ice. Then the warming-up around a bonfire is "gear" (preteen and teen-age Canadian talk for wonderful).

Many successful all-girl gatherings have scouting overtones. The girls like to congregate at one house to bake cookies, make Christmas cards, or decorate small trees that they can give to hospital wards or veterans' homes. They seem to enjoy doing things for others while calling it a party.

BOTH girls and boys at this age are beginning their craze for slumber parties. Some children outgrow them sooner than others, but both sexes at some time in their lives love to fill the living room or some such space with row on row of wiggling, giggling sleeping bags. Slumber parties are long on noise and horseplay and short on slumber, but they're considered great fun by the young. They're sure-fire party hits, if the rest of the family can take it.

As I said earlier, at all of these various preteen parties, it is *de rigueur* to serve lots of food. The same is true of teen-age parties, and my limited brush with the college crowd reveals the same to be true. There may be an occasional child not interested in eating, but in general the young can (and want to) consume vast quantities of food. I try to vary my party menus as much as possible, if only to keep me from getting bored, but I repeat a general pattern. I serve one hot dish that doesn't require constant attention. In my book, this rules out steak and hamburgers. I prefer spaghetti, lasagne, pizza, chili, stew, hot dogs, spare ribs, pieces of roast chicken, or a new Canadian import called "chicken in the mud." This last is a thick soup, generously stocked with noodles, vegetables, and chunks of chicken. With the hot dish I serve a salad, hot and cold drinks, and dessert. Nothing is elaborate or needs last-minute attention, but it is good and filling. Later in the party, I may put out a tray of fruit for the steady nibblers.

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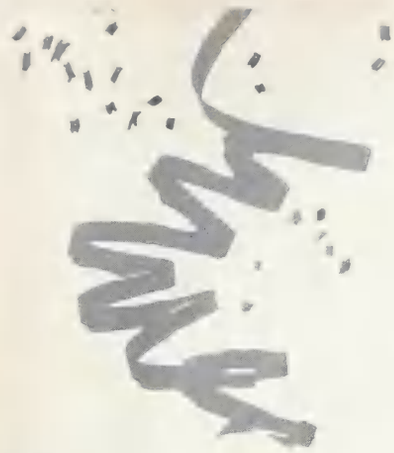
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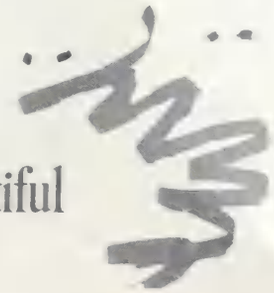


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seem to please all ages—but not so the parties. The junior-high level is a particularly frustrating age for entertaining. The girls are in favor of one type of party, the boys another. The girls admit to liking anything that includes boys, dressing up, dancing, and behaving in a rather decorous manner. The majority of boys I spoke to couldn't care less about girls, yet they agreed that boy-girl parties were okay. Given a choice, they preferred not to wear ties and jackets, and the idea of having to be supervised and act sedate took all the fun out of a party for them. The two points of view seem irreconcilable, yet there are a few kinds of social activities that manage to satisfy both extremes.

In checking with my thirteen-through-fifteen-year-old friends, they were all enthusiastic about a Hootenanny—an evening of folk music. The performers may be hired musicians or talented friends. At these affairs the girls usually wear stretch pants and blouses, the boys sweaters and slacks. Both groups will be comfortable sitting on the floor. Those who want to may dance. The rest sit around and listen and keep the beat. Food is in evidence, but there is no specific serving time. These guests prefer to serve themselves. About this point, all my informants were emphatic. The fewer adults helping, the better, they say. Some parents may be distressed by the youngsters' wanting to be left alone, but I've noticed that at a Hootenanny the freshness of the folk music brings out the best behavior in the most immature teenager, and there is little need for parental policing.

Looking for a new party twist last winter, my two sisters organized a "snowball" for their teenage youngster's dancing class. It was inspiration. Reviving the idea of the old progressive dinners that were popular in the '30's, my sisters and several other mothers started out in cars with their own twelve- and fourteen-year-olds and drove to pick up more children. They converged on the first home where soup, toasted crackers, and cider were served. They gathered up the children who lived in this home, and the party "snowballed" as they moved on to another house. A buffet dinner was ready for them here, and a few more guests joined the party. By this time the number had grown to forty or more. The last stop was the parish house, where the dance classes were usually held. The remainder of the evening was a straight holiday dance with cookies and punch, but neither the girls nor the boys were disappointed with the "snowball" because of the out-of-the-ordinary beginning. And incidentally, the burden of hosting a children's Christmas party was spread over several households.

My last suggestion for this level of revelers is a New Year's Eve party. Girls at this age are intrigued with the romance that surrounds the occasion. The boys are attracted to the noise and to being able to stay up until midnight. Since my husband and I happen to think it's a highly overrated holiday, we rarely celebrate it; we were able to supervise such a party a few years ago. Games and dancing took most of the evening, and at midnight they all ran outside to listen to the bells, whistles, and car horns from adult parties in the neighborhood, and to blow some noisemakers we had provided. It was a satisfactory teenage party, ending with my husband's and my driving the revelers home.

By the time the "children" reach high school and college, party-giving is easier but less frequent. The young adults are more comfortable with one another, but they'd just as soon not bother organizing a big affair. They prefer to get a date and meet a few friends at a show or a coffeehouse. However, if they do gather together a crowd of friends who are home for Christmas vacation, according to my informants you need a gimmick to throw a really good party. You can't get by with just asking people to drop by for drinks and stale potato chips. If they come expecting a lively time, and things are slow, these mobile young people simply get in their cars and take off. Of course, the obvious remedy for a dull party is liquor, but in our state, and in many others, it's illegal under the age of twenty-one. My husband and I are adamant about not serving alcohol to minors and then letting them drive away in cars. Our strong-minded son reinforces our stand by stating to any new acquaintances, "If you can't have fun at seventeen without drinking, you might as well be dead." So

far, this attitude has clinched the argument at our house.

By far the most popular peg for a Christmas vacation party at the advanced age of sixteen-to-twenty-one is—snow. A moonlight sleigh ride in a big, hay wagon-type sleigh, ending in front of a fireplace with a pizza and a hot mug is really living. A ski-cabin house party is also hard to top. Friends in Vancouver, in Colorado, and in Vermont have established their own traditions of turning their ski lodges over to their grown-up children during the winter vacation. A few adults are on hand, but numerically speaking it's the young people's party. And it's the greatest, they tell me.

Sleighs and ski cabins are fine, if you can acquire them, but often a simple surprise party has all the ingredients you need. The fact that it is a surprise is enough to make the party fun, but any additional, unplanned humor is, of course, a delightful bonus.

For example, on his seventeenth birthday, our oldest boy was sure he'd become too adult for parties. He hadn't cared about celebrating for the previous four or five years. Since it was his last December at home before college, we decided to ignore his wishes and surprise him. We invited friends from other schools and other communities who came bearing funny gifts. Then his younger brother hit upon the idea of interviewing the guests on his tape recorder. He talked with all the extroverts and bothered the couples who much preferred to be left alone. At the end of the party he played back the tape. It is a marvelous record of his seventeenth birthday, and the taping and playback were the high spots of the party.

It is my contention that children of all ages love a party. They know what appeals to them and what suits their friends. If you want to give your youngsters a particularly happy holiday this year, ask them —whatever their ages—what kind of a party they'd like. ■

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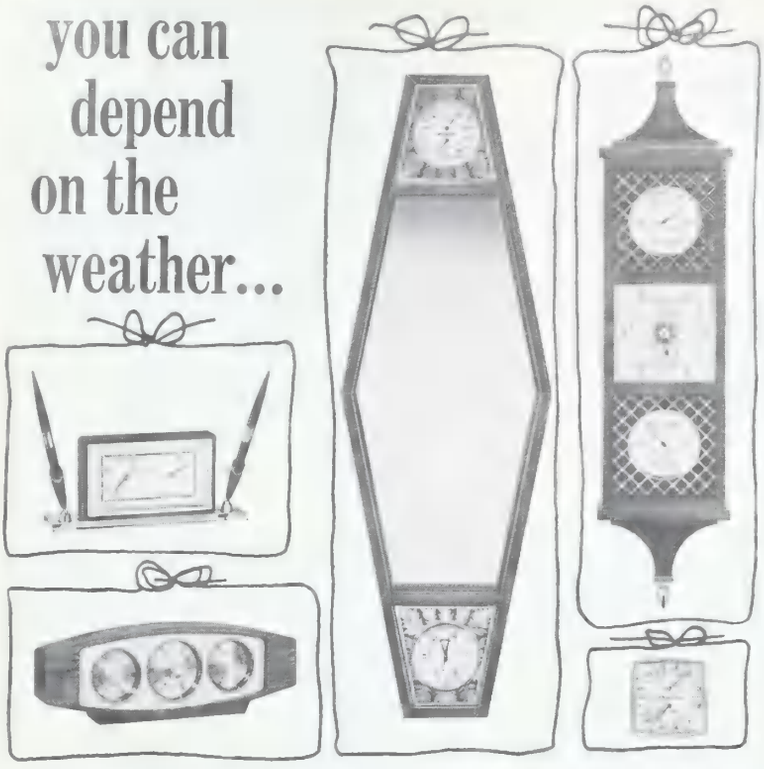


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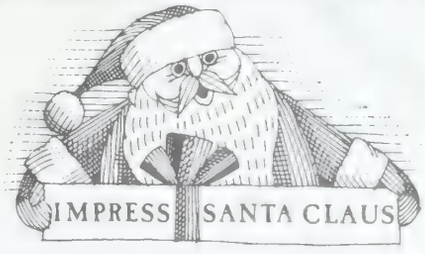


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